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MINER'S

PITTSBURGH

ALMANAC

Nos. 9-14

For the Year of Our Lord

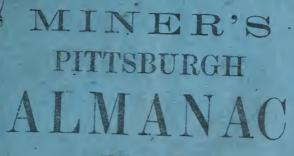
1867-1872

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STANFORD C. HILL

Day. AY287 P6M6 1867-72

L'AND



No. 9,

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD



CALCULATED AND EDITED BY

SANFORD C. HILL.

PITISBURGH:

PUBLISHED AND SOLD BY HENRY MINER,

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HENRY MINER'S PITTSBURGH

ALMANAC

No. 9,

ON A NEW AND IMPROVED PLAN.

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

1.867:

Being Third after Bissextile or Leap-Year,

And, after the Fourth of July, the 92d year of American Independence.

CALCULATED AND EDITED BY

SANFORD C. UILL, Esq. East Liverpool, Ohio.

Calculated to Equal. Mean, or Clock Time, for the horizon and meridian of Pittsburgh, Eat. 40° 20′ 25′ N. and Long. 80° W. of Greenwich, or 3° W. of Washington City; and hence is adapted for use throughout a majority of the States, without any essential difference. Comprising all the necessary elements of a complete Calendar and Family Almanac, arranged in the most plain and familiar manner; just such a work as every family should have and keep for frequent reference.

PITTSBURGH:

PUBLISHED & SOLD BY HENRY MINER, BOOKSELLER, STATIONER AND NEWS AGENT,

Nos. 71 & 73 Fifth Street.

Sold also by all the Booksellers, and Merchants generally, in the Western country.

PRINTED BY W. S. HAVEN, CORNER WOOD AND THIRD STREETS.

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1866, by HRNRY MINKE, in the Bark's Office of the District Court for the Western District of Paunsylvania.

HENRY MINER'S PITTSBURGH ALMANAC

For 1867.

Commencement of the Seasons.

June 20

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Common Notes for 1866.

Good Friday,

Easter Sunday.

Epact, (Moon's age Jan. 1st,) 25	Spring, March 20 8 18E. Summer, June 21 4 52E. Autumn, Sept. 23 7 15M Winter, Dec. 22 1 19M
The Twelve Sign	s of the Zodiac.
Neck, 8 Taurus, Bull. Arms, II Gemini, Twins. Breast, Cancer, Crab. Heart, Leo, Lion.	SOUTHERN. Reins, Libra, Balance. Loins, Scorpio, Scorpion. Thighs, Sagittarius, Bowman. Knees, Capricorn, Goat. Legs, Aquarius, Waterman Feet, Hesces, Fishes.
Movable Festivals in cert	The state of the s
Septuagesima Sunday, Feb. 17	Low Sunday, April 28
Shrove Sunday, Mar. 3	According Down May 26
Ash Wednesday, Mar. 6 Midlent Sunday, Mar. 31	Whit Sund'y Pentagost June 9
Palm Sunday, April 14	Trinity Sunday, June 16

April 19 | Corpus Christi,

April 21 | First Sunday in Advent Dec.

Explanation of the	e Characters used in	ı the	Catendar.
O Sun.	& Mars.	S. s.	Seconds.
New Moon.	24 Jupiter.	m.	morning.
D First Quarter.	b Saturn.	e.	evening.
O Full Moon.	H Herschel.	inf.	inferior.
(Last Quarter, or	d Conjunction.	sup.	superior.
Moon in general.	☐ Quartile.	sta.	stationary.
A Moon runs high.	8 Opposition.	peri.	perihelion.
Moon runs low.	7× Seven Stars.	aph.	as helion.
& Ascending Node.	O Deg. 'min. "sec.	per.	perigee.
99 Descending Node.	N. North. S. South.	apo	apogee.
of Mercury.	D. d. Days.	dec.	declination.
Q Venus.	H. h. Hours.	lat.	latitude.
The Earth.	M. m. Minutes.	gr.	greatest.

The year 5628 of the Jewish Era begins August 30, 1867. The year 1284 of the Mohammedan Era begins May 5, 1867. Month of abstinence observed by the Turks, begins January 6,

1867.

VENUS (Q) will be our Morning Star until the 25th day of September, then Evening Star until the end of the year.

EMBER DAYS .- March 13, 15, 16; June 12, 14, 12; Sept. 18, 20, 21; Dec. 18, 20, 21.

ECLIPSES.

In the year 1866, there will be four Eclipses-two of the Sun and two of the Moon.

First .- An annular eckipse of the Sun, March 6th, at 4h. 18m. in the morning, invisible in the United States. The Sun will be centrally eclipsed at noon in longitude 29° 42' East from Greenwich, and in latitude 48° 30' North, a point in the southern part of Russia. Hence, the eclipse will be visible throughout Europe. Second. - A partial eclipse of the Moon, March 20th, visible at

Pittsburgh as follows:

Beginning of the eclipse. 1h. 55m. 24s. morning. Middle of the eclipse. 3h. 28m. 42s. End of the eclipse. 5h. 2m. 6s.

Magnitude of the eclipse, 92 digits on the Moon's south limb.

Phird .- A total eclipse of the Sun, August 29th, at 7h. 44m. in the morning, invisible in North America. The Sun will be centrally eclipsed at noon in longitude 24° West from Greenwich. and in latitude 46° 40' S. a point in the S. Atlantic ocean. The total eelipse will traverse South America, very near the line marking the 35th degree of S. latitude. The Sun will be totally eclipsed at the city of Buenos Ayres, and very nearly so at Monte-

Fourth .- A partial eclipse of the Moon, September 13th, visible at Pittsburgh as follows:

Beginning of the eclipse. evening. 6h. 36m. 30s. Moon rises as the Sun sets, 6h. 13m. 24s. Middle, 7h. Gm. Ss. End of the eclipse, 8h. 35m. 32s.

Magnitude of the eclipse, 8 2-5 digits on the Moon's north limb.

MERCURY () can be seen a little above the eastern horizon about an hour before sunrise, for 3 or 4 days before and after April 22, August 21 and December 9; also, a little above the western horizon about an hour after sunset, for 3 or 4 days before and after March 9, July 6 and October 31.

CHEERFULNESS AT HOME.

Among Christian parents, not only calmness and patience, but cheerful good nature, are of vital importance. Many a child goes astray, not because there is a want of prayer or virtue at home, but simply because home lacks sunshine. A child needs smiles as much as flowers need sunbeams. Children look little beyond the present moment. If a thing pleases, they are apt to seek it. If it displeases, they are apt to avoid it. If home is the place where faces are sour, words harsh, and fault-finding is ever in the ascendant, they will spend as many hours as possible elsewhere. Let every father and mother, then, try to be happy. Let them look happy. Let them talk to their children, especially the little ones, in such a way as to make them happy. Solomon's rod is a great institution, but there are cases, not a few, where a smile or a pleasant word will serve a better purpose, and be more agreeable to both parties. MAIN

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INTRODUCTORY REMARKS.

It gives us pleasure to acknowledge the frequent friendly letters received from the various readers of our Almanac, touching its moral influence in families, and what it has done for many a youth—the anxiety manifested every year to meet a new number, replenished with fresh items of astronomical science, chronology and religious literature. To all such we would say, that as long as we shall be able to stand at the helm, and steer by the "Star of Bethlehem," the vessel will continue to float toward the desired haven.

The regular production of such a work is no small task, but patience, perseverance, and a desire to do good, are equal to every enterprise, no matter how difficult. Our labor in this, another number, will find its way into many thousands of families, who will as usual discover many things calculated to inspire youthful hearts with noble sentiments, to instil into their minds maxims of virtue; also, such lessons of practical philosophy as will tend to eradicate local prejudices and superstitions (evils which greatly abound)-lessons that will support solitude with pleasure, and enable to pass through temptations with prudence. The true principles of religion are the only sure foundation of society. We may legislate year after year, enact laws for the punishment and prevention of crime; we may build churches and seminaries of learning, and engage in many schemes and regulations for the amelioration and social well being of mankind; but unless society is founded on religious education, all such human efforts will fail and vanish like the "baseless fabric of a vision." Therefore, let us consecrate our wealth and influence in holv activity, and then we can consistently pray for the good time to be hastened, "when a nation shall be born in a day," and the Christian world become united in the bond of universal love and harmonious union. SANFORD C. HILL.

IMMORAL Boys.—Look out for your boys, fathers and mothers, when night comes on. There is nothing more ruinous to their morals than running about at that time. Under cover of darkness, they acquire their education in crime, they learn to be rowdyish, if not absolutely vicious; they can catch up loose talk, they hear sinful expressions, they see obscene things, they become reckless and vicious. If you would save them from vulgarity, save them from vice, save them from prison, see to it that night finds them at home.

The Past.—The past—that unfathomable ocean, into which the river of time is insensibly gliding. The past—that unsearchable abyss, from which we vainly endeavor to snatch the perishable of our heart's secret worship. The past—mysterious vortex that has swallowed up all we have been, thought, felt, acted or endured; and it is no less impossible to recover a fallen kingdom, or a ruined world, than a faded rose leaf, or the idle thought.

TABLES OF THE COMPARATIVE AMOUNT OF READINGS

IN THE BOOKS OF THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS.

No. Books.	Names of Books in the order of Size.	Order of Size in thou- sandths.	No. Books	Names of Books in the order of Size.	Order of Size in thou- sandths.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	Psalms, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Genesis, Isaiah, Numbers, Exodus,	1.000 .903 .827 .818 .781 .708	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	Luke, The Acts, Matthew, John, Mark, Revelation, Romans,	1.000 .960 .917 .744 .558 .444
8 9	Deuteronomy, 2d Chronicles,	.575	8 9	1st Corinthians, Hebrews,	.367
10 11 12 13 14 15 16	1st Samuel, 1st Kings, Leviticus, 2d Kings, 1st Chronicles, 2d Samuel, Job,	.509 .502 .497 .474 .463 .428 .405	10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17	2d Corinthians, Galatians, Ephesians, 1st Peter, 1st Timothy, 1st John, James, Philippians,	.236 .123 .123 .100 .095 .094 .089
17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24	Joshua, Judges, Proverbs, Daniel, Nehemiah, Ezra, Zechariah, Esther,	.400 .391 .346 .250 .232 .163 .134 .119	18 19 20 21 22 23 24	Colossians, 1st Thessalonians, 2d Timothy, 2d Peter, 2d Thessalonians, Titus, Jude,	.082 .073 .069 .063 .042 .039 .026
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32	Ecclesiastes, Hosea, Amos, Lamentations, Micah, Song of Solomon, Ruth, Joel,	.117 .111 .088 .078 .065 .058 .051	unit Luke volu	Philemon, 2d John, 3d John, ne book of Psalms boof the Old Testame the unit of the N me of the other bon in parts of a th	ent, and ew; the ooks are
33 34 35 36	Malachi, Zephaniah, Habakkuk, Jonah,	.038 .035 .032 .027	The as 1	former unit is to the is to .576. nese are the first the kind ever published	ables of

.027

.023

.014

37

28

39

Nahum,

Haggai,

Obadiah.

the kind ever published. Cal-

culated expressly for Miner's Pittsburgh Almanac. New Moon, 5 7 10E

D First Quarter, 13 11 14M

O Full Moon, 20 2 16M

(Last Quarter, 27 9 27M

In the God that male the bee, and the ant, and the daisy, made me, then he is not above taking care of me, and of maintaining an interest in the smallest affairs of my life.

OF	ull	Moon, 20 2 16M me, and of r						
(I	ast	Quarter, 27 9 27M in the small	est	affai:	rs c	fm	life.	
W	M	Chanalagia I Da I	. (0	(O	0)
D	D	Chronological Record.	ris	es.	se	ts.	dec	.S.
Tu	1	Emancip'ion. Proe'n.,'63. Begins	7	24	4	44	0	1
W		pleasant, but soon changes into		24	4	45	22	55
Th	3	Cicero b. 107, B. C. raw winds.	7	24	4	46	22	50
Fri	4	National Fast, 1861. with		24	4	47	22	43
Sa	5	Stephen Decatur born, 1779.	7	24	_		22	37
F	6			24	1		22	30
Mo		Corona. 1st King Prussia, 1701.		24	-		22	22
Tu		Galileo died, 1642.	1.	24	_		22	14
W		Star of West fired upon, 1861.	7	24			22	6
Th				23			21	57
Fri	11	Alex. Hamilton born, 1757.	7	23	-		21	48
Sa	12	Remark. darkness in Eng. 1779.	7	23	1 -		21	38
		Chief Jus. Chase b. 1808. Vari-		23	1		21	28 18
		able winds produce changeable	1	22	4 -		21	7
		Capture of Fort Fisher, 1865.	7	22			21 20	56
		Gibbon, historian, d. 1794.	7	$\begin{array}{c} 21 \\ 21 \end{array}$			20	44
		Reb. Ex-Pres. Tyler d. 1862.	1	21		1	1	32
		weather. Pleasant, gentle frosts Bat. of Mill Spring, 1862. and		20	1	_	20	20
l Da	100	G. B. ack. U. S. Indepen. 1783.	7	19	1		20	7
M	21	J.C. Fremont b. 1863. sunshine.	7	19	1 -		19	- 1
		Becomes very cold and bluster-			5	-	19	- :
		Wm. Pitt, premier, died, 1806.			5		19	26
		Frederick the Great born, 1712.		17		8	1	12
		R. Burns b. 1759. ing, ending		16		_	18	57
		in showers of snow, with hard					18	42
		J. J. Audubon died, 1851.	7	15	1	12	18	27
		Wm. H. Prescott died, 1859.	7	14	5	18	18	11
		Dr. Eliphalet Nott died, 1866.	7	13	5	14	17	55
	30			12	5		17	39
Th	3	Constitu'l. amend't. passed,'65			5	17	17	22

For every one, life has some blessings—some cup that is not mixed with bitterness. At every heart there is some fount of pure water, and all men at some time or other taste their sweetness. Who is he that has not found on his path of life some fragrant rose bush, scenting all the air with its sweet perfume?

				J	AN	UAH	XY, 186	7.				7
2		3	C°	3	U	18 _M	Francis	17 +1-	neol	e mi	th +1	ne proper
ğ	C	3	(3	8	48E)					to thy
24	d	5	(7	6	22E					-	t to the
ਸ਼੍ਹ	C	ζ.	(18	11	22 _M						st afford,
8	C	5	I	19	7	22 _M	1	-				y youth
5	d	3		28	4	10 E	may be	a coi	mior	10	tny	ota age.
M	0	sou	th.	Aatnon		no l Dho	nomena	((
D	н.	M.	8	ABITOIL	Dillic	Jani ne	Homen a	ris	es.	SOU	ıth.	signs.
1	12	3	50	Pole >	k on	meric	l. 626e.	3	20	8	41	loins
2	12	4		q in a				4	14	9	27	thighs
	12	4	46	Day b	real	ks, 5	46m.	5	7	10	-14	1
4	12	5	14	Q rise	es, 4	52m	. 💆	5	57	11	1	knees
5	12	5	41	ð sou	th,	0 43n	0.	se	ts.	11	49	1/3
6	12	6	7	24 set	s, 6	30e.		5	48	eve	37	legs
7	12	6	34	5 rise	s, 3	10m		6	44		25	~~~
8	12	6					6 28e.	7	44		13	A112
9	12	7	21	Aldek	arai	n S. S	11e.	8	44		0	feet
10	12	7	49	ÿ in	29	-3 8	3 0.	9	46	3	47	×
11	12	8	13	9 in	peri	h. 8 4	10m.	10	48	4		head
12	12	8					l. 542e.	11	53	5	22	
13	12	8		Algen				mo	rn		13	neck
14	12	9		Rigel				0	58	7	5	
15	12	9	43	Day b	real	ks, 5	46m.	2	6	8	1	8
16	12	10	3	Day's	inc	rease	, 22m.	3	14	9	0	arms
17	12	10	23	7 * 01	n m	erid.	7 52e.	1	20		í)	П
18	12	10	43	Cinr	perig	gee, 9	0m. 🙃	5	24	11	2	breast
19	12	11					6 37e.	6	22	mo	rn.	25
20	12	11					1115m.	ris	es.	0	2	heart
21	12	11	36	Sirius	S.	10 3	5e.	7	2	1	0	0.0
22	12	11	52	Capel	la S	1. 8 5	9e.	8	8			bowels
23	12	12					, 33m.	9	14		46	
24	12	12	22	♀ rise	es, 4	14m		10	16			reins
25	12	12		& sou			de.	11	17	4	22	-2-
26	12	12		21 set					orn.		7	loins
е -	12	13		5 ris				0	15		52	m
2	12	13		Day h				1	12		37	m
3	12	13		Day 1				2	7			thighs
2	12	13		(in				3	1	8	9	Î
31	12	13	43	Day's	inc	erease	, 50m.	3	51	8	56	knees

IMITATION RELIGION .- There is an enormous amount of imitation religion amongst us. If there were as great a proportion of counterfeit coin in circulation in the nation, we would all be on the alert to detect and destroy it.

We would feel the danger of being ourselves deceived, and losing the riches for which we care

		ATIONS. D H M WHEN th					
		v Moon, 4 0 55 E life in myri					
		st Quarter, 11 8 20 E pressive sen	se o	of the	power	and	skill
		I-Moon, 18 2 21 E of the Cree					
(I	Las	t Quarter, 26 6 12M heavens.					
W	M	CI I I I D I	1	9	3	1)
D	D	Chronological Record.	ri	ses	sets	dec	S.
Fri	1	1st Presidential election, 1789.	7	10	5 18	0	,
Sa	2	Treaty peace U.S. & Mexico,'45.	7	9	5 19	16	48
F		Sets in with sleet, snow and		8	5 20	16	30
M		Peace negotiations failed, 1865.		7	5 22	16	12
Tu	1	Specie payments suspended, '41.		6	5 23	15.	54
W		Fort Henry taken, '62. storm.		5		15	36
Th	7	Expect bleak winds and sharp	7	4		15	17
Fri		Occupa. of Branchville, 1865.	7	3		14	58
Sa	9	Jeff. Davis elec. reb. Pres. 1861.	7	2	5 28	14	39
F	10	Col. Streight escap. fr. Libby, '64	7	1	5 29	14	20
M	11	frosts. Blinks of sunshine, with	6	5 9		14	0
		Abra. Lincoln b. 1809. a frosty		58	5 31	13	40
		Blackstone died, 1780. air.	6	57	5 33	13	20
Th	14		6	56			0
Fri	15	Becomes mild and pleasant.	6	54			39
Sa	16	Fort Donelson taken, 1862.	6	53			19
F	17	Charl'ton evacuated, '65. Grows	6	52			58
M	18	cold and blustering. Cold rain,	6	50			37
		Ft. Anderson capt. 1865. sleet		49			15
W	20	Gr. New Eng. snow-storm, 1717.		48			34
Th	21	Gr. earthq. in Chili, 1835. and		46			32
		Occupa. of Wilmington, 1865.		45	1		10
		snow. Sharp freezing. Vari-		43	- 1	9	48
		Burning of Columbia, 1865.	6	42		9	26
		Nashville occupied, 1862.	6	41	1	9	4
		Victor Hugo born, 1802. able,		39		8	42
W				38		8	19
Th	28	Fort Pitt taken, 1758.	6	36	5 50	7	57

Do Not say you cannot pray because you cannot say much, or well, or long. Praying is wrestling with God; the heart is the wrestler; holy faith is the strength of it: if by means of this strength thy heart be a good wrestler, though thou art ever so tongue-tied, thou wilt be a prevailer. Rhetoric goes little in the heavenly court, but sincere groans have a kind of omnipotency.

ğ	d	(4	5	7 M
24	6	a	4	1	41 E
H	d	a	14	6	28 E
8	6	a	15	6	24м
b	d	a	25	2	11 m

If your sole object for reproving a person is to improve him, take care of the temper with which you reprove. Bad temper in the reprover is pretty sure to produce its offspring in the reproved.

M	(2)	sout	h.	,	1		1 6	7 .	1
		M.	S.	Astronomical Phenomena	ris	es.	SOT	ith.	sions
	_								
0	10	10	50	Day breaks, 5 37m.	5	20	10	95	knees
2	10	10	00	9 gr. N. lat. 11 45m.	0	26	10	02	1/3
9	12	14	10	4 6 ⊙, 0 43e.	6				legs
4	12	14	12	9 rises, 4,10m.		ts.			
9	12	14	11			36			feet
b	12	14	21	4 sets, 5 6e.		38	1	45	
7	12	14	25	\$ 6 24, 3 44m.		41		32	
8	12	14	28	5 rises, 1 14m.		45			head
9	12	14	29	♥ gr. S. lat. 9 8e.		50	4	10	r
10	12	14	30	Orion's Belt S. 8 7e.	11	55	5	1	neck -
11	12	14	31				5	55	8
12	12	14	30	½ Ⅱ ⊙, 5 17e.	1	3			arms
13	12	14	29	Day's incr. 1h. 20m.		8			
14	12	14	27	Day breaks, 5 24m. D	3	10	. 8	47	breast
15	12	14	24	a in perigee, 5 24m.	4	. 9	9	46	59
				Sirius S. 8 53e.					heart
17	12	14	16	Procyon S. 9 42e.	5	50	11	40	S
18	12	14	11	& stationary, 5 10e.	ris	es.	mo	rn.	bowels
19	12	14	5	Pole * W. elong. 9 12.		52			
20	12	13	59	Qgr. W. elong. 5 16m.	7	57	1	23	reins
21	12	13	52	24 rises, 6 17m.		59	2	11	
				5 rises, 0 21m.	10	0	2	58	
23	12	13	36	Day 11 hours long.	10	59			loins
24	12	13	27	♀ rises, 4 14m.	11	56		30	ny
25	12	13	18	8 south, 8 30e.				16	thighs
26	12	13	8	Day's incr. 1h. 54m.	0	50	6	2	7
27	12	12	57	(in apogee, 2 30m.		42		49	
			40	in Ω, 9 3e. ⊌		32			knees
_	1								

How to Raise Boys.—The most approved method of raising children in this "age of progress" is to let them run about the streets until a late hom—call swearing, smartness; blackguardism, precociousness; and every species of malicious mischief, fun. The pupils of these night schools generally graduate in prison, and thence run on to ruin. A boy who is allowed by over-indulgent parents to run about at all hours of the night, will never amount to any thing.

LUNATIONS. D H M
New Moon, 6 4 18M
D First Quarter, 13 3 27M
O Full Moon, 20 3 35M
Last Quarter, 28 2 26M

It was a beautiful expression of Burke's upon the death of his son, that his child in this world would be his ancestor in the skies. Elderborn in glory—junior of the household is the senior in heaven.

	M			0		9	黎	
D	D	Ontohological Record.	ri	ses.	Se	ets.	dee	.S.
Fr	1	Gen. Twiggs turns traitor, '61.	6	35	5	51	0	1
Sa	2	Czar of Russia died, '55. Chill-	6			52	7	11
F	3	Occupa. of Charlotteville, '65.	6	32	5	53	6	48
Mo	4	ing winds, with cold rain and	6	30	5	54	6	25
Tu	5	Bishop Alex. Campbell d. 1866.	6	28		55	6	2
W		Col. Crocket killed, 1836.	6	27		57		39
Th	7	Brit. Bible Soci. formed, 1804.	6	25	5	58	5	15
Fr	8	sleet. Clears and shines, but	6	24	5	59	4	52
Sa		Bat. Monitor and Merrimac, '62.	6	22	6	0	4	29
F	10	Wire invented, 1410. soon	В	21	6	1	4	5
Mo	11	sets in to rain and sleet.	6	19	_		3	42
		Gen. Grant com. in chief, 1864.		17		3	3	18
W	13	Planet Herschel, #, discov. 1781	6	16	6	4 5	2	54
Th	14	Newbern captured, 1862.	6	14	6	5	2	31
		Vapor portends more rain.		12			2	7
		Dr. N. Bowditch d. '38. Clears		11			1	43
F	17	Chief Jus. Taney b. 1777. up	6		6	9	1	20
Mo	18	Last day of reb. Congress, '65.	6	8	6	10	0	56
Tu	19	for a few hoar frosts. Becomes	6	6	6	11	0	32
W	20	Pope's bull ag. Bible soci's, '07.	6	4	6	12	dec	.N.
		Occupa. of Goldsb'o, '65. serene			6	13	0	15
Fr	22	Decatur fell in a duel, '20. and	6	1	-	14	0	39
Sa	23	balmy. Variable winds produce	5	59	6	15	1	2
F	24	Bombs first used, 1588. much	5	58	6	16	1	26
Mo	25	Witchcraft act repealed, 1736.	5	56	6	17	1	50
Tu	26	1st printing in Eng. 1471. rain,	5	54	6	18	2	13
W	27	ensued by a few charming days.	5	53	6	19		37
\mathbf{Th}	28	Charles Wesley died, 1788.	5	51	6	20		0
Fr	29	Gen. Scott ent. Vera Cruz, 1847.	5	49.		21	3	24
Sa	30	City of Paris taken, 1814.	5	48	6			47
F	31	A few light showers.	5	46	6	23	4	10
H	a th	at devotes himself to God's guidance and	_	verr	me	ant	with	0.00

Hs that devotes himself to God's guidance and government, with an entire dependence on God's wisdom, power and goodness, has a better security to make him easy, than if all the kings and potentates of the earth should undertake to protect kim.

					M.	ARCH	, 1	867	7.				11
9	í	3	C	2	6	16M	E	figu	ED is	the	Chr	istia	n's motto.
24		3	(4	10	9м							ve nearer
ğ		3	C	7	0	50 E	1				_		ill be his
州		d .		13	11	57 E							laid aside
8		ġ.	(14	6	17E	eart		rear	COIL	шаь	DILL	is nim to
M		<u>ජ</u>	(24	10	14M	1				1		1
D		sou		Astro	nomi	ical Phe	nom	ena			5.07	(th	giana
-	H.	М.	S.	1	1	1 5	4		-				signs.
	12					ks, 5 4			3				knees
		$\frac{12}{12}$				8 12e.	,		4			15	legs
- 1	12 12	11				ł 14m. ary, 4	250	,		43 21		49	
		11				h. 10			5				feet
	12	11				-invisi			-	ts.		26	X
- 1	12		15	21 ri	ses.	5 16m			7	35	1		head
	12	11				twiligh			8	41	2	6	go
	12	10				elong.		3e.	9	48	1	58	neck
10	12	10				11 14e			10	55		51	8
11	12	10				er. 2h.		l.	12	0	4	46	arms
12	12	9	58	H st	a.—	C in p	erig	ee.	mo	rn.	5	43	п
13	12	9				ks, 4 4			1	4			breast
14		9				lat. 1 5		9	2	3		39	耍
15		9				lat. 6 3			2	56			heart
16		8				ary, 4			3	45		30	, R
17		8				ours lo			4	28			bowels
18		8				elong			5		11	13	my
19 20		$\frac{7}{7}$				risible				41. es.	mo 0		reins
21		7				—Sprii 6 43e.	ng bi	eg.	7	45	0	49	-C-
22		7				41m.			8	44	1	- 1	loins
23		6				7 11e.			9	43	2	22	m.
24		6				12m.		1	10	- 4	3		thighs
25		6	11	第口	0,	6 0m.			11	33	3	55	î
26		5				⊙. – (i	n aj	00.	mo	rn.	4	42	1
27	12	5				0 4e.		9	0	24	5	29	knees
28	12	5	12	Regu	ılus S	S. 938			1	11	6	16	13
29		4				r. 3h.	16m	1.	1	56	7	. 1	legs
30		4				12e.			2	38	7	52	200
31	12	4	17	5 9	24,	3 20e.			3	17	8	401	***

Ms. Jay once remarked to John Newton, in relation to the conversion of a very wicked man: "If this man is a true penitent, I shall never despair of the conversion of any one again." "Oh, I never did," rejoined Mr. Newton, "since God saved me."

	UNATIONS. D H M THERE are a				_
	ICW MOOD, 4 4 44E Aud know				
	But merely	to consi	me the	corn,	1
	ull Moon, 18 5 46 E Devour the Last Quarter, 26 8 41 E And leave b				- 1
WI	asi Quarter, 20 0 HIE				- 1
D	M Chronological Record.	0	coto	dec.	
		rises.		uec.	-
Mo	1 Southside R. R. destroyed, '65.		1		-0
Tu	2 Jeff. Davis leaves for Danville, '65			1	56
W	3 Richmond burnt, 1865. Season		7	_	$\frac{19}{42}$
Th	4 able small rain, ending in clear	$\begin{vmatrix} 5 & 40 \\ 5 & 38 \end{vmatrix}$		-	5
Fri Sa	5 Marshall ap. Chief Jus. 1801.			1	28
F	6 Gen. Ewell capt. 1865. spring weather. Divers light showers		1	_	51
M	8 Louisiana admitted, 1812. with		1	-	13
Tu		5 32	ŧ		85
W		1	4	1	58.
Th	11 much thunder. Quick vegetation		6 34		20
	12 Mobile occupied, 1865. present		6 35		42
Sa	13 Raleigh occupied, 1865 athou	5 25	6 36		3
	14 Pres. Lincoln shot, 1865. sunc		6 38	-	25
	15 charms. Light southern gale		26 39	9	47
	16 Easter snow storm, of 1854.		6 40	10	8
	17 Dr. Franklin died, 1790. bring	5 19	6 41	10	29
Th	18 Great carthq. in Mexico, 1787	. 5 18	6 42	10	50
Fri	19 frequent showers. Clear and	5 10			11
	20 Occupation of Macon, 1865.	}			32
F	21 Alexander the Gr. d. B. C. 323		1		52
M	22 Sun totally eclipsed in Eng. 1718		1	112	12
	23 serene, but soon threatens rain			1	32
W	24 Brazil discovered, 1500. wine			312	53
	25 The poet Cowper died, 1800.	1		113	12
	26 Surrender of Gen. Johnson, 65		1		31
	27 and thunder		-	13	51
	28 Danville, Va., occupied, 1865.			14	9
	29 Sun totally eclipsed in Eng. 165			3 14	28
Tu	30 Montgomery, poet, died, 1854.	15	1 6 5	114	47

The comparison of the journey of life to a transit across a desert is very felicitously expressed in a verse of the hymn, "Foreser with the Lord," by Montgomery:

[&]quot;Here, in the body pent, absent from heaves I roam,
Yet nightly pitch my moving tent a day's much neater home."

		-	Wholed	befordschicht.	A	PRIL.	1867.			ocherk-si	ledesles	18
9	d		C	1	7	47M	ONE W	no, ir	ı ear	ly y	ears,	will not
ğ	6		C	3	2	0 Е						ous fore-
낽	d		C	10	6	3м						long the
8	6		63	11	4	15 E						, will be
B	6		C	20	3	16 E						maturer a it with
21	6		C	29	1	Зм	compune					
M	Ø S	out	h.					(7	a		(
D		M.	s.	Astro:	nom	ical Phe	enomena	ris				signs.
1	12	3	59	Day	brea	ks, 4	12m.	3	53	9	28	feet
2	12	3	41	Regu	lus	S. 9 1	8e.	4	28	10	16	X
3	12	3				6 44e		5	1	11	5	head
4	12	3				4 5m.		se	ts.	11	56	do
5	12	2	47	4 ris	es,	3 54m.		7	33	eve	.48	neck
6	12	2				east, 6		8	43	1	43	8
7	12	2	13	a in	per	igee, 8	0e.	9	51	2	39	arms
8	12	1	56	¥ sta		Vin ?	3.	10	57	3	37	П
9	12	1	39	Day	13	hours l	ong.	11	59	4	36	breast
10	12	1	22	5 ris	es,	9 5e.	9	mo	rn.	5	34	
11	12	1	6	Regu	ılus	S. 8 4 S. 7 5	2e.	0	54		31	
12	12	0	50	Alph	ard	S. 75	8e.	1	44		26	heart
13	12	0	34	Day	brea	aks, 3	48m.	2	28	8	18	
14	12	0	19	Dene	bola	a S. 10	11e.	3	6	9	8	bowels
15	12	0	4	∂ II	· • ,	6 12e		3	41	9	56	my
16		59				c. 4h.		4	15	10	43	reins
17							l. 11 5e.	4	47	11	30	
18							n aph.	ris	es.	mo	rn.	loins
19						ends,		7	32	0	16	m
20		58	54	Day	bre	aks, 3	36m.	8	29		2	
21		58				$259 \mathrm{m}$		9	24	1	48	thighs
22		58					10 23e.		16		35	
23		58	17	(in	apo	gee, 4	48e.	11	6	3	22	knees
24		58				3 46m	. 💆	11	51	4	10	
		57	54	5 ri	ses,	8 2e.		1	orn.	4	57	
G .		57				1 18m.		0	33	5		legs
27	11	57	34	Reg	ulus	S. 74	loe.	1	13	1	31	
28	11	57				east,		1	49			feet
29	11					10 48		2	23		5	, , ,
30	11	57	7	Day	's ir	er. 4h	. 37m.	2	57	8	54	head

Words are little things, but they strike hard. We wield them so easily, that we are apt to forget their hidden power. Fitly spoken, they fall like the sunshine, the dew and drizzling rain; but when unfitly, like the frost, the hail and the desolate tempest.

LUNATIONS. D H M

New Moon, 4 2 20M

D First Quarter, 10 4 44 E

○ Full Moon, 18 8 32M

G Last Oparter 26 0 2 E

READ just as you would naturally speak on the same subject, and under similar circumstances; so that if any one should hear you without seeing you, he could not tell whether you were reading or speaking.

(1	Habi	Quarter, 20 0 2E you wate rea	uu	19 01	speake	ng.	
W	M	Chronological Record.	1	9	0	C	
D	D			ses.	sets.	l	
W	1	Sunshine, light winds and flying	4	59	6 55	0	7
Th			4	5 8	6 56	15	23
Fri	3	Fire at San Francisco, 1851.	4	57	6 57	15	41
Sa		Dick Taylor surrendered, 1865.	1	56	6 58	15	58
F		clouds. Expect gusts of wind,		55	6 59	16	16
M	6	South Sea Act passed, 1716.	4	5 3	7 0	16	33
Tu			4	52	7 1	16	49
W		Cromwell refu'd to be king, 1657	4	51	7 2	17	6
Th		rain and thunder, ensued by		50	7 3	17	22
	10	Jeff. Davis in pettico. capt. 1865.	4	49	7 4	17	38
Sa	11	Ram Merriniac blown up, 1862.	4	48	7 5	17	53
	12	Last engag't of the war, 1865.	4	47	7 6	18	8
		thunder, wind and rain. Charm-		46	7 7	18	23
		Vaccination first applied, 1796.		45	7 8	18	38
		Battle of Resaca, 1864. ing		44	7 9	18	52
Th		Wm. H. Seward born, 1801.	4	43	7 10	19	6
		spring weather. Warm breezes,	4	42	7 11	19	20
		Lincoln and Hamlin nomin'd, '60		41	7 12	19	33
		Jeff. Davis in Fort. Monroe, '65.		40		19	46
100		Gen. Lafayetted.in Paris, 1834.		39	7 14	19	59
		sunshine and flying clouds bring		38	7 15	20	11
		Martha Washington died, 1802.		38	7 16	20	23
		Army Potom. 100,000, rev. '65.		37	7 16	20	35
		Queen Vic. born, 1819. season-		36	7 17	20	46
Sa	25			35	7 18	20	57
F	26	Gen. K. Smith surren'd, 1865.		35	7 19	21	8
M	27	John Calvin died, 1564. much	4	34	7 20	21	18
		thunder. Keep lightning rods		34	7 21	21	28
W		Winfield Scott d.'66. in order.		33		21	38
Th			4	32	7 22	21	47
	31	Gen. Hood surrendered, 1865.	4	32	7 23	21	55
	1	and the second s					

EVERY virtue communicates a proportionate degree of felicity; for instance: honesty gains confidence, the exercise of justice gains estimation; prudence gains respect; courtesy and affability can affection; temperance gains health, and fortitude gives that peace of mind which adversity cannot disturb

22 \ \ sup. \ \delta \ \ 0, 1 34e. 10 57 TEMPORAL BLESSINGS .- Wish for them cautiously; ask for them submissively; want them contentedly; obtain them honestly; accept them humbly; manage them prudently; employ them lawfully; manage them liberally; esteem them moderately; increase them virtuously; use them subserviently; forego them easily; resign them willingly.

49

57 6 45

29

morn. 23

1

26

13

59 feet

32 head

m

8 13 neck

5

5

8 21

9

56

56

56

56

56

24 11

26 11

28 11

33 g rises, 3 15m.

39 5 south, 10 59e.

45 9 gr. S. lat. 9 43m.

6 Sun due east, 7 50m.

14 Day's incr. 5h. 34m.

51 μ ΠΟ.— y in Ω.

58 Spica S. 8 54e.

New Moon, 2 9 52m

D First Quarter, 9 1 17m

O Full Moon, 16 11 34 E

As long as we continue living, we must continue praying; this breath we breath till we breathe our last, because then we shall take our leave of it, and until then, we have continual occasion for it.

a Last Quarter, 25 0 9m											
		Quarter, 20 0 9M									
W	- 1	Chronological Record.			0						
D	D	Chronological Lectra.	ris	ses.	set	s.	dec.	N.			
Sa	1	Mourning for Pres. Lincoln,'65.	$\overline{4}$	32	7 %	34	0	7			
F	2	Clouds condense charged with	4	31	7 2	24	22	12			
Mo	3	A young Prince of Wales b.'65.	4	31	7 2	25	22	19			
Tu	4	Reb. Toombs com. suicide,'65.	4	30	7 2	26	22	26			
W	5	Occupation of Galveston, 1865.	4	30	7 2	26	22	33			
Th	6	storm and much thunder. Pleas-	4	30	7 5	27	22	40			
Fr	7	Lincoln & John'n nominated,'64	4	29			22	46			
Sa	8	Gen. A. Jackson d. 1845. ant	4	29	7 %	28	22	51			
F	9	Fire ball fell in London, 1803.	4	29	7 9	29	22	57			
Mo	10	for some days. Prepares for	4	29	7 2	29	23	1			
Tu		000000000000000000000000000000000000000	4	29	7 8	30	23	6			
W	12	New York incorp. 1665. haid	4	29	7 3	30	23	10			
Th	13	Gen. Winfield Scott born, 1786.	4	2 9	7 3	31	23	13			
Fr	14	storms and heavy thunder.	4	28	7	31	23	16			
Sa		James K. Polk d. 1849. Serene,		28	7 3	32	23	19			
F		Gr. solar eclipse at Pitts. 1806.		28		32	23	22			
Mo	17	John Wesley b. 1703. sultry,	4	29	7 :		23	24			
Tu	18	with light flying clouds. Look	4	29	7		23	25			
W	19	Council of Nice, 325. out for	4	29			23	26			
		Blackhole tragedy, 1756. some	4	29	7	33	23	27			
		Paul Jones born, 1748. sud-		29			23	27			
Sa	22	den thunder gusts Sultry,		29	1		23	27			
F	23	Blockade rescinded, 1865.		30	1		23	27			
	24	Henry Ward Beecher b. 1813.		30	1 -		23	26			
Tu		Mrs. Sarah Hill died, 1866.	1	30	1		23	24			
W	26						23	23			
		Hon. J. R. Giddings d. 1864.					23				
		James Madison died, 1836.	4		1.		23	18			
		Trial of assassins closed, 1865.			1		23	15			
F	30	the end.	4	32	7	34	23	11			

If men could find the fabled fountain that is to restore youth, and health, and beauty, with what eagerness they would rush to drink its waters. Yet with scarcely less eagerness do they now rush to drink of waters that will bring upon them old age, and disease, and loathsomougliness.

-		,				4.5										
ğ		,		2	0	45 E	IT is good that we sometimes be									
뱂		5	(4	$\frac{2}{2}$	20м	contradicted and ill thought of, and									
8		5		7	5	4м										
þ				13	8	20 E										
24	((23	1	5м		_				urity can				
₽	(5	(30	0	30м	not be h	ad ir	thi	8 WO	ria.					
M	0	SOU	ith.			1 72		(7	(7	a				
D	н.	M.	B.	Astro	nomi	cal Phe	nomena	ris	es.	sou	th.					
1	11	57	31	ğ in	peri	h. 108	m.	3	58	11	5	arms				
2	11	57	40	Day	brea	ks, 2 3	32m.	se	ts.	eve						
3	11	57				igee, 0		8	33	1	8	breast				
4	11	58	0	9 ris	es, a	37m.	A	9	31	2	11					
5	11	58	10	å set	s, 1	1 35e.		10	22	3	11	heart				
6	11	58	21	24 ris	es. () 12m.		11	7		8					
7	11	58				east, 7		11	47	5	2	bowels				
8	11	58				10 0e		mo	orn.		52					
9	11	58				ours l										
10	11	59			Spica S. 8 3e. 0 54 7 26 \Rightarrow											
11	11	59	18	ğ gr	gr. N. lat. 5 54e. 1 26 8 12 =											
12	11	59	30	Alph	aca	S. 10	5e.	1	57		57	loins				
	11	59	42	\$ d	景.	6 48e		2	29	9	42	m				
	11	59	55	Arct	urus	S. 8 8	88e.	3	4	10	28	thighs				
15	12	0				ks, 2		3	41	11	15	Ĭ				
16	12	0	20	Anta	res	S. 10	41e.	ris	es.	mo	rn.	1				
17	12	0					24m. ⊌	7	47	0	2	knees				
18	12	0	45	Alph	aca	S. 94	0e.	8	31	0	50					
	12	0	58	Twil	ight	ends,	9 36c.	9	13	1	37	legs				
20	12	1				s S. 8		9	52	2	24	ANV W				
21	12	1					m. beg.	10	26	3	10	ANV W				
22	12	1				10 52e.		10	59	3	56	feet				
23	12	1				3 1m.		11	31	4	41	×				
24	12	2				east, 8		mo	orn.	5	27	head				
25	12	2	15	24 ri	ses,	10 56	e.	0	2	6	14					
26	12	2	28	5 so	uth,	8 46e		0	35	7	2	neck				
27	12	2	41	24 st	atio	nary, 9	55m.	1	11	7	54	8				
28	12	2				aks, 2		1	50	8	48	8				
29	12	3				crease,		2	35	9	46	arms				
30	12	3				4 54e.		3	26	10	47	П				

TRUTH—There is no crime more infamous than the violation of truth. Men can be sociable beings no longer than they can believe each other. When speech is employed only as a vehicle of falsehood, every man must disunite himself from others, inhabit his own cave, and seek prey only for himself.

9 16_M

UNATIONS. D H M
New Moon, 1 4 28M
D First Quarter, 8 0 11 E
O Full Moon, 16 2 36 E

(Last Quarter, 24

If we were not at liberty to reject temptation, sin would be no sin. It is the offer of the grace of resistance not used, which makes the offender to be without excuse.

W M D Chronological Record. Mo Torgin Smithsonian Inst. 1836. 4 33 7 34 0 7 7 1
No 1 Origin Smithsonian Inst. 1836. 4 33 7 34 23 3 3 23 3 3 4 24 3 3 3 4 25 59 3 4 4 4 5 5 5 4 5 5 5
Tu 2 Pleasant breezes produce re- 4 33 7 34 23 3 W 3 U. S. Treaty with China, 1844. 4 34 7 34 22 59 Th 4 Cor. stone Get'g Mon't laid, 65. 4 34 7 34 22 54 Fri 5 Assas's Pres. Lin. fo. guilty, 65 4 35 7 33 22 48 Sa 6 freshing coolness. Honest farm- 4 35 7 33 22 42 F 7 Four assassins hanged, 1865. 4 36 7 33 22 36 Mo 8 Port Hudson surrendered, 63. 4 36 7 33 22 30 Tu 9 Pres. Taylor died, 1850. ers 4 37 7 32 22 23 W 10 will not suffer any whiskey to be 4 38 7 32 22 15 Th 11 John Quincy Adams b. 1767. 4 39 7 31 22 8 Fri 12 Morgan raiders enter Ohio, 63. 4 39 7 31 21 59 Sa 13 Barnum's Museum burnt, 1865. 4 40 7 30 21 51 F 14 drank in their houses or in their 4 41 7 30 21 42
Tu 2 Pleasant breezes produce re- 4 33 7 34 23 3 U. S. Treaty with China, 1844. 4 34 7 34 22 59 Th 4 Cor. stone Get'g Mon't laid, 65. 4 34 7 34 22 54 Fri 5 Assas's Pres. Lin. fo. guilty, 65 4 35 7 33 22 48 6 freshing coolness. Honest farm 4 35 7 33 22 42 F 7 Four assassins hanged, 1865. 4 36 7 33 22 36 Mo 9 Pres. Taylor died, 1850. ers 4 37 7 32 22 23 W 10 will not suffer any whiskey to be 4 38 7 32 22 15 Th 11 John Quincy Adams b. 1767. 4 39 7 31 22 8 Fri 12 Morgan raiders enter Ohio, 63 4 39 7 31 21 59 Sa 13 Barnum's Museum burnt, 1865. 4 40 7 30 21 51 F 14 drank in their houses or in their 4 41 7 30 21 42
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Fri 5 Assas's Pres. Lin. fo. guilty, 65 4 35 7 33 22 48 Sa 6 freshing coolness. Honest farm- 4 35 7 33 22 42 F 7 Four assassins hanged, 1865. 4 36 7 33 22 36 Mo 8 Port Hudson surrendered, 63. 4 36 7 33 22 30 Tu 9 Pres. Taylor died, 1850. ers 4 37 7 32 22 23 W 10 will not suffer any whiskey to be 4 38 7 32 22 15 Th 11 John Quincy Adams b. 1767. 4 39 7 31 22 8 Fri 12 Morgan raiders enter Ohio, 63. 4 39 7 31 21 59 Sa 13 Barnum's Museum burnt, 1865. 4 40 7 30 21 51 F 14 drank in their houses or in their 4 41 7 30 21 42
Sa 6 freshing coolness. Honest farm-4 35 7 33 22 42 F 7 Four assassins hanged, 1865. 4 36 7 33 22 36 Mo 8 Port Hudson surrendered, '63. 4 36 7 33 22 30 Tu 9 Pres. Taylor died, 1850. ers 4 37 7 32 22 23 W 10 will not suffer any whiskey to be 1 38 7 32 22 15 Th 11 John Quincy Adams b. 1767. 4 39 7 31 22 8 Fri 12 Morgan raiders enter Ohio, '63. 4 39 7 31 21 59 Sa 13 Barnum's Museum burnt, 1865. 4 40 7 30 21 51 F 14 drank in their houses or in their 4 41 7 30 21 42
F 7 Four assassins hanged, 1865. 4 36 7 33 22 36 Mo 8 Port Hudson surrendered, '63. 4 36 7 33 22 30 Tu 9 Pres. Taylor died, 1850. ers 4 37 7 32 22 23 W 10 will not suffer any whiskey to be 4 38 7 32 22 15 Th 11 John Quincy Adams b. 1767. 4 39 7 31 22 8 Fri 12 Morgan raiders enter Ohio, '63. 4 39 7 31 21 59 Sa 13 Barnum's Museum burnt, 1865. 4 40 7 30 21 51 F 14 drank in their houses or in their 4 41 7 30 21 42
Mo 8 Port Hudson surrendered, '63. 4 36 7 33 22 30 Tu 9 Pres. Taylor died, 1850. ers 4 37 7 32 22 23 W 10 will not suffer any whiskey to be 4 38 7 32 22 15 Th 11 John Quincy Adams b. 1767. 4 39 7 31 22 8 Fri 12 Morgan raiders enter Ohio, '63. 4 39 7 31 21 59 Sa 13 Barnum's Museum burnt, 1865. 4 40 7 30 21 51 F 14 drank in their houses or in their 4 41 7 30 21 42
W 10 will not suffer any whiskey to be 4 38 7 32 22 15 Th 11 John Quincy Adams b. 1767. 4 39 7 31 22 8 Fri 12 Morgan raiders enter Ohio, '63. 4 39 7 31 21 59 Sa 13 Barnum's Museum burnt, 1865. 4 40 7 30 21 51 F 14 drank in their houses or in their 4 41 7 30 21 42
Th 11 John Quincy Adams b. 1767. 4 39 7 31 22 8 Fri 12 Morgan raiders enter Ohio, '63. 4 39 7 31 21 59 Sa 13 Barnum's Museum burnt, 1865. 4 40 7 30 21 51 F 14 drank in their houses or in their 4 41 7 30 21 42
Fri 12 Morgan raiders enter Ohio, '63. 4 39 7 31 21 59 Sa 13 Barnum's Museum burnt, 1865. 4 40 7 30 21 51 F 14 drank in their houses or in their 4 41 7 30 21 42
Sa 13 Barnum's Museum burnt, 1865. 4 40 7 30 21 51 F 14 drank in their houses or in their 4 41 7 30 21 42
F 14 drank in their houses or in their 4 417 30 21 42
Mala Inquisition abol in Chain 1995 4 417 0001 99
Tu 16 The flight of Mahomet, 622. 4 42 7 29 21 23
W 17 Whiskey insurrection, 1794. 4 43 7 28 21 13
Th 18 harvest fields. Since the war, 4 44 7 27 21 3
Fri 19 Garibaldi born, 1807. whiskey 4 45 7 27 20 52
Sa 20 Massacre of Vateline, 1620. 4 45 7 26 20 41
F 21 R. Burns, poet, d. 1796. and 4 46 7 25 20 30
Mo 22 ale have become the next greatest 4 47 7 25 20 18
Tu 23 Origin of newspapers, 1588. 4 48 7 24 20 6
W 24 Laying the Atlantic cable, '65. 4 49 7 23 19 53
Th 25 30,000 pic-nic Fenians N.Y.'65 4 50 7 22 19 41
Fri 26 curse, and now are threatening 4 51 7 21 19 27
Sa 27 Atlantic cable laid, 1866. 4 52 7 20 19 14
F 28 Harlan Page born, 1791. 4 53 7 19 19 0
Mo 29 Thomas Corwin born, 1794. 4 53 7 18 18 46
Tu 30 to scourge our whole country. 4 54 7 17 18 32
W 31 Gen. G. H. Thomas born, 1816. 4 55 7 16 18 17

THERE never was an instance seen, in which rum selling or rum drinking produced any real change of a man's principles for the better; neither did it ever make him any more healthy, or strong, or happier, or respectable. But the reverse no tongue can tell!

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D	н.	M.	8.	Astron	iomi	cal Phe	nome	na.		ts.	sou	th.	signs.			
1	12	3	29	a in	perig	gee, 10	6m.	A	se				breast			
2	12	3	41	n far	froi	n the ©),4(m.	8	10	eve	53	00			
3	12	3	52	Day :	15 h	ours l	ong.	- 0	8	59	1	53	heart			
4	12	4	3	2 ris	es, E	6m.			9	42	2	51	Si			
5	12	1				531m.			10	21	3	44	bowels			
6	12	1	24	Øgr.	É. c	elon. 2	52m			3.5	4	35				
7	12	1	34	5 sou	ith,	8 1e.				28		23	reins			
8	12	4	44	Sun d	lue e	east, 7	55m.		11	59	G	9	-≏-			
9	12	4		3 set					mo	rn.	- 2		loins			
10	12	5			rises, 9 56e. 0 32 7 40 m											
11	12	5		Twili		26	thighs									
12	12	อี	18	Antai	res S	3. 8 59	12	9	12	Î						
13	12	5				S. S 2			2	21	9	59	1			
14	12	5				ee, 1;			3	3	10	47	knees			
15	12	5	38	ğin	aph	el. 9 [*] 4	6m.		3	50	11	34	V3			
16	12	5				ks, 2 -			ris	es.			legs			
17	12	ő				ague S		6e.	7	52	0	21	MV			
18	12	5				š. 8 33			8	29	1	8	MAV			
19	12	5				ary, 6		1.	9	2	1	54	feet			
20	12	6	-2	5 9	뚸,	7 51e.			9	34	2	40	X			
21	12	6				4 32e.			10	4	3	25	head			
22	12	6	8	b sta	tion	ary, 5	11e.		10	37	4	11	cho			
23	12	6				6 57e.			11	10		58	go			
24	12	6	12	2 ris	es,	3 30m			11	47	5	47	neck			
25	12	6	13	& set	ts, 9	28e.			mo	rn.	6	38	8			
26	12	6				east, 7	37n	1.	0	28	7		arms			
27	12	6				8 47e.			1	16	. 8	31	П			
28	12	- 6				ks, 3		0	2	9	9	31	breast			
29	12	-6	12	ain	per	igee, 6	12e		3.	9	10	33	20			
	12	6	10	Dog	Day	s begin	1.						heart			
31	12	6	7	Day'	s de	crease,	45n	a .	7	35	eve	34	S.			

The gentlest touch of God's finger upon the soul is like the touch of daybreak upon the horizon. Birds waken and trill their notes, and leaves flutter in the fresh breeze, and there is an electric thrill of joy and hope through the whole domain of nature.

AUGUST, Eighth Month, 31 Days.

LUNATIONS. D H M

D First Quarter, 7 1 48M

O Full Moon, 15 5 17M

(Last Quarter, 22 4 2E

New Moon, 29 7 44M

20

God will be more likely to bless the hand which steers, and the head which directs, when both are ruled by the heart which prays.

"Prayer moves the hand which

moves the world."

		Micon, 49 / 44M moves the w	orio	1."				
W		Chronological Record.	6	0			Q	
D	D	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ris	es.	Se	1	dec.	
Th	1	Colum. disco. con't S. Amer. 1498	$\overline{4}$	5 6		15	0	1
Fr		Atlantic cable parted, 1865.	4	57		-	17	47
Sa		Columbus sailed, 1st voy. 1492,	4	58	7		17	32
F	4	Continues sultry for several days.	4	5 9	1		17	16
Mo	5	Gen. R. M'Cook assass'd, 1862.	5	-	7		17	0
Tu		Prince Albert, Jr. born, 1844.	5	_	7		16	43
W		French throne dec'd vacant, '30.			7		16	27
Th		A refreshing shower cools the air.			7		-	10
Fr		Gr. fire at Constantinople, 1838.			7	_	15	52
		Gen. Lyon killed in bat. 1861.			7		15	
		Austria made an empire, 1804.			7		15	17
IVIO	12	Clouds collect for rain and thun	0		7		14 14	59 41
		Gr. earthq. in Syria, 1822. der			7	_	14	23
W		First printed book, 1457. Warm			6		14	4
Th	10	Gr. Ketchum forgeries disco. '65	5		6	-	13	45
er e	10	gales generate settled rain. A	5		6		13	
Da	10	Gov. Trumbull, Sr. died, 1785 Lord John Russell born, 1792.	5		1		13	7
		"Peter Parley" b. 1793. sultry			1		12	48
Tu	1				1		12	27
		Capt. Wirtz trial began, 1865.	5				12	8
		Hercula. & Pompeii burned, 63	1		6		11	48
		J. E. Worcester, LL. D. b. 1784.	5		1	47		28
Sa					4	-	11	7
		Cannon first used in bat 1346.	5	20	6	44	10	47
		Prince Albert born, 1819.	5	21	6	42	10	26
		J. Thompson, poet, died, 1748.	5	22	6	41	10	5
W	28	makes vegetation	2:5	28	1 -		9	44
Th	28	Parson Brownlow born, 1805.	5	24		37		22
Fr	30	Penn & his emigrants arriv. 168:	25	2	6	30		1
Sa	31	John Bunyan died, 1688. smile	. 5	26	6	34	8	39
1	T	The most mysterious vertex that I		OITO	llor	rod	11n al	II wa

THE PAST.—The past—mystericus vortex that has swallowed up all we have been, thought, felt, acted or endured; and it is no less impossible to recover a fallen kingdom, or a ruined world, than a faded rose leaf, or the idle thought.

					A	UGUST	r, 186	7.				21
8	ó		C	6	3	41N						erson you
5	6		C	7 7 12M cannot marry, than to marry a per								
21	6		a	16	5	47M						is a short ich human
H	ó		C	25	3	39 E						to preach,
ğ	5		C	28	5	13м						f recorded
5	6	,		28	8	13 E	tlme."					
M	0	sou	ath.	A - +	- 700	I Dha	· · · · · ·		I			C
D	H.	M.		Astroi	10Ш	ical Phe	nomena		ts.		ıth.	signs.
1	12	6	4	Day	bre	aks, 3 6	im.	8	15	1	30	boweis
	12	G	0	\veep inf	6.6	0, 114	15e.	8	54	2	24	עוו
	12	5		o ris	es,	3 49m.		9	27	3		reins
4	12	5	51			lat. 7 ·		10	0		3	-2-
5	12	5				3 59e.		10	33	4	50	loins
6	12	5				8 6e.		11	7	5	36	m
7	12	อ		5 set				11	42	6	22	m
8	12	5				merid.	9 24e.	mo	orn.	7	9	thighs
	12	5	17	Sun	due	E. 71	8m.	0	20	7	55	1
10	12	5				<u></u> р п		1	1	8		knees
	12	5	0	Cin:	apo	gee, 0 4	2m. ⊌	1	47	9	30	v3
12	12	4	ã0	ÿ sta	tio	nary, 3	4e.	2	35	10	18	13
13	12	4				ends, 8		3	27	11		legs
14	12	4	29	Pole	*]	E. elon.	9 38e.	4	22	11	52	****
15	12	4	17	Ras A	Alh	ague S.	7 52e	ris	es.	mo		feet
16	12	+	6	Day 1	brea	aks, 3 2	28m.	7	38	0	38	
17	12	3	53	Altai	r S	. 10 0e.		8	8	1	24	
18		3	40	24 ris	ses,	7 15e.		8	41	2		head
19	12	3	27,	Vega	on	merid.	8 40e.	9	14	2	571	
20	1	3	13	å set	ts, 8	3 22e.		9	49	3		neck
21		2	59	øgr.	. W	. elong.	1 52m.		27	4	35	8
22		2	41	♀ ris	es,	4 32m.		11	10	5		arms
23		2	29	ğin	Ω,	7 33e.		11	59	6	22	П
24	1	2	13	♀in	per	rih. 0 4	0m.	1	rn.	7		breast
25		1	57	Sun d	lue	east, 65	i2m.⇔	0	55	8	18	50
26	1	1	41	218	· ·	— (in	perig.	1	57	9		heart
27		1				9 50e.		3		10	17	N
28	1	1				ih. 9 2		4		11		bowels
29	12	0	49	⊙ ecl	ips	ed, invi	sible.		ts.	eve.		m
30		0	31	Dog	Day	ys end.		7	23	1	2	ng
31	12	0	13	Day's	s de	ec. 1h. 5	7m.	7	57	1	53	reins
-				-			4 1				. 2	

When we have done wrong, and want to conceal the fault, the very way we take to hide it often leads to detection. We must go where God is not, if we would be safe from detection; but since God is in every place, we may be sure our sin, however secret it may be, will find us out.

LUNATIONS D H M
D First Quarter, 5 6 11 E
O Full Moon, 13 7 13 E
(Last Quarter, 20 9 45 E
New Moon. 27 6 22 E

He who rears up one child in Christian virtue, or recovers one fallen creature to God, builds a temple more precious than Sclomon's or St. Peter's; more enduring than earth or sky.

W	M	Gi i i i n i	Ć	0	1	2	Q	*
D	D	Chronological Record.	ris	es.	se	ts.	dec.	N.
F	1	Gr. Russian railway opened, '51.	5	$\overline{26}$	6	33	0	1
Mo	2	End of Old Style reckon'g, 1752.	5	27			7	56
Tu	3			28	6	30	7	34
W	4	John Morgan killed, 1864. gusts	5	2 9	6	28	7	12
Th	5	Hannah F. Gould d. 1865. of		30	6	26	6	49
Fri		Gen. Rosecrans b. 1819. wind,	5	31	6	25	6	27
Sa	7	rain and thunder. A serene air,	5	32	6	23	6	5
F	8	Fall of Sebastopol, 1855.	5	33		21	5	42
Mo	9	U. States first so styled, 1776.	5	34	6	20	5	19
Tu	10	Judge Story d. 1845. whole-	5	35	6	18	4	57
W	11	some to breathe. A general rain	5	36	6	16	4	34
Th	12	Fugitive Slave bill passed, 1850.	5	37	6	15	4	11
Fri	13	Death of Gen. Wolfe, 1759.	5	38	6	13	3	48
Sa	14	Mexico taken by Gen. Scott, '47.	5	39	6	11		25
F	15	refreshes the pastures. Becomes	5	40	6	10		2
Mo	16	Cape of Good Hope taken, 1795	5	41	в	8		39
Tu	17	Pitts. Arsenal explosion, 1862.	5	42	1			16
W	18	hazy and cool. Southern winds	5					52
Th	19	Sheridan capt. 5,000 pris's, '61.	5	44	6	_		29
Fri	20	Massacre at Paoli, 1777.	5	45	6	1	1	6
Sa	21	Sir Walter Scott died, 1832.	5	46	6	0		42
F	22	bring rain. Cool morning		47	1 -			19
Mo	23	Harlan Page died, 1834.	5		5		dec	
Tu	24	Bayonets first used in bat. 1693	. 5		5	-		28
W	25	Mrs. F. D. Hemans b. 1794.	5	-	ō		1	51
Th	26	and warm afternoons	. 5	51	5			15
'Fri	27	Fist rail road in the world, '25	. 5	52			-	
Sa	28	Dreadful tempest in N. Eng.'38	. 5	53	5			1
F	29	Begins to rain			15			
Mo	30	Francis Wayland, D. D. d. 1865	. 5	55	5	45	2	48
Pi	HYSI	CAL LAWS In the physical world, we know	that	all	lav	rs ar	a obe	yed;

PHYSICAL LAWS.—In the physical world, we know that all laws are obeyed; that is, they operate at all times and in all places, with infallible certainty. This uniform operation of physical laws is among the most unequivocal evidences of the omnipotency of the Creator. What his power has established, his power sustains with invariable regularity.

SEPTEMBER,	1867.
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			7	3	5	37 E	1					
5 24	ර ර			12	6	33 _M	Irar	nan	shou	ld w	rite	down his
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¥	6		a	28	11	58м	himself i				, and	be great-
8	ó		a	29	7	50 E	ly amaze	uaı	EII LLI	cii.		
M	0	SOU	_						7	(7	a
D	н.	M.	s.	Astr	onom	ical Phe	enomena	se				signs.
1	11	59	51	Day	brea	ks, 3	50m.	8	31	2		reins
-	11	59					7 45e.	9	4			loins
	11	59	16	Day	13 1	hours l	ong.	9	39		15	
4	11	58				east, 6		10	17	5	2	thighs
5	11	58				5 6m.		10	58	5	50	Ī
6	11	58				40e.		11	42	6	37	1
7	11	57	57	¥ g	r. N.	lat. 5 1	lle. ⊌	mo	rn.	7	24	knees
8	11	57	37	q in	apog	gee, 5 6	e.(7th)	0	28	8	12	13
	11	57	16	24 sc	outh,	10 58 3 36e.	e.	1	19			legs
10		56	56	άç	φ,	3 36e.		2	13	9		~~~
11			35	5 Se	ets, 8	53e.		3	9			ALV AVV
12		56					7 44e.	4	9	11	19	feet
13						d-vi			ses		rn.	\times
14		55				c. 2h.		6	42	9		head
	11	55					r. N. lat		16		53	r
	11	54				ks, 4		7	50	1		neck
	11	54				7 58e		8	28		32	8
	11	54				ends,		9	10	3		arms
19		53				10 14	е.	9	57	4	18	П
20	-	5 3	25	of se	ets, 7	7e.		10	49		14	П
	11	5 3	. 4	2 ri	ses,	5 42m	A	11	47	6		breast
	11	52	43	(ir	i peri	g.—mi	idnight	mo	rn.	7	9	
	11	52	22	⊙ e	nters	3, 2, 7	15m.		50			heart
	11	52				begins		1	57			, a,
	11	51	41	9 S1	up. d	0, 10	osm.	3	5			bowels
	11	51	20	Day	12	hours l	ong.	4	13	10	50	mp.
	11	51				54e.			ts.	11		reins
	11	50				, 1 26n			26	1		
	11	50					10 15e.	7	0			loins
30	11	50]	Day	r's de	e. 3h.	15m.	7	35	2	6	m

The memories of childhood, the long, far away days of boyhood, the mother's love and prayers, the voice of the departed playfellow, the ancient church and school-house in all their green and hallowed associations, come upon the heart in the autumn time of lite, like the passage of a pleasantly remembered dream, and cast a ray of their own purity and sweetness.

LUNATIONS. D H M
D First Quarter, 5 0 57 E
O Full Moon, 13 8 4M
C Last Quarter, 20 3 57M
New Moon, 27 7 43M

GOVERNMENT is unfaithful to itself, to its subjects, and to God, if it falls to be a terror to evil-doers, and a praise and protection to those that do well. Acts 16:36.

-		7 1100ii, 21 1 45M					
W	M D	Chronological Record.		9	0		
						dec	
Tu	1	First run of a steamboat, 1807.			5 4		
W	2	First rail road in U. S. 1833.	5	57	5 4	1 3	35
Th	3	S. W. winds bring mists of	5	58	5 4	0 3	58
Fr	4	Geo. Bancroft b. 1800. small	5	59	5 3	8 4	21
Sa	5	Lord Cornwallis d. 1805. rain,	6	0.	5 3	6 4	44
F	6	Jenny Lind b. 1820. ensued by	6	1	5 3	5 5	8
Mo	- 7	a serene atmosphere. Several	6	2	5 3	3 5	31
Tu	8	Elizabeth Hill d. 1855. frosty	6	3	5 3	2 5	54
W	9	Assault on Savannah, 1779.	6		5 3	0 6	16
Th	10	P. H. Brown, the pious, d. '61.	6	5	5 2	8 6	39
		mornings generate vapor		6	5 2	7 7	2
Sa	12	Independence of Brazil, 1822.	6	7	5 2	5 7	25
F	13	59 knights burned at Paris, 1307	6	8	5 2	4 7	47
Mo	14	Wm. Penn born, 1644. for	6	9	5 2	2 8	9
Tu	15	rain. Clears up with dense	6	11	5 2	1 8	32
W	16	1st N. York newspa. pub. 1725.	6	12	5 1	9 8	54
Th	17	David Nelson, D. D. died, 1844.	6	13	5 1	8 9	16
Fr	18	Lord Palmerston died, 1865.	6	14	5 1	6 9	38
Sa	19	morning fogs. Settled cold	6	15	5 1	5 10	0
F	20	Champ Ferguson hanged, 1865.	6	16	5 1	3 10	21
		Col. Baker killed in bat. 1861.				2 10	43
		Arch. Alexander, D. D. d. 1851.					4
W	23	rain, far and wide. A few	6	19	5	9 11	25
Th	24	Delhi conquered, 1803. chill-	6	20		8 11	
		T. B. Macaulay born, 1800.	6	22	5	612	7
Sa	26	Chili dec. war ag. Spain, 1865.	6	23		5 12	
F	27	ing winds, ensued by fine days	6	24	5	4 12	48
Mo	28	B. Greenleaf, au. ari. d. 1864.	6	25		213	8
Tu	29	Earthq. in New Eng. 1727.	6	26		1 13	
W	30	John Adams born, 1735.	6	27		0 13	48
Th	31	and rain.	6	28	4 5	9 14	8

Habir.—Such are the force and power of habit, that it is said to be "second nature." What we are in the habit of, soon becomes, as it were, natural to us. Every person has naturally an appetite for food, but none has a taste by nature for chewing tobacco. Habit is first like a spider's web; if neglected, it becomes a twine—a cord—a rope.

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	OBER, 1	507.		25						
				resp:ctful						
				your su-						
4		rs. What ainfully di		unlovely,						
8 6 (28 5	ISE a vou	-		assume an						
5 d (28 9	0 -			and disre-						
	55M spect	toward his	equals or	superiors?						
M @ south. Astronomic	al Phenome	0	1	(
DH. M. S.	at Phenome	sets.	south.	signs.						
1 11 49 42 p in 8, 4	46m.	8 1:		loins						
2 11 49 23 Day break		8 5		thighs						
3 11 49 4 Fomalhaut	S. 10 0e.	9 3-		1 1						
411 48 46 8 sets, 6	35e.	10 21	1	knees						
5 11 48 28 (in apoge	ee, 0 12e. s) 11 1	1	VS						
6 11 48 10 4 🗆 🔿 , 8	10m.	morn		13						
7 11 47 53 9 sets, 5	11e.	0 8	7 38	legs						
8 11 47 36 4 south,	8 54e.	0 57	8 25	~~~						
9 11 47 20 5 sets, 7	11e.	1 55	9 11	feet						
10 11 47 4 Shortest t	wilight.	2 54	9 58	X						
11 11 46 48 \$ in aphe	lion, 9 2m	. 3 5		head						
12 11 46 33 Twilight 6	ends, 6 540	. 4 57	11 34	go						
13 11 46 19 Pole * on	merid 1141	e rises	morn.	do						
14 11 46 5 Alpheratz				neck						
15 11 45 51 Fomalhau			3 1 17	8						
16 11 45 38 Day break	s, 441m.	7 53		arms						
17 11 45 26 C in peri	gee, 9 48e	. 8 43								
18 11 45 14 Day 11 he	ours long.	9 4:		breast						
19 11 45 3 H sta.—		10 4								
20 11 44 53 Merach S.		11 48		heart						
21 11 44 43 Pole * on										
22 11 44 34 3 sets, 5	58e.	0 5		bowels						
23 11 44 25 9 sets, 5	27e.		8 43							
24 11 44 18 4 station	ary, 8 57n		9 33	reins						
25 11 44 11 ♥ 6 5, €		4 10								
26 11 44 4 4 south,	7 42e.	5 1	1.							
27 11 43 59 5 sets, 6	6e.	sets.		loins						
2811 43 54 Day break	cs, 4 53m.	6 7								
2911 43 50 Pole * on				thighs						
30 11 43 47 Day's dec				Ī						
31 11 43 44 ø gr. E. e	long. 6 21	e. 8 13	3 10	knees						

PATIENCE.—Said one to Mrs Wesley, "How can you have the patience to teach the same thing twenty times over to your child?" "Why," said she, "If I had said it over only nimeten times, and given over, I should have lost all my labor. It was the twentieth time that fixed it."

26

LUNATIONS. D H M
D First Quarter, 4 9 7M
O Full Moon, 11 7 49 E
(Last Quarter, 18 11 46M
New Moon, 25 11 51 E

"I won'r," said a child to his kind parent, when he had been requested to do a little favor. That child is now despised by his associates, and shunned by the virtuous and the good.

New Moon, 25 11 51 E good.								
W		Changle in 1 December	d. rises.		9		0	
Ď	D	Chronological Record.			sets		dec. S.	
Fri	1	M'Clellan com. in chief, 1861.	$\overline{6}$	30	4	57	0	7
Sa	2		6	31			14	46
F	3	Earl Russell pr. minister, 1865.	6	32	4	55	15	5
Mo	4	A few fine Indian summer days.	6	33	4	54	15	24
Tu	5	Powder plan exposed, 1605.	6	34	4	53		42
W	6	Cuba discov. 1492. Frosty	6	35	4	52	16	0
Th	7	Gen. M'Clellan withdrawn, '62.	6	37			16	18
Fri		mornings soon generate vapor					16	36
Sa			6	39				53
F	10			40			17	10
		and cold rain. Becomes blus-		41				27
Tu	12	10,000 prisoners exchanged, '64.	6	43				43
W	13	Meteoricshowers, 1833. tering	6	44	4	45		59
Th	14	Cowper's Jno. Gilpin pub. 1782.	6	45	1	44	18	15
Fri	10	and changeable. Spitting snow				43	18	31
		Ferguson, em. astron d. 1776.	6	47	ł .			46
		Catharine II of Russia d. 1796.		48		41		0
		Eruption Mount Etna, 1832. and sleet. Raw winds and	6	50 51		41 40		15 29
W	20	St. Paul shipwrecked, 63.		52				43
Th	21	Ettrick Shepherd died, 1835.	t .	53			19	56
Fri	22	Pensacola bombarded, 1861.		54			20	9
Sa	23	clouded skies bring general cold		55			20	22
F	24	Zachary Taylor born, 1784.	6	56			20	34
		Noah Webster b. 1758. rain	-	58	i	-		46
		Wm. Cowper, poet, born, 1731.		59		36		58
W	27	or snow. Pleasant, but soon be-	7		ŧ		21	9
Th	28	Wash. Irving d. '59. comes cold,	7	1		35		20
Fri	29	Ohio admitted, 1802. and	7	2		35		30
		Dean Swift born, 1667. snows.			1			40

God loves to lade the wings of prayer with the choicest and chiefest of blessings. Many Christians have found, by experience, praying times to be sealing times. They have found prayer to be a shelter to their souls, a sacrifice to God, a sweet savor to Christ, a scourge to Satan, and an inlet to assurance.

24	6	a	5	7	llE	
Ħ	d	đ	15	11	33м	
ğ	ರ	a	25	5	49 _M	
þ	- ó	a	25	10	43ы	
8	6	a	26	6	50 E	
Q	d	a	27	9	Зм	

The true learning of a gospel minister consists not in being able to talk Latin fluently, or to dispute in philosophy, but in being able to speak a word in susson to weary souls.

\$		ර	C	2,7	9	3 m						
M	0	sou	th.	Actro	nomia	al Ph	enomena		es.	1	7	Q
D	H.	М.,	S.	213010	11011111	ai I III	51101110110	ris	es.	soi	ith.	signs.
-1	11	43	42	Day	break	s, 4	57m. ⊌	9	1	3	57	lenees
. 2	11	43	41	g in	apog	ee, 8	30m.	9	52	4	45	1/9
. 3	11	43	41	India	n Sur	nmer	begins.	10	45	5	31	legs
				2 se				11	41	6	17	***
				& se					rn.			feet
				24 SO					39			
7	11	43	49	5 9	5,8	6e.		1	39	8	35	€ '
		43	53	5 set	s, 5	22e.			40		22	head
	11	43	57	Alge	nib S	. 8 5	0e.		43			
10		44	3	2 in	Ω , 5	57m	4_					neck
	11			♥ sta					es.			
12	11	44	17	India	n Su	mmer	ends.	5	44	mo	rn.	arms
				Day					35		56	П
14	11	44	31	50	3	(in p	erigee.	7	32	1	56	breast
							8.0		34		57	
				Day				9				heart
	11						. 924e.	10			54	
	11			Fema				11	53			bowels
	11	45	31	5 9	O.—	· βın	8.		rn.		41	. ^
انتحا	11			24 80				0	58	7		^
	11						f. 6 ⊙.	2	3		19	reins
	11			2 set				3	5	-	6	
25	11	45	53	ğς	2,5	46m			7	9	53	loins
24	11	46	50	Ŭin	perib	. 8 ន	8m.	5	7	10	40	M
	11	47	8	& set	s, 5 4	le.			ts.	11	27	thighs
	11	47	27	5 ris	es, 6	26m.		5	23			
	11						.844e.		6		3	<i>1</i>
				Ariet					53			knees
	11	48	28	Day's	deer	. 5h.	32m.	7			39	ぴ
30	11	48	50	(in	apoge	ee, 3	Um.	8	36	3	26	legs

CHRISTIANS are like passengers setting cut together in a ship for some distant country. Very frequently one drops overboard, but his companions know that he is only gone a shorter way to the same port, and that when they arrive there, they shall find them; so that all they lose is his company during the rest of the voyage.

LUNATIONS. D H M D First Quarter, 4 5 0_MOFull Moon, 11 6 50M (Last Quarter, 17 10 14E New Moon 25

LAZINESS grows on people-it begins in cobwebs, and ends in cables. The more business a man has, the more he is able to accomplish, for he learns to economize his time.

Tiew moon, 25 0 15E .										
W		Chronological Record.		9		1	799	is.		
D	D	- Chronological Itees.	rı	ses		1	dec			
F	1	Com. Barney d. at Pitts. 1818.	7	4	4 8	34	0	7		
M	2		7	5	4 8	34	21	59		
Tu	3	Continental flag hoisted, 1775.	7	6			22	7.		
W		Serene, but rather cold. Vari-	7	7			22	16		
Th	5	Dacotah organized, 1865. able	7	8	_		22	23		
Fri		S. P. Chase Chief Jus. 1864.	7	9			22	31		
Sa	7	1st rail road in Germany, 1835.	7	10			22	38		
F	8	winds bring rain or snow in		11			22	44		
M	9		7	12			22	50		
Tu		Weldon rail road destroyed, '64.		12			22	56		
W		Gr. fire at Charleston, '61. many		13			23	1		
Th	12	places. Aspects denote much	7	14			23	6		
Fri	13	N. Zealand discov. 1642. falling		1 5			23	10		
		Mrs. Sarah Hill born, 1810.	7	16			23	14		
) (Prince Albert d. 1861. weather.		16			23	17		
	16	Grows quite cold, and snows.		17			23	20		
			7	18			23	22		
				18			23	24		
		Hood driven to Duck River, '64.		19			23	26		
		Peeps of sunshine, with a frosty		20			23	27		
		Savannah occupied, 1864. air.		20			23	27		
F		Alexandrian library burnt, 640.		21			23	27		
M		Wash. resigns his commis. 1783.		$\frac{21}{2}$			23	27		
		Pleasant gentle freezing for some		22			23	26		
W	25	Christmas gifts to good children.		22			23	24		
				22		.)	23	23		
		, , , ,		$\frac{23}{2}$			23	20		
		days. Expect snow or cold rain.		23		- 11	23	17		
				$\frac{23}{2}$		1		14		
				23	_	2:		11		
Tu	51	East India Co. chartered, 1600.	1	24	1 4	0 7	45	$\frac{6}{}$		

THE road ambition travels is too narrow for friendship, too creeked for

love, too rugged for honesty, too dark for science.

Sorrow quickens the intellectual powers, if it wounds the heart. Luther was wont to say, "If it were not for tribulation, I should not understand Scripture."

6	0	3	- 6	54M
6	a	12	7	18E
6	a	22	11	4 E °
d	a	24		
6	à	25	10	47 E
d	-	07		29 E
	6 6 6	6 0 0	6 (12 6 (22 6 (24 6 (25	6 (12 7 6 (22 11 6 (24 4 6 (25 10

THEY parted, perhaps never again to cross each other's path on life's journey; but redeemed by the same "precious blood," they will meet in that blessed home where Jesus dwells, and will join in one song

₽	0 ((27 11 29 E of praise					
M	0	sout	h.	A - tu		C		7	(
D		M.	s.	AstronomicalPhenomena.		es.	SOL	ith	signs
1	11	49	12	Day breaks, 5 27m.	9	30	4	12	legs
2	11	49	35	Algenib S. 7 21e.		27	4	57	**
3	11	49		Q sets, 5 34e.	11	24	5	42	feet,
4	11	50	23	♥ gr. N. lat. 4 27e.	mo	rn.	G	27	×
5	11	50	47	ð sets, 4 53e.			7		head
6	11	51	15	4 south, 5 12e.	2	24	7	59	gr
7	11	51		5 rises, 5 49m.	2	28		49	neck
8	11	52		Fomalhaut S. 5 40e.	3	33			
9	11	52	31	♥gr. W. elong. 0 48e.	4	44	10	38	.8
10	11	52	58	Pole * on merid. 7 53e.	5		11		arms
	11		26	Twilight ends, 6 11e.		es.	mo	m.	П
12	11	53	54	¥ 6 5. (in perig. ←	6	17	0	39	breast
13	11	54	22	7 * on merid. 10 10e.	7	23		42	25
14	11	54	50	Q in aphelion, 8 13m.	8			43	heart
15	11	55	19	Menkar S. 9 18e.	9	41	3	41	
16	11	55	48	Day breaks, 5 40m.	10	49	4	36	bowels
	11		18	Arietis S. 8 13e.	11	55	5	28	m
18	11	56	47	Rigel S. 14 19e.	mo	rn.	6	18	reins
19	11	57	17	Twilight ends, 613e.	0	59	7	5	
20	11	57	47	Pole * on merid. 7 14e.	2	1	7	52	loins
	11	58	17	5 rises, 5 2m.	3	1		38	m
	11	58	47	Oent. vs, 119m. W.b.	4		9	25	thighs
	11	5 9	17	ð sets, 4 40e.	4	58	10	12	7
	11			♀ sets, 6 14e.	5	52	10	59	1
25	12	0	17	24 sets, 9 29e.	se	ts.	11	47	knees
	12	0	47	Day breaks, 5 44m.	5	38	eve	35	73
	12	1	17	Cin apogee, 1 42e.	6			22	legs
	12	1	47	ÿ in ⊗, 4 2m.	7	23	2	- 9	AND AND
	12	2	16	Twilight ends, 6 17.	8	18			
	12	2		Aldebaran S. 9 52e.	9	15	3		feet
31	12	3	14	Day's increase, 2½m.	10	13	4		

MANY people consider the world as a worm does the interior of a nutsimply a place to feed and grow fat in.

The body is the soul's house, and, as the house grows old, it often lets in upon its inhabitant light from heaven through the chinks made by time.

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MORNING REFLECTIONS

The solemn stillness of the morning, just before break of day, is a fit and friendly time for cool and undisturbed reflection of a man in perfect health, and refreshed by sleep. Let him compare his condition with that of half the world, and let him feel an indisposition to admire and adore his kind Protector, if he can How many great events have come to pass since I laid down to sleep! the thought makes me feel my insignificance.

The heavenly bodies have moved on, the great wheels of nature have none of them stood still, vegetation is advanced, the season is come forward; fleets have continued sailing; councils have been held; and on the opposite side of the world, in broad noon-day, business and pleasure, amusements, battles and revolutions have taken place, without my concurrence, consent, or knowledge. Great God! what am I in the world! An insect, a nothing!

How many of my fellow creatures have spent the night in praying in vain for ten minutes sleep? How many in racking pain, crying, "Would God it were morning!" How many in prison! How many in commission of great crimes! How many have been burnt out of house and home! How many have been shipwrecked at sea, or lest in untrodden ways on the land!

How many have been robbed and murdered—how many have died unprepared, and are now lifting up their eyes in torment! And here stand I, a monument of mercy,

"the living-the living, to praise God."

A WORD TO PARENTS.

Habits of insubordination at home, and the company of bad boys abroad, are the two great sources of evil which undermine moral and religious instruction. What folly to think that a boy can play with the profane, impure, passionate boys who herd in the street, six days in the week, and have those stains all wiped out by being compelled to learn his Sunday lesson on the seventh. Children should most certainly be taught in the Sunday school, but they should also be taken care of through the week. They must be governed at home, and kept from contaminating influences abroad, or they are ruined. If parents ask, how shall we make our children obey; we answer, in

"Be sure you're right, then go ahead," was the motto of Davy Crocket, the great hunter and "funny Congressman," and there was never a better one. It is always important to start right, for good beginnings usually lead to good results; and in these days of fraud, deception and quackery, we would advise all who want good and cheap Dentistry to go to Drs. Sill & Gillespie, 246 Penn street, Pittsburgh. They have become perfect in the use of Laughing Gas, so much so, that while you are enjoying the most pleasant dreams, your teeth are extracted, and you are left to wonder at its marvelousness. They conduct the largest and most complete Dental Establishment ever known, are men of probity and honor, and do work at such low rates as to suit the wants of everyone.

the easiest and pleasantest way you possibly can; but at all events, make them obey. If you ask, how shall we keep our boys from bad company; we answer too, in the easiest and pleasantest way you possibly can, but at all events keep them out of the streets, especially after night-fall. The alternative seems to us as clear as any which circumstances ever made up for man—you must govern your children and keep them away from the contamination of vice.

BETTER THOUGHTS.

There are moments in the life of all, no matter whether lofty or lowly, when better thoughts, like angel visitants, come to the mind, and if they are cherished, their visits will not be few and far between. As a bird whose wings cleave the upper deep, pausing sometimes by your door, is lured to the open window by the seeds which day after day you put there to allure it from its aerial flights, becomes less timid, until it comes and taps at the window pane, folds its wings, and picks the crumbs from your hand; so will our better thoughts come the oftener if we open the window of our hearts to receive them, welcoming and cherishing them, and luring them to our side. Better thoughts are angel visitants, and the moments when they come to us are blessed moments.

THE ALPINE HORN.

A beautiful, pious and impressive custom prevails among the Swiss herdsmen in the Alpine regions. The shepherd's horn is employed in the mountainous districts for a much more noble purpose than merely sounding the "cow-call," it is used as a signal for a solemn and religious duty. As soon as the sun has disappeared in the valleys and his last rays are glimmering on the summits of the mountains, the herdsman who dwells upon the loftiest peak, grasps his horn, which is like a speaking trumpet, and is used to convey sounds to a great distance, and pronounces aloud the solemn injunction to the world below - Praise God the Lord!" All the herdsmen in the neighborhood on hearing this, take their horns and repeat the same sentence at the doors of their cabins. Thus perhaps for a quarter of an hour, the cliffs, grottoes and bold mountain ridges, fling to each other oft-repeated echoes of the sublime " Praise God the

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Lord!" A profound and solemn stillness succeeds the last reverberation, and all kneel bareheaded, and continue in silent devotion, till darkness rests upon the earth, and veils the towering mountains. "Good night!" trumpets forth the herdsman of the loftiest summit; "Good night!" is repeated on all the mountains, from surrounding horns, the echoes once more awakened, gradually die away; after which each one retires and lays himself down to sleep.

IT IS A SOLEMN THING TO LIVE.

We see not in this life the end of human actions. Their influence never dies. In ever-widening circles it reaches beyond the grave. The ball once in motion, rolls on and on down the steeps of eternity forever. The train is laid in time, the explosion is in eternity. We talk much of the solemnity of dying. With hushed voice and almost pulseless heart, we gaze upon the pallid cheek, the quivering lip, and heaving bosom of a dying friend. It is a solemn scene. But let us think more about the solemnity of living.

Death removes us from this to an eternal world. Time determines what shall be our condition in that world. Every morning as we go forth to act, we lay the moulding hand upon our destiny; and every evening when we have done, we have left a deathless impress upon our character. We touch not a wire but vibrates in eternity—not a voice but reports at the throne of God. Our characters will attend us through eternity. If good, they will follow us like friendly angels through our lives, shed light in our graves, and illuminate our immortality. If bad, they must accompany us in life, haunt us in death, and torment us in eternity. Let youth especially think of these things, and regulate their conduct accordingly; let every one remember, that in this world where character is in its formation state, it is a serious thing to think, to speak, to act, to live.

THE RESTING PLACE.

"So man lieth down, and riseth not till the heavens be no more; they shall not wake nor be raised out of their sleep."

However dark and disconsolate the path of life may seem to any man, there is an hour of deep and quiet repose at hand, when the body may sink into a dreamless slumber.

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Let not the imagination bestartled if this resting place, instead of the bed of down, shall be the bed of gravel, or the rocky pavement of the tomb. No matter where the poor remains of wearied man may lie, the repose is deep and undisturbed; the sorrowful bosom heaves no more; the tears are dried up in their fountains; the aching head is at rest, and the stormy waves of earthly tribulation roll unheeded over the place of graves. Let armies engage in fearful conflict over the very bosoms of the pale nations of the dead, as they did in the cemetery lot of Gettysburg, not one of the sleepers heeds the spirit-stirring drum, the thunder of the guns, or responds to the rending shouts of victory.

How quiet these countless millions slumber in the arms of their mother earth. The voice of thunder shall not wake them; the loud cry of the elements, the winds, the waves, nor even the giant tread of the earthquake, shall be able to cause any inquietude in the chambers of death. They shall rest and pass away, the last great battle shall be fought; and then a silver voice, at first just heard, shall rise to a tempest tone, unspeakably terrible, penetrating the voiceless graves. "For the trumpet shall sound.

and the dead shall hear his voice."

RELIGION THE ONLY BASIS OF SOCIETY.

Few men suspect, perhaps no man comprehends the extent of the support given by religion to every virtue, No man, perhaps, is aware how much our moral and social sentiments are fed from this fountain; how powerless conscience would become without the belief of a God; how palsied would be human benevolence, were not there the sense of higher benevolence to quicken and sustain it; how suddenly the whole social fabric would quake, and with what fearful crash it would sink into hopeless ruin, were the ideas of a Supreme Being, of accountableness, and of a future life, to be utterly erased from every mind. And let men thoroughly believe that they are the work and sport of chance; that no superior intelligence concerns itself with human affairs; that all their improvements perish forever at death; that the weak have no guardian, and the injured no avenger; that there is no recompense for sacrifices to uprightness and the public good; that an oath

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is unheard in heaven; that secret crimes have no witness, but the perpetrator; that human existence has no purpose, and human virtue no unfailing friend; that this brief life is everything to us, and death is a total everlasting extinction; once let them thoroughly abandon religion, and who can conceive or describe the extent of the desolation which would follow! We hope, perhaps, that human laws and natural sympathy would hold society together. As reasonably might we believe that, were the sun quenched in the heavens, our torches would illuminate, and our fires quicken and fertilize the creation. What is there in human nature to awaken respect and tenderness, if man is the unprotected insect of a day? And what is he more, if atheism be true? Erase all thought and fear of God from a community, and selfishness and sensuality would absorb the whole man. Appetite, knowing no restraint, and suffering having no solace or hope, would trample in scorn on the restraints of human laws. Virtue, duty, principle, would be mocked, and spurned as unmeaning sounds. sordid self-interest would supplant every other feeling, and man would become, in fact, what the theory of atheism declares him to be—a companion for brutes!

REMARKABLE ANSWER TO PRAYER.

In the suburbs of the town of Auburn there lived two pious females, who had been recently united with husbands opposed to the gospel of Christ. These young women beheld with the keenest sensations the dear partners of their lives pursuing a path which must soon end in everlasting death. Each had often carried her troubles and sorrows to the throne of grace, and laid them before One who knew the anxiety of her heart; and each had often shed the silent tear. As a great intimacy existed beween these young females, they unbosomed to each other their feelings, and jointly agreed to spend half an hour daily in earnest prayer for their husbands. They continued thus praying for five years without any visible effect. At length with hearts full of anguish they met to mingle together their sorrows. Their inquiry was, "Shall we no longer pray for our dear partners?—must they, O must they be forever miserable?" They concluded that although their prayers had not been answered, yet they would persevere,

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ł	15,		Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains, 25
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even to the end of life, in the course they had already adopted, and that if their husbands would go down to destruction, they should go leaded with their prayers. They moreover resolved to renew their strength, and to

pray more earnestly than ever.

Thus they continued for the space of nearly two years. About this time one of them was awakened in the night, by the mental distress of her husband. Sleep had departed from his eyes, distress and anguish had seized his soul, for the prayers of these females had come up in remembrance before the throne of God; and the man who could once ridicule the tender anxieties of a distressed wife, was now upon his knees in the greatest agony, -now, with earnestness he entreated her to pray for him; for, said he, "the day of grace is almost over, and the door of mercy is ready to be closed against me forever." O yes, she prayed for him, and in great distress he responded; his convictions and the hope of his wife continued to increase; as soon as the day dawned, she went with an overflowing heart to tell her dear praying companion that God was about to answer their petitions; but great was her surprise to meet her friend, coming on the same errand to tell what God was doing for her own husband. Thus after seven years perseverance in calling mightily on God, these Christian females had the unspeakable satisfaction of secing both their husbands brought on the same day to realize their undone condition, and about the same time to accept, as it is hoped, the offers of mercy.

HOME LIFE.

If home life is well ordered, the children having, according to age, working-time, play-time, books, ball-games and house sympathies, they will love home and find pleasure there. Give the little ones slates and pencils, and encourage their attempts to make pictures. Drawing will amuse them when noisy plays have lost their zest, or are unseasonable; and the art will be useful to them in after life. Have them read to each other stories and paragraphs of your selections, and save the funny things and the pleasant ones you see in papers and books to read to them at your leisure. You cannot imagine how much it will please them, and how it will bind them to you. But choose well

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for them; for the impressions made on the mind now will last when the hills crumble. Have them sing together and sing with them, teaching them songs and hymns. Let them sing all day—like the birds—at all proper times. Have them mutually interested in the same things, amusements and occupations; having specified times for each, so that their habits will be orderly. Let them work together in the garden—boys and girls—both need out of door work. Together let them cojoy their gymnastics, runs and riddles—all their plays, books and work—while the parents' eyes direct and sympathize, and their loud voices blend in leving accord.

GOOD SOCIETY.

It should be the aim of young men to go into good society—we mean not the rich, nor the proud, nor the fashionable, but the society of the wise, the intelligent and the good. When you find men that know more than you do, and from whose conversation you can gather information, it is always safe to be found with them. Evil company not only blemishes our reputation, but insensibly inclines us to ill; for this reason we should ever shun it. I may have a bad acquaintance, or even a bad relation, but I will never have a wicked companion. It has broken down many a man by associating with the low and vulgar, where the ribald song was sung, and the indecent story told to excite laughter or influence the bad passions. Tell whom you choose and prefer as companions, and we certainly can tell you who you are like. Do you love the society of the vulgar? Then you are already debased in your sentiments. Do you seek to be with the profane? In your heart you are like them. Are jesters and buffoons choice friends? He who loves to laugh at folly is himself a fool. Do you love and seek the society of the wise and good? Had you rather take the lowest seat among those than the highest among others? Then you have already learned to be good; hold on your way, and seek to be the companion of those that fear God. So you shall be wise for time, and wise for eternity. Lord Clarendon attributed success and happiness in life to associating with persons more learned and virtuous than himself. If you wish to be wise and respected, if you desire happiness and not misery,

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we advise you to associate with the intelligent and good. Strive for excellence and strict integrity, and you will never be found in the sinks of pollution; or in the ranks of profligates and gamblers. Once habituate yourself to a virtuous course, once secure a love for good society, and no punishment would be greater than by accident to be obliged for one half day to associate with the low and vulgar.

A GOOD LIFE.—The beauty of a holy life constitutes the most eloquent and effective persuasive to religion which

one human being can address to another.

We have many ways of doing good to our fellow creatures; but none so efficacious as leading a virtuous, upright and well-ordered life. There is an energy of moral suasion in a good man's life, passing the highest efforts of the orator's genius. The seen but silent beauty of holiness speaks more eloquently of God and duty than the tongues of men and angels. Let parents remember this. The best inheritance a parent can bequeath to a child is a virtuous example, a legacy of hallowed remembrances and associations.

DAILY PRAYER.

An aged minister once gave this advice to a young Christian: "Never neglect, never forget, daily secret prayer. It is here that the Christian loses ground. Neglect this and you cannot fail to grow cold and indifferent. Never let a day pass over your head without earnest prayer." The good old man is dead, but the words he uttered may serve as a warning to more than one, especially to the young. Never neglect secret prayer. Are you busy? Do you excuse yourself because you are so hurried every day? Remember who gives you time. Are you well and strong? Thank God for health. Are you sick? Surely your heart must frame petitions to Him who holds life and death in his hand. Are you exposed to temptation? There is no safeguard like prayer. Have you neglected this duty? "Life is short and time is fleeting." Do not neglect secret prayer. In the very moment when thou prayest a treasure is laid up for thee in heaven. No Christian's prayer falls back from the closed gates of heaven, each enters there like a messenger-dove;

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some bring back immediate visible answers, but all enrich our store of blessings there, and all return to the heart with the fragrance of peace on them, from the holy place where they have been. The Christian, even when he is walking for recreation, in his converse with others, in silence, in reading, in all rational pursuits, finds time for prayer. And although he is only thinking on God in the little chamber of his soul, and calling on his Father with silent aspirations, God is near him and with him, for he is still speaking to him.—Gregory.

WORDS OF A DOOMED MAN.

A party recently went to visit the prisoners in jail, in the city of Dubuque. One of the condemned recognized one of the visitors as a former resident of the same town in Ohio. His widowed mother lives there still, and some of his sisters. The visitor asked him if his mother knew of his situation. He replied that she did, that he had just received a letter from her. Upon this allusion to his mother, his mind seemed to wander back to the scenes of his youth, and the home of his early affections, and his face gave evidence of intense anguish of heart, so painful and terrible that he was pitiable to look upon. He burst into tears, and addressing the visitor of his acquaintance, who was a lady, exclaimed: "Oh! Mrs .---, little did I think when I saw you in Ohio, that I would ever come to such a condition as this. Little did I think I would ever come to the dishonorable death I am doomed to die, and break the heart of my poor old mother, and disgrace all my poor relatives. Oh, my God, my poor heart will burst; I never killed Wood, but I was drunk and present at his murder. Had I not been drunk I never would have been there. It is strong drink that has ruined me. Whiskey led me to bad company, and it is whiskey that has brought me to the gallows. The temptation of the dram shop first led me astray. Yes, Mrs.---, the whiskey shop has been to me the road to hell, and now, if I was able, I would have printed over the door of every whiskey shop in Dubuque, and every where else, in big letters that every body could see, and read, these words of truth: "THIS IS THE ROAD TO HELL!" Here the poor fellow's head sank upon his hands, and his agony seemed terrible. He

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JAMES M'DOWELL.

Tarentum, October 25, 1865. I have known Mr. M'Dowell for a number of years, and do not hesitate to vouch for the truth of the above statement.

JAS, CLARK, Postmaster.

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doubtless felt the truth and force of what he said, and all who saw him pitied him. As the words of a doomed and dying man, his forcible and agonized remarks made a deep impression on all who heard him.

VIRTUE ITS OWN REWARD.

Every man, under God, has his destiny in his own hands. If he will be virtuous, he may be. If he is virtuous, he cannot but e happy. Like the suffering Redeemer, he may and will be "a man of sorrow and acquainted with grief," but his consolation shall flow like a river, and his righteousness and happiness shall roll like the waves of a peaceful sea; following one after another, until they bear him to the bright and beautiful land beyond the tomb! Reader! art thou poor? art thou tried by thine infirmities? art thou persecuted by enemies? Still, "Hope on, hope ever," be the motto of thy life. Still be virtuous, and your triumph shall be certain. I do not know a single young man who started with me in life, guided by a virtuous intent, who failed of success. Many of that class are scattered to and fro in the earth. Fierce blasts and pelting storms beat upon many of them to this day, but every one of them now living who has been virtuous, has won for himself a good degree in his sphere; and many shall rise up and bless the hour when these young men were born.

FAMILY TIES WILL BE SUNDERED.

There is coming a time when the family relation will be entirely broken up. In a little while our days of home comfort will end. Unmindful of the tender ties that now bind us to our kindred, the last enemy will come, and one by one the objects of our love will be taken away, and we shall be left to finish our course alone. Perhaps the eye now resting on these lines is dimmed with tears which start instantly at the recollection of many sad bereavements. Pausing just here, you are made to think of a father, of a mother, of a brother, of a sister, of a husband, of a wife, or it may be, of a dear child,—one or all of whom have been torn from you by the relentless hand of death, and who have been laid away, to sleep in the grave. Ah, yes, with an aching heart you lament, at times, the loss of your loved ones;

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and in glad, festive seasons, when you especially miss them, then, in the bitterness of your grief, you are forced to say:

"We are not all here!
Some are away — the dead ones dear,
Who thronged with us the ancient hearth,
And gave the hour to guiltless mirth.
Fate, with a stern, relentless hand,
Looked in and thinned our little band."

And in the same way, even those who remain will soon be taken, so that, in a little while, all our earthly ties will be sundered, and we no longer have a common home. But if we can only hope to be reunited in heaven, we may comfort ourselves under bereavement, and we shall be able, though sorrowing still, to rejoice in prospect of joining the dear company of kindred that have gone to the spirit land before us, and so belonging to one family, and having one Father, we shall by and by have one eternal home. is no other consideration that has power like this to assuage our grief, and to reconcile the anguished spirit to the trial of bereavement. It is this, doubtless, that contributes very much to heaven's attractions—the hope of meeting loved ones in the skies-the prospect of again joining the dear objects of our love in the world of light. There are very few who have not had their warmest and best affections thus drawn heavenward, and who did not feel more or less quickened, as well as comforted, by the assurance that heaven holds their best treasures. Yes, we rejoice to believe it, they are "not lost, but gone before," and bound to them by the cords of a deathless love, we feel that we have a sure pledge that they are waiting for us on the opposite shore, and that it will be our joy there to greet them, and their happiness to welcome us to our eternal home. If then after all the trials and sorrows of life are over, we meet at last in the world of bliss, what rapturous delight shall we experience! What glad songs shall we sing! And what united and hearty thanks shall we render to God for his loving kindness in conducting us through a land of toil and sin, to the world of holiness and rest! But how sad is the thought that some may never again behold the faces of those dear ones whom death has taken from them. Clothed in white robes, they are now before the throne, rejoicing in the presence of God, and basking in his smiles. To such a state of honor, only the holy

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can ever hope to be advanced; for none shall be admitted to that blessed society but such as have "washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."

Reader, have you this preparation for a reunion with the loved ones removed by death? If not, be alarmed lest the separations over which you now mourn prove to be a source of eternal sorrow.

PARENTS AND CHILDREN.

It is a mistake to suppose that children love the parents less who maintain a proper authority over them. On the contrary, they respect them more. It is a cruel and unnatural selfishness that indulges children in a foolish and

hurtful way.

Parents are guides and counselors to their children. As guides in a foreign land, they undertake to pilot them safely through the sheals and quicksands of inexperience. If the guide allow his followers all the liberty they please; if because they dislike the constraints of the narrow path of safety, he allows them to stray into holes and precipices that destroy, to slake their thirst in brooks that poison, to loiter in woods full of wild beasts or deadly herbs, can he be called a sure guide? And it is the same with our children. They are as yet only in the preface, or, as it were, in the first chapter of the book of life.

We have nearly finished it, or are far advanced. We must open the pages for these younger minds. If children see that their parents do not find fault without reason; that they do not punish because personal offence is taken, but because the thing in itself is wrong—if they see, that while they are resolutely but affectionately refused what is not good for them, there is a willingness to oblige them in all innocent matters, they will scon appreciate

such conduct, and its real kindness.

HEAVEN.

A living divine says, "When I was a boy I thought of heaven as a great shining city, with vast walls, and domes, and spires, and with nobody in it except white, tenuous angels, who were strangers to me. By-and-by my little brother died, and I thought of a great city with walls,

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and domes, and spires, and a flock of cold, unknown angels, and one little fellow that I was acquainted with. He was the only one I knew in heaven at that time. Then another brother died, and there were two that I knew.

hen my acquaintances began to die, and the flock continually grew. But it was not till I sent one of my little children to his grandparent—God—that I began to think I had got a little in myself. A second went, a third went, a fourth went, and by that time I had so many acquaintances in heaven that I did not see any more walls, and domes, and spires. I began thinking of the residents of the celestial city. And now there have so many of my acquaintances gone there, that it sometimes seems to me that I know more that are in heaven than I do that are on earth."

LITTLE JIM.

The cottage was a thatched one, the outside old and mean, Yet everything within that cot was wondrous neat and clean; The night was dark and stormy, the wind was howling wild, A patient mother watched beside the deathbed of her child. A little worn-out creature-his once bright eyes grown dim; It was a collier's wife and child, they called him "Little Jim." And, oh! to see the briny tears, fast hurrying down her cheek, As she offered up a prayer-in thought, she was afraid to speak, Lest she might waken one she loved far better than her life; For she had all a mother's heart, had that poor collier's wife. With hands uplifted, see, she kneels beside the sufferer's bed, And prays that He will spare her boy, and take herself instead; She got her answer from the boy, soft fell those words from him, "Mother, the angels do so smile, and beckon little Jim; I have no pain, dear mother, now, but, oh! I am so dry. Just moisten poor Jim's lips again, and, mother, don't you cry." With gentle, trembling haste, she held a teacup to his lips, He smiled to thank her, as he took three little tiny sips; "Tell father, when he comes from work, I bid good-night to him, And, mother, now I'll go to sleep." Alas, poor little Jim! She saw that he was dying, that the child she loved so dear Had uttered the last words she might ever hope to hear. The cottage door it opened, the collier's step is heard, The father and the mother meet, yet neither speak a word; He felt that all was over, he knew his child was dead, He took the candle in his hand, and walked toward the bed. His quivering lips gave token of the grief he'd fain conceal, And, see, his wife has joined him-the stricken couple kneel; With hearts bowed down by sadness, they humbly ask of Him In heaven once more to meet their own dear little Jim.

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HEAVEN AND HOME.

I was reading the other day, that on the shores of the Adriatic Sea, the wives of fishermen, whose husbands have gone far out upon the deep, are in the habit at even tide of going down to the seashore, and singing, as female voices only can, the first stanza of a beautiful hymn; after they have sung it, they listen till they hear, borne by the wind across the desert sea, the second stanza, sung by their gallant husbands as they are tossed by the gale upon the waves, and both are happy.

Perhaps, if we could listen, we too might hear on this desert world of ours some sounds, some whisper borne from afar, to remind us that there is a heaven and a home; and when we sing the hymn upon the shores of earth, perhaps we shall hear its sweet echo breaking in music upon the sands of time, and cheering the hearts of them that are pilgrims and strangers, and look for a city

that hath foundations.

LITTLE THINGS.—Life is made up of little things. He who travels over a continent must go step by step. He who writes a book must do it sentence by sentence. He who learns a science must master it fact by fact, and principle after principle. What is the happiness of our life made up of? Little courtesies, little kindnesses, pleasant words, genial smiles, a friendly letter, good wishes and good deeds. One in a million, once in a lifetime, may do a heroic action; but the little things that make up our life, come every day and every hour. If we make the little events of life beautiful and good, then is the whole lite full of beauty and goodness.

A GOLDEN THOUGHT.—Nature will be Reported.—All things are engaged in writing their own history. The planet, the pebble, goes attended by its shadow. The rolling rock leaves its scratches on the mountain side; the river, its channels in the soil; the animal, its bones in the stratum; the fern and leaf, their modest epitaph in the coal.

The falling drop makes its sepulchre in the sand or stone; not a foot steps into snow, or along the ground, but prints in characters more or less lasting, a map of its

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march; every act of the man inscribes itself on the memories of its fellow, and in his own face. The air is full of sound—the sky of tokens; the ground is all memoranda and signatures, and every object is covered over with hints which speak to the intelligent.

DECLINE OF LIFE.—When the summer of our youth is slowly wasting into the nightfall of age, and the shadows of the past grow deeper, as if life were on its close, it is pleasant to look back through the vista of time upon the sorrows and felicities of years. If we have a home to shelter us, and friends have gathered by our firesides, then the rough places of wayfaring will be worn and smoothed away in the twilight of life, while the sunny spots we have passed through will grow brighter and more beautiful. Happy, indeed, are those whose intercourse with the world has not changed the tone of their holier feelings.

THE LOSS OF A PARENT.—If there are sufferings which, however dreadful in their endurance, are yet susceptible of amelioration, the sorrow which the loss of a parent awakens is not among the number; other ties may be replaced, other affections may be restored, but when death breaks the bond of filial love, nature, honoring the most sacred of her feelings, forbids a sentiment less pure, less strong, succeeding to it; and though the tear which sorrow sheds upon the parent's grave may be dried by time, the loss which bids that tear to flow can never be replaced by human tenderness; or human power.

IRREVOCABLE ACTS.—Yonder lies one who has gone to the silent shore; he realizes that his acts are irrevocable—he feels what before he fancied, that time cannot alter them, that eternity cannot change them. Besides the bier there stands a weeping friend; and too late he finds that tears cannot efface his acts, that repentance cannot amend them; too late he finds that every act of harshness, every bitter word, every sarcastic expression, lives forever; too late he finds that unseen wings have borne his deeds beyond the flight of love, and he can never recall them to his embrace again. We are acting for the present, but working for eternity. Every act becomes a centre of pul-

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sations that widen throughout existence, and re-centre in a thousand crossing waves from every hill, and house, and tree.

FEMALE BEAUTY.—All the influence which woman enjoys in society—their rights to the exercise of that maternal care which forms the first and most indelible species of education—the wholesome restraint which they possess over the passions of mankind—their power of protecting us when young, and cheering us when old, depend so entirely upon their personal purity, and the charms which it casts around them, that to insinuate a doubt of its real value is wilfully to remove the broadest corner-stone on which civil society rests, with all its benefits and all its comforts.

CHANGES OF LIFE.—How numerous the changes of life! Let an individual who has attained the age of fifty, pause for a moment and gaze around him. He will discover that the children who, long after he had attained the years of manhood, played about his knees, are now among the fathers and mothers of mankind; while those to whom he looked up in boyhood, are decrepit and tottering with age, or have passed to "the valley of the shadow of death."

The span of human life—how narrow! A few years we appear, struggle, and are gone! Even the meanest of the beings with whom our existence is intertwined, pass away, and are speedily forgotten, or if not forgotten, are remembered so carelessly, as scarcely to excite a mo-

mentary feeling.

PLEASANT WORDS.

How little these cost, yet how full of power they are. A writer says of them: They come building up in a good natured heart, like the freely gushing waters of a fountain. It is as easy to speak them as it is to breathe. They come forth as easily and naturally from the lips of kindness as the rays from the sun. There is no pains-taking about the matter. Pleasant words beget other words like themselves, in other people. We have been in a crowded omnibus. A few snappish, sulky words have multiplied their species, till most of the travelers have taken shares

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BURAZBARGH.

of the same stock. But a genial soul enters. His kind words get wings. They produce an epidemic. Growler number one, and number two, change voice and visage. The magic of a few kind words has done wonders. Ill nature has jumped out of the coach, and is off to parts unknown; and good nature keeps all things in excellent trim for the rest of the trip. If all this is so, then let us fling up our caps in the air, and go into a revolution. Hot words and sharp words have had the sceptre long enough. Let us overset the government, and put the dominion in a better hand. Pleasant words, born of kind and loving hearts, are to be welcomed back to supremacy. They will fill the throne with honor.

FAMILY PRAYER AT A TAVERN.

Rowland Hill was once driven by a storm into a village inn, and compelled to spend the night. When it grew late, the landlord sent a request by the waiter that the guest would go to bed. Mr. Hill replied, "I have been waiting a long time expecting to be called to family prayer." Family prayer! I don't know what you mean, sir; we never have such things here." "Indeed! then tell your master I cannot go to bed until we have family prayer." The waiter informed his master, who in consternation bounced into the room occupied by the faithful minister, and said, "Sir, I wish you would go to bed. I cannot go until I have seen all the lights out, I am so afraid of fire." "So am I," was the reply: "but I have been expecting to be summoned to family prayer." "All very well, sir; but it cannot be done at an inn." "Indeed! then pray get my horses; I cannot sleep in a house where there is no family prayer." The host preferred to dismiss his prejudice rather than his guest, and said, "I have no objection to have a prayer, but I do not know how." "Well, then, summon your people, and let us see what can be done." The landlord obeyed, and in few minutes the astonished domestics were upon their knees, and the landlord called upon to pray. "Sir, I never prayed in my life; I don't know how to pray." "Ask God to teach you," was the gentle reply. The landlord said, folding his hands, "God, teach us how to pray." "That is a prayer, my friends," cried Mr Hill, joyfully, "go on."

HENDERSON'S

EXPRCTORANT COUGH SYRUP.

FOR THE SPEEDY CURE OF

Colds, Hoarseness, Coughs, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Croup, Tickling Sensation of the Throat, &c., &c.

IT IS PLEASANT TO TAKE.

In presenting the EXPECTORANT COUGH SYRUP to the public, we make no assertions that facts will not warrant, neither is there any hope held out that it will cure all the ills the human family are liable to. This prescription has been in use by a medical gentleman in his private

practice since 1837.

At the present time thousands are suffering from the effects of Coughs and Colds, when almost instant relief may be obtained by using, according to directions, Henderson's Expectorant tough Syrup, a remedy that stands unrivaled for the cure of Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, as numbers, both in this city and abroad, will testify, who have successfully used it in their families.

We would here remind those suffering with a cough, that if it is not checked in its first symptoms, it frequently assumes the form of settled Consumption, and finally terminates in death.

Read the testimony of the following well-known persons:

Pittsburgh, Jan. 5, 1856.

Messes, J. Henderson & Bros.—Gentlemen:—I have been using your Cough Syrup for some years, and it cured me of a cough that I had been subject to for many years. I also recommended it to some of my friends, and can only say, it had the desired effect. Yours, Yours, JAS. RICHARD.

Philadelphia, December 8, 1865.

Gentlemen:—It gives me great pleasure to inform you that your Expectorant Cough Syrup, after using six bottles, cured me of a cough of long standing. I was so that I had to sit for nights in my bed, choking with phlegm. Your Syrup started this phlegm, and removed the pain in my breast. I consider that I am soundly cured. Yours, truly, WASHINGTON P. PORTER.

New Bethlehem, Clarion Co. Pa., Jan. 25, 1865.

MESSRS. J. HENDERSON & BROS.:- This is to certify, that I have used your Cough Syrup in my family for the Whooping Cough, and find it to excel all other medicines I could get, and cheerfully recommend it to persons afflicted the same way, and to the public in general. C. E. ANDREWS.

MESSRS. J. HENDERSON & BROS.-Gents:-Having a severe cold, I made use of your Expectorant Cough Syrup, from which I found great relief, and can therefore recommend it to others afflicted in like manner. M. L. MILLER, Yours, truly,

Druggist, Steubenville, Ohio.

We might offer a great many more certificates, but it is unnecessary; the Cough Svrup speaks for itself. Ask any one who has used it, and such is our confidence in its merits, that we are satisfied to abide by their decision, knowing that wherever it is used it has hosts of friends, who invariably speak of it in the highest terms.

Prepared by J. HENDERSON & BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I am sure I don't know what to say now, sir." "Yes, you do; God has taught you how to pray, now thank him for it." "Thank you, God Almighty, for letting us pray to you!" "Amen! amen!" exclaimed Mr. Hill, and then prayed himself. Two years afterward, Mr. Hill found in that same village a chapel and a school, as the result of the first effort of family prayer at the "Black Lion."

THE FUTURE.—Who rests content with the present? None. We have all deeply seated within us a craving for the future. In childhood we anticipate youth; in youth, manhood; in manhood, old age; and to what does that turn, but to a world beyond our own? From the very first, a strong belief of such a world is nursed within us; we look forward and forward, till that which was desire grows faith. The time to come is the universal heritage of mankind; and he claims but a small part of his portion who looks not beyond the grave.

HOME EDUCATION.

Parents should study the natural bent of their children's minds, that they may know what kind of mental food will be greedily devoured by them. One may have a taste for music, and a musical instrument would keep him at home, and prevent him from associating with the vicious, and heating his imagination by an undue and unhcly excitement of the appetites and passions. Others may take pleasure in reading history, and have a craving desire to become denizens of past times. Provide a historical library commensurate with the desire of the youthful historian, and our word for it, the expense will be less than to provide him with funds to spend in the halls of " revelry and mirth," or to gratify the almost insane desires of any of the animal passions. Food for the intellect is far less expense than food for the passions. That which "feeds one vice" would in a short time purchase a valuable musical instrument or a large library of choice reading. If parents would always furnish pleasing entertainments for their children at home they would find little difficulty in keeping them from the contaminating influences of evil society. Children should be treated kindly by all the household. If they are not thus treated, they will medi-

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tate an escape from what they consider a paternal prison. Many a young man has left the home of his childhood, unceremoniously, for no other reason than the unkind treatment of parents. If the young could be persuaded to spend their evenings at home, and improve their minds by gaining useful knowledge, their happiness and that of others would be greatly enhanced. Most of the vices which ruin the reputation and destroy the usefulness of so many persons of good natural abilities, are learned in early life by substituting places of public resort for the family fireside. Let parents do their whole duty, interesting their children at home during the evenings, and they will have far less occasion to mourn over the waywardness and guilt of those endeared to them by the strongest ties.

COMFORTING THOUGHTS.

Why should not a man, that would die at all, be as willing at thirty or forty, if God sees fit, as at seventy or eighty? Length of time doth not conquer corruption; it never withers nor decays through age. Except we receive an addition of grace, as well as time, we naturally grow worse. "O my soul, depart in peace!" As thou wouldst not desire an unlimited state in wealth and honor, so desire it not in point of time. How many of the precious servants of God of all ages and places, have gone before thee! Thou art not to enter an untrodden path, nor appointed first to break the ice. Except Enoch and Elijah, which of the saints have escaped death? And art thou better than they? There are many millions of saints dead, more than now remain on the earth. What a number of thine own bosom-friends and companions in duty are now gone, and why shouldst thou be so loth to follow? Nay, hath not Jesus Christ himself gone away? Hath he not sanctified the grave to us, and perfumed the dust with his own blood, and art thou loth to follow him too? Rather say as Thomas, "Let us also go, that we may die with him."-Baxter.

"The saints are dead, the martyrs dead,
And Mary and Our Lord—and we
Should follow in humility.
The path by them illumined."

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IT WAS A THING NOT FIT FOR GOD TO SEE.

So read a little one. What was it. My heart an-

swered, "Oh how many such things there are!"

Your hard bargain with that foreigner, the other day, was a thing not fit for God to see. You got him to saw your wood for a shilling less than the regular price, because he was so poor, and could find so little work, that he was glad of the job at the smallest pay. You had no pity for him in his misfortune, and even took advantage of his necessity. You would have blushed for it, had a brother man been witness to your unworthy chaffering for a few cents, which rightfully belonged to the needy laborer. God saw it. His generous eye beheld it.

When you, prosperous business man, gave that large bundle of work to the sickly, careworn, and broken-hearted widow, and told her that you could not afford to give more than 8 cents for the shirts, and 7 for the overalls, because so many wanted employment that you thought you might get them done for even less—was that a thing for a bountful-giving God to behold? You would be ashamed of it, if there were not so many others who do the like to keep you in countenance. I heard the poor needle-woman say, that she did so much for so little money, she felt that you were unjust. Her heart went up to God against you.—Am. Messenger.

SOFT PILLOW.—A WORD TO PARENTS,

Yes, "soft pillow" is the reward of fidelity, the companion of a clear conscience. It is sufficient remuneration for doing right, in the absence of all other reward. And none know more truly the value of a soft pillow, than those parents whose anxiety for wayward children is enhanced by a consciousness of neglect. Those who faithfully rebuke, and properly restrain them by their Christian deportment and religious counsels, can sleep quietly in the day of trial.

Parents! do your duty now, in the fear of God, in obedience to his law, at every sacrifice; and when old age comes on, you may lay down on a soft pillow, assured of His favor who has said, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." The World Challenged to Produce its Equal!

BLOOD-SEARCHER,

FOR THE CURE OF ALL

Diseases arising from an Impure state of the Blood.

SUCH AS

SCROFULA, Cutaneous Diseases, Tetter Affections, Pimples on the Face, Cancerous Formations, Erysipelas, Boils, Old and Stubborn Ulcers, Sore Eyes, &c., &c.

We make no claims to having discovered a "PANACEA," or "UNIVERSAL REMEDY" for all the ailments to which flesh is heir; but we do claim, what countless facts have fairly and fully established, that in the BLOOD-SEARCHER, the afflicted will find a "STANDARD MEDICINE," one upon which they can rely as a sure specific for all the diseases for which it is recommended.

I have this day, October 7th, 1864, disposed of my interest in J. M. Lindsey's IMPROVED BLOOD SEARCHER, to R. E. SELLERS & Co., together with the right to use my name in its preparation. The only genuine article will hereafter be prepared by them exclusively.

J. M. LINDSEY.

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TERM DAYS

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VARIOUS COURTS IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT-2d Monday of May, and 2d Monday of November. U. S. DISTRICT COURT-1st 3d October. SUPREME COURT OF PENNSYLVANIA-At Pittsburgh, 1st Mond ay of Oct. ALLEGHENY COUNTY DISTRICT COURT-4th Mondays of January, April. July and November.

Additional Courts, at Erie, on the last Mondays of April, June andO ctober.

COUNTY COURTS OF COMMON PLEAS & QUARTER SESSIONS.

Allegheny-4th monday of march, 1st monday of June, 1st monday of October. and 4th Monday of December.

Armstrong-3d mondays of march and September, and 2d mondays of June and

Beaver-Ist mondays of June and September, 3d Monday of November and 2d Monday of March. Adjourned Courts, as often as necessary. Bedford-4th mondays of April and August, 2d monday of November, and 1st

Monday of February.

Blair-3d Mondays of March, July, October and December.

Butler .- 2d Mondays of June, September, December, and 4th Monday of March Adjourned Courts, as often as necessary.

Cambria-1st Mondays of January, April, July and October.

Centre—4th Mondays of January, April, August and November.
Clarion—1st Mondays of May, September, December and February.
Clearfield—Mondays next following 4th Mondays in January, April, August
and November; to continue one or more weeks.

Clinton-2d Monday following Courts of Clearfield, to continue one or more

Crawford-2d Monday of February, 1st Monday of April, 2d Mondays of Au-

gust and November; to continue one week. Ek-3d Mondays of December, February, May and September. One week.

Erie—1st Mondays of February, May, August and November. Additional Courts, last Mondays of June, April and October. Fayette-4th Monday of March, two weeks; 1st Monday of June, (which Court may dispense with 1st Monday of September and December.) Two weeks.

Forest-4th Mondays of May, September, December, February. One week. Franklin-2d Mondays of April and August, the last Monday of October, and

3d Monday of January. Two weeks.

1 Monay of January. Two weeks.

Greene-2d Mondays of May, August, November, and 3d Monday of March.

Huntingdon—2d Mondays of April, August, November and January. 2 weeks.

Indiana—4th Mondays of March, June, September and December.

Jefferson—2d Mondays of May, September, December and February. 1 week

Juniuta—4th Mondays of February and May; for September, 2d Monday sua

seeding Perry Court, and 1st Monday of December.

Lawrence-Mondays next succeeding the Courts in Mercer. Cas week.

M. Kean-Mondays after the Court in Potter County.

Mercer-Ist Monday of April, 4th Monday of June, 3d Mondays of September

and December. Adjourned Courts when necessary.

Pike-3d Mondays of February, May, September and December. One week. Potter-2d Mondays after 4th Mondays of February, May, September and De-ember. One week.

Somerset-Mondays next following 4th Mondays of February, June, August

and November.

Venango-4th Mondays of February, April, August, and ovember. 1 week.
Warren-Mondays next following 4th Mondays of February, June, August and November.

Washington-3d Monday of February, two weeks; 3d Monday of May, 4th Mon-

lay of August, and 3d Monday of November.

Wayne—Ist Mondays of February, May, September and December. One week.
Westmoreland—Mondays preceding the last Mondays in February, May, Aurost and November. Two weeks.

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No. 10,

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

1868.

CALCULATED AND EDITED BY

SANFORD C. HILL.

FITTSBURGH:

PUBLISHED AND SOLD BY

HENRY MINER.

BOOKSELLER AND PERIODICAL DEALER,

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PRINTED BY W. S. HAVEN CORNER OF WOOD AND THIRD STS.

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ALMANAC

No. 10,

ON A NEW AND EMPROVED PLAN,

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

1868:

Being Bissextile or Leap-Year,

And, after the Fourth of July, the 93d year of American Independence.

CALCULATED AND EDITED BY

SANFORD C. HILL, Esq. East Liverpool, Ohio.

Calculated to Equal, Mean, or Clock Time, for the horizon and meridian of Pittsburgh, Lat. 40° 26' 25' N. and Long. 80° W. of Greenwich, or 3° W. of Washington City; and hence is adapted for use throughout a majority of the States, without any essential difference. Comprising all the necessary elements of a complete Calendar and Family Almanac, arranged in the most plain and familiar manner; just such a work as every family should have and keep for frequent reference.

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Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1867, by HENRY MINER, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania.

HENRY MINER'S PITTSBURGH ALMANAC

For 1868.

Common Notes for 1868.	Commencement of the Seasons.
Dominical Letter, E D	р. н. м.
Golden Number (Lun. Cycle), 7	Spring, March 20 2 15 m.
Epact (Moon's age Jan. 1st), 6	Summer, June 20 10 42 B.
Solar Cycle, 1	Autumn, Sept. 22 1 13 E.
Roman Indiction, 11	Winter, Dec. 21 7 8m.
Julian Period, 6581	

The Twelve Signs of the Zodiac.

The Table 25 Sin 9 the Zeatast	
NORTHERN. SOUTHERN.	
Head, γ Aries, Ram. Reins, - Libra, Ba.	lance.
Neck, & Taurus, Bull. Loins, M Scorpio, Sco	
Arms, II Gemini, Twins. Thighs, f Sagittarius, Bo	wman.
Breast, Cancer, Crab. Knees, V3 Capricorn, Go	
Heart, & Leo, Lion. Legs, Aquarius, Wa	
Bowels, W Virgo, Virgin. Feet, Hisces, Fis.	hes.

Movable Festivals in certain Churches in 1868.

11200 0000 2 0000	, 0000	,, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	000010 01000 010 Z	
Septuagesima Sunday,	Feb.	9 1	Low Sunday,	April 19
Shrove Sunday,	Feb.	23	Rogation Sunday,	May 17
Ash Wednesday,	Feb.	26	Ascension Day,	May 21
Midlent Sunday,	Mar.	22	Whit Sund'y, Penteco	st May 31
Palm Sunday,	Apri	1 5	Trinity Sunday,	June 7
Good Friday,	April	110	Corpus Christi,	June 11
Easter Sunday,	April	112	First Sunday in Adve	nt Nov. 29

Explanation of the Characters used in the Almanac.

Explanation of in	e Characters usea w	i ine	Aimanac.
O Sun.	& Mars.	S. s.	Seconds.
Mew Moon.	24 Jupiter.	m.	morning.
D First Quarter.	b Saturn.	e.	evening.
O Full Moon.	H Herschel.	inf.	inferior.
(Last Quarter, or	d Conjunction.	sup.	superior.
Moon in general.	☐ Quartile.		stationary.
A Moon runs high.	8 Opposition.	peri.	perihelion.
Moon runs low.	7★ Seven Stars.	aph.	aphelion.
Ascending Node.	O Deg. 'min. "sec.	per.	perigee.
83 Descending Node.	N. North. S. South.	apo.	apogee.
Ø Mercury.	D. d. Days.	dec.	declination.
Q Venus.	H. h. Hours.	lat.	latitude.
The Earth.	M. m. Minutes.	gr.	greatest.

The year 5620 of the Jewish Era commences Sept. 20, 1868. The year 1285 of the Mohammedan Era commences April 24, 1868.

Month of abstinence, observed by the Turks, begins Dec. 16, 1868.

VENUS (Q) will be our Evening Star until the 16th day of July, then Morning Star until the end of the year.

EMBER DAYS.—March 4, 6, 7; June 3, 5, 6; Sept. 16, 18, 19; Dec. 16, 18, 19.

ECLIPSES.

In the year 1868, there will be two Eclipses, both of the Sun,

and a transit of Mercury over the Sun's disc.

First.—An annular eclipse of the Sun, February 23d, at 9h. 0m. in the morning, invisible in North America. The Sun will be centrally eclipsed at noon in lengitude 32° 29' West from Greenwich, and in latitude 5° 44' South, a point in the Atlantic ocean off the coast of Brazil; hence, it will be visible throughout South America and the greater part of Africa.

Second.—A total eclipse of the Sun, August 17th, at 11h. 51m. in the evening, invisible in North America. The Sun will be centrally eclipsed at noon in longitude 102° 41′ East from Greenwich, and in latitude 10° 27′ North, a point in the gulf of Siam; therefore, it will be visible in Eastern Africa, Southern

Asia, and throughout Australia.

3/24/59 25211 or 1/2. yours 11.11

Third.—A transit of Mercury over the Sun's disc, November 5th, at 1h. 58m. in the morning, therefore invisible in North

America. It will be visible for 3h. 37m. in Sumatra.

MERCURY (8) can be seen a little above the eastern horizon about an hour before sunrise, for 3 or 4 days before and after April 4, August 3 and November 21: also, a little above the western horizon about an hour after sunset, for 3 or 4 days before and after February 20, June 16 and October 13.

RECOGNITION IN HEAVEN.—"I must confess" (says the learned and pious Baxter), "as the experience of my own soul, that the expectation of meeting and loving my friends in heaven, principally kindles my love to them while on earth! If I thought I should never know them, and consequently never love them after this life is ended, I should number them with temporal things, and love them as such; but I now converse with my pious friends in a firm persuasion that I shall converse with them forever; and I take comfort in those dear ones that are dead or absent, believing that I shall shortly meet them in heaven, and love them with a heavenly love."

"I have taken much pains," says the learned Seldon, "to know everything that was esteemed worth knowing amongst men; but, with all my disquisitions and readings, nothing now remains with me to comfort me, at the close of life, but this passage of St. Paul: 'It is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners.' To this I cleave, and herein I find rest."

A GEM OF THOUGHT.—The Rev. Robert Hall most beautifully and truly says: "Religion is the final centre of repose—the goal to which all things tend—apart from which man is a shadow, his very existence a riddle, and stupendous scenes of nature which surround him as unmeaning as the leaves of the sybil scattered in the wind."

PREFACE.

An Almanac would seem to require but little by way of preface, but we desire every year to have a good word to say to our young friends. They will be pleased as well as their Christian parents when we tell them that this number will more than sustain its former character. The strictly accurate calendar pages embrace

everything wanted in that department.

The choice religious miscellany will encourage the hearts of all who have set out on a pilgrimage to heaven (which we trust is truly the case with all the lovers of our annual), exhorting them to anticipate the most solemn moments of life—the closing scene, it will be with us ere long—the time is near when we shall be at rest—when the last number of our Almanac will give our last moons; yet a little while and to us all will have happened, but the moon will run on as before, and will shine on our grave and the graves of our children. Since we penned our last preface, the dear sainted wife of your old Almanac maker has been called to the

"_____ Land beyond the river, Where the surges cease to roll,
Where in all the bright forever, Sorrow ne'er shall press the soul."

And he is left to finish his journey solitary and alone, nothing but the blood-bought mercy-seat, and the most amiable of children sustain him under so crushing a bereavement. Dear friends, the day is at hand when your hearts will also be torn with grief and oppressed with melancholy, when the dread summons of final departure from this life shall be read to some of the dear ones now rejoicing in your family circles, inflicting a wound on surviving hearts too deep for human sympathy to heal. In the following pages you will find something that will lead you to think more of that God whose unerring wisdom appoints where and when to strike the blow; something that will console under wounds which His infinite love sees needful to inflict; something to point you to the sure word of promise on which He hath caused us to hope. Let it then be fully settled in your minds that this Word is given by inspiration of God, that the Holy Ghost is the author of the Old and New Testaments. Let nothing for one moment ever shake your strong assurance of this truth. Bible is God's blessed gift to a sin ruined world.

Be patient for the coming of the Lord draweth nigh!

Engraved as on eternal brass, The mighty promise shines,
Nor can the powers of darkness raze, Those everlasting lines.

SANFORD C. HILL.

A DEATH BED.—A death bed is a wonderful reasoner: many a proud infidel hath it humbled and refuted without a word, who but a short time before would have defied the ability of man to shake his system. All is well, so long as the curtain is up, and the puppet-show of life goes on. But when the rapid representation draws to a close, and every hope of longer respite is precluded, things will appear in a very different light at that great and awful mement.

BEAUTIFUL THOUGHTS.—The same God who moulded out the sun and kindled the stars, watches the flight of the insect. He who balances the clouds, and hung the Earth upon nothing, notices the fall of the sparrow. He who gave Saturn his two rings, and placed the Moon, like a ball of silver, in the broad arch of heaven, gives the rose-leaf its delicate tint. And the same Being notices equally the praise of the cherubim and the

prayers of the little child.

A WORD TO MOTHERS.—In the evening when your children have prayed for pardon and peace, endeavor to infuse the spirit of that beautiful expression of the Psalmist: "I will both lay me down in peace and sleep; for theu, Lord, only makest me to dwell in safety." At no time is the influence of a mother more valuable than when her children are retiring to rest. Every night learn them to repeat their little prayers, and every Sabbath evening, at least, before you bid them good night and give them the parting kiss, kneel beside their bed with a hand on their brow, pray for the dear ones most affectionately and fervently. Such breath can never be spent in vain.

No Sabbath—No Religion.—Where no Sabbath is there is no religion. But for this day, earthly things would have engrossed all our thoughts. Honor, wealth, and pleasure are the real syrens which charm mankind to shipwreck and death. To their songs the ear of man is by nature attuned, and the heart beats in response. But for this day, the world, as a canker, would rust, corrupt, and consume all the disposition to piety, and all the hopes of heaven. The soul would be benumbed—religion would die—God would be forgotten—the death of Christ would be vain—mankind would cease to be saved—and heaven would fail of her destined inhabitants. How desolate the prospect! How strongly would the world resemble the regions of final despair.

The Stars.—When I gaze upon the stars they look down upon me with pity from their serene and silent spaces like eyes glistening with tears, over the little lot of man. Thousands of generations, all as noisy as our own, have been swallowed up by time, and there remains no record of them any more; yet Arcturus and Orion, Sirius and the Pleiades are still shining in their courses, clear and young as when the shepherd first noted them from the plain of Shinar! What shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue!

DIVINE WISDOM.—He who cannot see the workings of a divine wisdom in the order of the heavens, the change of the seasons, the flowing of the tides, the operation of the wind and other elements, the structure of the human body, the circulation of the blood through a variety of vessels wonderfully arranged and conducted, the instinct of beasts, their temper and disposition, the growth of plants, and their many effects for meat and medicine; he who cannot see all these and many other things as the evident contrivances of a divine wisdom, is sottishly blind, and not worthy to be called a man of sound mind.

D First Quarter, 2 10 42E
O Full Moon, 9 5 33E
(Last Quarter, 16 11 43M

Where does the day begin? Many letters still are received on this subject. The day begins once in 24 hours on every meridian, and neither time nor time-pieces have any thing to do with the question. The subject is not fruitful.

New Moon, 24 1 58E New Hoon, 24 1 58E											
		Moon, 24 1 58E not fruitful.									
W		Chronological Poperd		<u> </u>	1	⊙)			
D	D						dec	.8.			
W	1	Gen. Wayne born, 1745. Ap-	7	24	4	44	0	'			
Th	2	Death of Ovid and Livy, 17.	7	24	4	45	ZZ				
Fri	3	pears somewhat pleasant, but	7			46		51			
Sa	4	Gen. C. C. Pinckney died, 1812.	7			46		45			
E	5	Cataline killed, B. C. 62. cold,	7			47		38			
Mo		11 0000	7	24	1			31			
Tu			7	24				24			
W	8	Eli Whitney died, 1825. ing is		24	_		22	16			
Th	9		7	24	-		22	8			
		Stamp Act passed, 1765. severe.		23	1 -		21	59			
Sa				23	1 -		21	50			
		Missouri a free State, 1865. sets		23	1		21	41			
		Gr. storm in Ireland, 1843. into		23	1 -		21	31			
			7	22	1		21	20			
		snow. Wind veers to the E.,		22	1		21	10 58			
Th	16		7	22	_		20				
Fri	17	Rebs blow up Ft. Caswell, '65.	~	21	1		20 20				
		Samuel Garth died, 1719. which		21	1		1				
		indicates dreary weather. Fair	7	$\frac{20}{20}$	1 -		20 20	10			
		Australia colonized, 1788.	7	19			19	57			
	1	B. De St. Pierre died, 1814. Lord Byron born, 1788.	7	18			19	43			
		and frosty. Fine winter	7	18		_	1	29			
		Smithson'n Institute burnt, '65.	1 -	17			19	15			
Sc	25	Shay's insurrection, 1787.	7	16	1	_	19	0			
T	20	Capt. Kidd commiss'd, 1695.	7	16	1 -	_	18	46			
Mo			1	15			18	30			
		Sir Francis Drake died, 1596.	7				18	14			
w	29	Panama rail road finished, 1855.	1 -				17	59			
		Kansas admitted, 1861.	7	12	1 -		17	42			
Fr			7	11	1		17	_			

A LITTLE boy who sat listening to some gentlemen conversing at his father's table, heard one of them quote the well known line, "An honest man is the noblest work of God," when he said that he didn't believe a word of it, for his mother was better than any man that ever was made.

H	d	C	9		47m	
5	6	. (19	10	5м	
8	d	a	24	3	47m	
ğ	d	a	24		53 E	
\$	d	a	27		51 _M	
24	6	à	27		18E	
35.		17				_

De you remember these still evening hours, far back in your childhood, when your mother first taught you to say, "New I lay me," or, Our "Father." She is dead now; but ever as the night falls you think of her, and her prayers for you.

M	0	sou	th		-	proj	04.0 34	- 10	, u.
D				Astronomical Phenomena.			(
_		M.	8.		ris	es.	SOU	ith.	signs.
	12	3	43	바80,446e.	11	11	5	7	feet
	12	4	11	8 0 ⊙, 0 43m.	mo	rn.		52	head
- 1	12		39	nearest the O.	0	12		39	gr
	12	5	6	Day breaks, 5 46m.	1	15	7	28	neck
	12	5	34	2 south, 1 52e.	2	19		20	8
	12	6	0	9 gr. S. lat. 2 35m.	3	26	9	17	arms
	12	6	26	\$ in aphelion, 816m.	4	34	10	17	П
	12	6	52	Twilight ends, 6 27e.	5	42	11	19	breast
	12	7	17	Cin perigee, 9 6e.		es.		rn.	
10		7	42	Aldebaran S. 9 Se.	6	8			heart
11	12	8	6	7 * south, 8 16e.	7	19	1		
12		8	29	4 south, 3 10e.	8	32			bowels
	12	8	52	Pole * on merid. 536e.	9	41		19	my
	12		14	Day breaks, 5 46m.		47			reins
15		9	36	Vega sets, 7 49e.	11	53	5	1	
16		9	57	5 south, 8 24m.	mo	rn.	5	49	loins
17	12	10	17	♥ o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o	0	54		36	
18		10	36	Orion's Belt S. 9 38e.	1	54			
19	12	10	55	Twilight ends, 6 37e.	2	53	8	10	thighs
20		11	13	Regulus rises, 7 15e.		48	8	57	1
21		11	31	Sirius S. 10 36e.	4	40			knees
22		11	47	Day breaks, 5 44m. ⊌	5	30	10	32	13
23	12	12	3		6		11		
24	12	12	18	q in apogee, 218e. (23)	se				legs
25		12	33	9 south, 2 11e.	6	12	0	52	M
26		12	46	Denebola rises, 8 22e.	7	9			feet
27	12	12	59	\(\psi\) gr. S. lat. 6 13e.	8	7	2	22	
28	12	13	11	Orion's belt S. 8 59e.	9	5	3	6	
29	12	13	22	Day 10 hours long.	10			50	head
30	12	13	32	9 6 4, 3 44e.	11	5	4	35	φ
31	12	13	41	Day's increase, 49m.	mo	rn.	5	22	neck

Now I wake and see the light, 'Tis God has kept me through the night; If I should die before 'tis done, O God, accept me through the day;
If I should die before 'tis done, O God, accept me through Thy son.

By the author of, "Now I lay me down to sleep."

Old Hundred -Can you find a

		ATIONS. B H M Cold Hur	are	d.—(an you	ı fin	d a			
DE	irs	t Quarter, 1 0 50 E lay, that he	e land where sealed lips we not sung that tune?							
OI	ull	Moon & A 15 If they wer	re gray old men, they had							
e I	ast	Quarter, 15 3 56M babies, the								
Ö	Ven	Moon, 23 9 OM rocked their Hundred."								
W	M	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	1	0	0	1 8	D			
D	D	Chronological Record.	1 .	ses		dec				
-	_		1		sets		.10.			
Sa	1	Ohio State House burned, 1852		10		0				
E	2	Treaty with Mexico, 1845.	7		-	16	52			
M		Aspects denote snow in Pittsb.		8	5 20	16	34			
Tu	4	Who burnt John Rogers, 1555	7	7	5 21	16	17			
W	5	Dr. Wm. Cullen died, 1790.	7	6	5 23	15	59			
Th		Queen Anne born, 1665. and	17	5	5 24	15	40			
Fri		sultry thunder gusts in Japan	. 7	4	5 25	15	22			
Sa	8	Queen Mary born, 1515. Out		3	5 26	15	3			
E		Mariner's compass inv'd, 1302	.17	2	5 27	14	44			
M		Gr. Comet of 1680. woather		1	5 29	14	24			
Tu		will hit somewhere in the world		0	5 30	14	5			
			6	58		13	45			
Th	13	Erup. of Vesuvius, 1835.	6	57		13	25			
		St. Valentine's Day. though a		56		13	5			
Sa	15	Pittsb. it may miss nine time	6	55		12	44			
		Thos. Scott, D. D., born, 1747		53		12	24			
M	17	Daniel Boone born, 1735. ou		52		12	3			
		Martin Luther died, 1546.	6	51		11	42			
W	19	of ten. Then says one, wha		49		11	20			
Th	20	Gr. earthq. in Chili, 1835.	6	48		10	59			
Fri	21	Mrs. H. N. Blythe died, 1867		47		10	37			
Sa	22	Wilmington occupied, 1865.	16	45		10	16			
F	22	is your weather good for		44		-	54			
M	24	Robert Fulton died, 1815.	6	42		1	32			
		Gr. hurricane at Barbadoes, '29	1 -	41			9			
		France proc'd a republic, 1848		39		1	47			
TIL	20	We answer, as chaff amongs	B	38		1	25			
T.	20	Princeton cun expladed 1944	100	36			23			
C	20	Princeton gun exploded, 1844	13	35		\$	39			
Da	29	Leap Day. good grain	.1)	59	(0 01	1 6	99			

A BLUSH.—What a mysterious thing is a blush, that a single word, a look or a thought should send that inimitable carnation over the cheek, like the soft thats of a summer sunset! Strange, too, that it is only the FACE—the human face—that is capable of blushing! The hand or foot does not turn red with modesty or shame, any more than the glove or sock which covers it. It is the face that is skin to Heaven! There may be traced the intellectual phenomena with confidence amounting to a moral certainty.

8E

5

15 8

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0 (

A CONTINUAL fretting at children

18 E for little things will always harden

1)	C	10		10E						destroy
3		3	0	22	8	20м						nence. In
21	(5	a	24	9	36м						es should
٧	(3	(25	4	36м						ive rather
9	(3	3	26	10	55м	than sev					
M	60	sout	h.					1		. (7	C
D		M.	S.	Astro	nomi	cal Pher	omena.	se	ts.	SOU	ith.	signs.
1	$\overline{12}$	13	50	Day	brea	ks, 5 8	37m.	.0	6			neck
	12	13	57	7*	n m	erid. 6	49e.	1		7		arms
		14					7 50e.	2		7		
4	12		10	7 80°	ath.	7 15m		3				breast
5	12	14	15	2180	ath.	1 55e.	A	4	24		0	
6	12	14	19	9 so	ath.	2 18e.			24			heart
7	12	14	23	a in	peri	gee, 9	42m.	6	17	mo		R
8	12	14	26	Alde	bara	n S. 7	42m. 14e.	ris	es.	0		bowels
9	12	14	28	Siriu	s S.	9 21e			16	1		1172
10	12	14	29	Twil	ight	ends,	7 0e.	8	27	1	56	reins
11	13	14	29	Dene	bola	rises,	7 19e.	9	34		49	
12	12	14	29	Proc	yon	S. 102	e.		41	3	40	
13	12	14	27	Day	brea	ks, 52	25m.	11	43	4	29	loins
14	12	14	26	Pole	*11	V.elong	.929e.	mo	rn.	5	17	m
15	12	14	23	♥ in	Ω ,	6 5e.		0	43	6	5	thighs
16	12	14	20	Spice	ris	es, 10		1	41	6		#
	12					0 17e.		2	35	7	41	knees
	12					1 20e.		3	25	8	28	vs
	12		6	(in	apo	gee, 10	12e.		13			
	12	13	59	p in	peri	ih. 75	3m.	4	56	10	3	legs
		13	53	ğΕ.	elor	1g.251	e.(20)	5	36		49	AAA
		13	45	Arct	urus	rises,	8 45e.	6	13	11	35	feet
23	12	13	37	⊙ec	lipse	d, invi	isible.		ts.			
		13	29	20	0,	11 18n	a.		58			
		13	20	♀ so	uth,	2 26e.			58			head
		13	10	Twil	ight	ends,	7 17e.	8	57		34	
	12		0	ĕ sta	ation	ary, 9	29m.	9	59		_	neck
	12		49	Day'	s inc	r. 1h.	58m.	11	2	4	8	8
29	12	12	37	Siriu	is S.	8 3e.		mo	rn.	4	58	8

LIFE IS AN ENIGMA.—We are here to-day, all activity and bustle, and tomorrow we are gone. We die, but the world moves on as when we were sctors on the stage. As we drop away, others take our place, and we are scarcely missed. Thus, since the creation, man breathes, moves and dies. If there were not a solution to this enigma beyond the confince of the grave, how dull, meagre and uneastisfying would be the few hours we pass on earth.

LUNATIONS. н M D First Quarter. 1 11 29E 3 2E O Full Moon, @ Last Quarter, 15 10 8E New Moon, 24 1 39м D FirstQuarter, 31

The gentlest touch of God's finger upon the soul is like the touch of the dawn upon the dark horizon. Birds waken and trill their notes, and leaves flutter in the fresh breeze, and there is an electric thrill of joy and hope through the whole domain of nature.

וע	1113	stQuarter, 51 / 5m						
W	M		1	50	*	9	*	
D	Ð	Chronological Record.	ris	es.	se		dec	-
D	1	Lowell incorporated, 1826.	6	33	5	52	0	1
Mo	2	Sheridan ent. Staunton, 1865.	6	32	5	53	6	53
Tu		Frosty mornings prepare the air	6	30		54	-	30
W	4	Abr. Lincoln inaug'd, 1865.	6	29		55		7
Th	5	Neville B. Craig died, 1863.	6	27		57		44
Fr	6	Col. Crocket killed, 1836.	6	26	-	58		21
Sa	7		6	24	_	59		58
D	8	Prince of Orange died, 1702.	6	23		0	4	34
Mo	9	Gen. Scott gold medal, 1848.	6	21		1	4	11
Tu	10	Fayetteville capt. by Sher. 1865.	6	19	1	3		47
		and freezes, but soon sets in for			ME.	3		24
		Kossuth in St. Louis, 1852.	6			4		0
		Hudson river flood, 1832.	6	14		5		36
		Victor Emanuel born, 1820.	6	13		6		13
			6			7		49
Mo	16	Sue Munday hung, 1865. few	6	10		8	1	25
Tu	17	Origin of Duke, 1336. frosty	6		6	9	1	2
W	18	Last of the rebel Congress, '65.	b	0	6	11	0	38
Th	19	mornings prepare the air for	0		6	12	0	14
rr G	20	Dr. Franklin at Fr. court, 1778. Who burnt T. Cranmer, 1556?	0	1	6	_	dec 0	33
					6	14 15		56
		Barron and Decatur duel, 1820. gentle showers. A few sharp			1	16		20
		Queen Elizabeth died, 1603.	5		1 -	17		
W	25		5		1	18		8
Th	26	Bethoven died, 1827. frosts and				19		31
		sunny days. Dreary cold N.W.			1	20		55
Sa	28	Gunp'dr first used in war, 1380.	5	50		21	3	18
D	29		5	48	1 -	22		41
		Dreadful earthq. at Lima, 1828.		46		23	5	5
Tu				45		24	1	28
1 -		T	-					

CURE FOR WAKEFULNESS.—God being the centre of all repose, feel thyself fixed and at rest in that centre, and all surroundings to be God; hold these heavenly thoughts close in thy bosom while lying on thy pillow bed courting slumber, and angels will seem to rock thee into a sweet sleep.

舧	(ರ	a	3	9	46E	DR. Ar	MAC)	CLARI	KE, is	his	last days,
ク	-	d	a	14	5	45M						rs of my
ğ		6	(22	2	21M						s to me,
8		6	0	22	11	38M		-				with de-
21		Ś	0	23	5	9 M						cherish
Q		3	0	27	8	35м	these sac					5 01001 2003
M	19	sout						1 ,	4	-	7	0
D	H.	M.	s.	Astro	nom	ical Phe	nomena.	60	d te	SOT	th	signs.
	-				3.7	1 . 0						
	12		25	ğgr	.N.	lat. 3 4	loe.	0	5			arms
	12		13	9 in	ω,	9 19m		1	8		47	
		12				lat. 6 4		2	10			breast
	12					twiligh	at.	3	9			
5	12	11	32	A 9	21,	0 1m.		4	4			heart
6	12	11	18	(in	peri	gee, 5	54e.	4	54	10		
7	12	11	3	Twil	ight	lasts 1	h.35m.	5	37	11	39	b'wels
8	12	1.0	48	Ø in:	f. 6	⊙, 45	0m.	ris	es.	mo	rn.	ny
9	12	10	32	Siriu	s S.	7 27e.		7	12	0	33	reins
10	12	10				10 49n		8	20	1	26	
11	12		0	5 80	uth.	4 59n	1.	9	25			loins
12		9				S. 8 8		10			7	m,
13		9	27	0 80	ath.	2 34e		11	29			thighs
	12	9	10	b sta	tion	ary, 7	39e.	mo	- 1	4	45	
15		8	53	Regr	ilns	8. 10 :	25e	0	26	5	34	1
16		8	35	H st	atio	nary, 1	240	1	20			knees
17		8	18	8 4	#	10.53	.16.	2	8	7	10	13
	12					gee, 3		2	53			legs
	12	7	12	Pola	4 T	V along	g. 7 15e	3	34		44	
20		7						4	11		30	
	12	7	6	X ct	0	450	ng beg. (20th).	4	45		5	feet
	12							5	17		- 1	
	12	6				rises,		5	49		15	
24		6				11 On					- 1	head
			11	Day	orea	aks, 4	aom.			eve		
	12	5	95	Q In	ΰ,	3 18m	i.	7	52	1	17	go
	12	5	50	o in	per	ih. 13	oe.	8	55			neck
	12	5	10	TWIL	ight	ends,	ble.	9	59			
	12	4	58	Regi	ilus	S. 9 3	4e	11	2			arms
	12	4	39	A C	Θ,	0 56m			rn.		42	П
	12	4	21	Proc	yon	S. 65	Se.	0	4			breast
31	12	4	3	Day'	sin	cr. 3h. 2	23m.a	1	^ 4	6	37	20
P	EOPI	E do	not s	upport	thes	ospel—th	e gosnel s	EDD	orts t	hem	. Th	e gospel

MARCH, 1868.

Profile do not support the gospel—the gospel supports them. The gospel will live whether they do or do not pay their five or fifty, or five hundred dollars to uphold it. The gospel will live whether they attack, neglect or cherish it; but without the gospel (the good tidings), there is for them no ife, neither in this world nor the world to come.

ł	L	UNA	ATIONS. D H M Coldisthe	wo	rld w	rith	outs	fatt	er's				
1	OFull Moon, 7 1 57M arm to shield, and a mother's heart to love. The sun shines but dimly												
1			Quarter, 14 5 14 E through gloc	e si	clo	nin uds	es b	the l	miy				
1	01	lew	Moon 29 3 0 of the orph	an	, for	. 8	orrov	w els	ims				
1			t Quarter, 29 0 58E power can re						thly				
1			aguartor, 20 0 00 H										
1	W		Chronelogical Record.		D		9	. 4					
1	D	D	omonogical necord.	Fis	es.	se	ts.	dec	.N				
1	W	1	Shines out serene, but	5	43	$\overline{6}$	25	0	7				
}	Th	2	Richmond evac'd, 1865. soon		42	6	26	5	14				
1	Fri	3	Washington Irving born, 1783.	5	40	6	27	5	37				
1	Sa	4	Oliver Goldsmith died, 1774.	5	38	1	28	6	0				
1	D	5	thickens up for seasonable	5	37								
1	$\overline{\mathbf{M}}$		Sheridan capt. 6,000 rebs, '65.	5	35				45				
1	Tu	7	Emp. of Brazil abdicated, 1831.	5	34				8				
ł	W		Petrareh honored, 1341. show-	5	32				30				
}		9	ers. Vapor, wind and distant	5	30	1	-		52				
3	Fri	10	Pittsburgh burnt, 1845.	5	29				14				
1	Sa	11	Mrs. H. N. Blythe born, 1826.	5	27				36				
1	D	12	Henry Clay born, 1777. thunder	5	26				58				
1	M	13	carry rain in many places. A		24	B	37		20				
3	Tu	14	Ft. Sumpter anniversary, 1865.		23				41				
1	W	15	Lord Baltimore died, 1632.	5	21			10	3				
1	Th	16	Thomas Scott, D.D., died, 1821.	1 -	20			10	24				
1	Eri	17	few fine pleasant days. Light	5	18			10	45				
1	Sa	18	Lord Morpeth born, 1802.	5		1	43	1	6				
1	T	19	Hon. B. Tappan died, 1857.	5			44		27				
3	M	20	Gr. flood in the Ohio, 1852.	5	14			11	47				
24	Tru	21	winds bring various spring		12			12	7				
1	W	22	Henry Fielding born, 1707.	5		6		12	28				
44			Stephen A. Douglas born, 1813.	1 -		6		12	48				
Con			Guildford Tower fell, 1740.	5		6		13	7				
4			showers. Spring looks forth	1 -		6		13	27				
3			Wilkes Booth shot, 1865.	5		6		13	46				
3			Gen. Grant born, 1822.	5	-	6	-	14	5				
1			Wm. Pitt died, 1795.	5		-		14	24				
1		29							42				
1	VV	20	in an ner giory.	0	- 5	O	04	14	41				

Humility, how glorious, how divine, Thus clothed and thus encircled, O may I shine.

Th 30 Edict of Nantz, 1598.

0 6 55 15

Be mine this treasure, this celestial robe, And let the sons of pride possess 'Tis sweet to see the robin and the wren, And quiet dove about the homes of [tract them there. And sweet to know that human love and care, Erect them mansions and at-

-	-	dan India	Their alle	-	-	describe described	rischen Gert der	-	-	حمم	their water	
					A	PRIL.	1868.					13
þ	ć			10	1	47 E	READI	er!	are	you	8	Christian
21	d		1	20	1	16м					-	r home a
8	d		7	20	1	35 E						ascends
Ď	d	5	a	20	5	56 E						sacrifice,
ō		3	d	26	2	8 m					_	? Oh, if
珙		5	a	27	10	25м	this be n			-		
M	0	sout	h.	A =4===		! DI		((C
D	н.	М.	s.	Astro	nomi	cal Pher	iomena.	set		sou		signs.
1	12	3	45	Day	brea	ks, 4	llm.	1	58	7	34	heart
2	12	3	27	Proc	yon	S. 64	6e.	2	48		31	N
3	12	3	9	d in	peri	gee, 1	0 42m.	3	33	9	26	bowels
4	12	2	51	þ in	aph	elion.	7 24m.	4		10		
5	12	2	33	ğgr	. Ŵ.	elong.	0 57e.	4	51	11	12	reins
6	12	6)	16	♀ in	peri	h. 6 40	0 57e. le. 4th.	5	26	mo	rn.	
	12	1	59	Sun	lue e	east, 6	33m.	ris	es.	0		loins
	12	1				9 58m		8	10	0	54	m
	12	1	25	Day	13 1	nours l	ong.	9	13	1	44	111
10	12	1	9	Twil	ight	ends,	3 9e.	10	13	2	34	thighs
11	12	0	53	Regu	ılus	S. 8 3	9e.	11	9	3	24	1
12	12	0	37	14 80	uth,	10 31	m.	mo	rn.	4	14	knees
13	12	0	21	\$ 9	21,	8 24m	. 💆	0	1	5	3	13
14	12	0	6	Day	brea	ks, 3	46m.	0	48		51	13
15	11	59	51	a in	apo	gee, 10) 54m.	1	30		38	legs
16	11	59	37	Dene	ebola	S. 10	0e.	2	10	7	24	AN
17	11	59	23	¥ 6	3,	4 20e.		2	45	8	9	feet
18	11	59				rises,		3	17	8	54	X
19	11	58					8 22e.	3	49	9	39	\times
20	11	58				10 30		4	19	10	24	head
21	11	58	31	Veg	a ris	es, 73	4e.	4	50	11	10	n
22	11	58	19	5 so	uth,	2 9m.		Se	ets.	11	58	neck
23	11	58	8	Sun	due	east, '	7 1m.	7	49	eve	.49	8
24	11	57				lat. 5		8	54	1	42	arms
25		57				iks, 3		9	58	2	37	
26	11	57	37	Q gr	. N.	lat. 9	9e.	11	1		34	breast
	11	57	27	Reg	ulus	S. 7 3	6e. A	11	57	4	32	<u> </u>
28	11	57	18	(in	per	igee, 9	6e.		orn.	5	30	heart
29	11	57	10	Day	's in	c. 4h.	37m.	0	47	6	27	
9 30	11	57				3 6e.		1	33	7	21	bowels

The human pulse has in all ages been consulted as an index of health or disease. It is a kind of dial within us, which gives us both the measure of time and of health. The pulse of a person in health beats about seventy strokes in a minute, this in a life of seventy years will make 2,577,149,120 beats; and the machinery is nearly worn out.

LUNATIONS. D H M
OFull Moon, 6 1 17 E
(Last Quarter, 14 11 55 M
New Moon, 22 1 16 M
D First Operator 28 6 22 E

Husbands, be exceedingly cautions never to say or do anything that will tend to mortify the feelings of your wives in company. Here, if possible, show them more marked respect than alone.

DE	irs	t Quarter, 28 6 22 E respect than	alc	ne.				
W	M		1	9	*	0)
D	D	Chronological Record.	ris	ses.	se	ts.	dec	
Fri	1	First world's fair, 1851.	4	59	6	56	0	
Sa		Thunder gusts in many places.	4	57	6	57	15	37
D	3	Jamaica discovered, 1494.	4	56	6	5 8	15	54
M	4	Wm. H. Prescott born, 1796.	4	55	6	59	16	11
Tu	5	Vallandingham arrested, 1863.	4	54	7	0	16	28
W	6		4	52	7	1	16	45
Th	7		4	51	7	2	17	2
Fri		Amer. Bible Soci. formed, 1816.	4	50	7	3	17	18
Sa	9	Sepoy mutiny, 1857.	4	4 9	7	4	17	34
D	10	and electricity scatter thunder	4	48	7	5	17	49
M	11	Amer. Tract Soci. formed, 1825.	4	47	7	6	18	5
Tu	12	Mrs. Frances Osgood died, '50.	4	46	7	7	18	20
W	13	Landing at Jamestown, 1607.	4	45	7	8	18	35
Th	14	gusts. Refreshing breezes and	4	44	7	9	18	49
Fri	15	Cape Cod discovered, 1608.	4	4 3	7	10	19	3
Sa	16	Mrs. Hemans died, 1835.	4	42	7	11	19	17
D	17	Gov. Roger Wolcott died, 1767.	4	41	1 -		19	
M	18	vegetation produce charming	4	40	7		19	43
Tu	19		4	3 9	7	14	19	56
W	20	Arnold turns traitor, 1781. sen-	4	39	7	15	20	9
Th	21		4	38	7	15	20	21
Fri	22	sations. Frequent small showers,	4	37			20	32
Sa	23	Linnaeus, botanist, born, 1707.in	4	36	7	-	20	44
D	24	Col. Ellsworth killed, 1861.	4	36	1 '		20	55
M	25	Constitutional Convition, 1787.	4	35	7		21	6
Tu	26	some places thunder gusts. Be-	4	34	7	20	21	16
		John Calvin died, 1564. comes		34	7	21	21	26
Th	28	Wm. Pitt born, 1759. sultry,			1		21	35
				33	7		21	45
Sa	30	but delightfully pleasant.					21	53
D	31	Dr. Chalmers died, 1847.	4	32	7	24	22	2

HE who is in search of human perfection has saddled his horse for a long journey. MAN doubles all the evils of his fate by pondering over them. A soratch becomes a wound, a slight an injury, a jest an insult, a small peril a great danger, and a slight sickness often ends in death by the brooding apprehensions of the sick. We should always look on the bright side of life's picture.

	n Sandard	-	strobusts	and Controlled to	rhestarb	nathrá anthaidhrí ta	etarbet indisabel indi		affects of	-	minded	-				
							, 1888.					15				
þ		3	(7	7	38 E	GIVE	your	wiv	res t	o 12	nderstand				
21	(3	(17	8	46 E		ou esteem them above all								
8	(5	(19	2	19 E	,	make them your confidents;								
ğ		5		22	4	17 E		in them, and they will con- you; confidence begets con-								
胼	(5	C	24	7	14 E		love begets love, sweetness								
δ		5	(25	9	3 м	begets sv	weetness.								
M		sou	th.					1 (7		1	(
D	H.	M.	8.	Astron	omi	ical Phe	enomena.	se	ts.	SOT	ith.	signs.				
1	11	56	54	Spica	S.	10 39	e.	2	13	8		bowels				
2	11	56	47	Day 1	41	iours l	long.	2	51	9	5	. mg				
3	11	5 6	41	Day b	rea	ks, 3	12m.	3	25	9	55	reins				
4	11	5 6	35	Regul	us	S. 7 8	Se.	3	-		45					
	11		30	Arctu	rus	S. 11	12e.	4	33	11	35	loins				
6	11	56		24 sou				ris	es.	mo	rn.	m				
	11	56	21	ggr.	E.	elong.	5 19m.	7	59	0		thighs				
8	11	56	17	Sun di	ae e	ast, 7	25m.	8	58		14	1				
	11		14	Twilig	ht	ends,	8 51 e.	9	52	2		knees				
	11	56	11	♀sou	th,	3 10e	. 💆	10		2	54	13				
	11	56		Deneb				11	27	3	43	v				
	11	5 6	8	Spica	S.	9 5 3e			rn.			legs				
	11	56	8	y in 8	3	– (in	apogee.	0	7	5	18					
	11	56	8	5 sou	th,	0 37n	1.	0	44	6	-	feet				
	11	56	8	♥ sup	. ბ	⊙.—	오 6 택. 32e.	1	17	6	48					
	11							1	48		32					
	11	56		& sou				2	18			head				
	11	56		ğ in 1				2	49		2					
	11	56		Day b				3	20			neck				
	11	56					41m.	3		10	38					
	11	56		♀ sou				4	-	11		arms				
	11	56		Spica							26					
	11	56		580					49	1	24					
	11	5 6	38	Aldeb). S	ets, 7	17e. △	-	50	1	24	breast				
	11			q in p				10			23					
	11	56		Regul				11	33	4		heart				
	11	56					7 33e.		rn.		18					
	11		4	ğgr.	N.	lat. 3	Ze.		16			bowels				
	11	57	12	Lwilig	ght	ends,	9 24e.	0	54		3					
	11	57		Arctu				1	29	7		reins				
31	11	57	29	Day's	ine	cr. 5h	. 36m.	2	2	8	41					

A PUNCTUAL man is very rarely a poor man, and never a man of doubtful credit. His small accounts are frequently settled, and he never meets with difficulty in raising money to pay large demands. Small debts neglected ruin credit, and when a man has lost his credit he will find himself at the bottom of a hill be can not ascend.

UNATIONS. D H M
OFull Moon, 5 1 35M
(Last Quarter, 13 4 53M
New Moon, 20 9 25M

CONTENTMENT.—Can any one charge God that he hath not given him enough to make his life happy? No, doubtless; for nature is content with a little, but when we might be happy and quiet we create trouble to ourselves.

DE	irs	t Quarter, 27 0 30m to ourselves.	luse	L W	6 6	Cau		1010
W	M		*	9	(9	0	
D	D	Chronological Record.	ris	es.	se	ets.	dec.	N.
Mo	1	Gr. earthq. in New Eng. 1638.	4	31	7	24	0	7
Tu	2	Gr. naval engagement, 1653.	4	31	7	25	22	18
W	3	Thunder gusts cool a sultry air.	4	30	7	2 6	22	25
Th	4	Henry Grattan died, 1820.	4	30	7	26	22	32
Fr	5	Destructive frost, 1859. Brisk	4	30	1 -		22	38
Sa	6	Memphis surrendered, 1862.	4		1		22	44
D	7	gales bring a few fine showers	4				22	50
Mo		Zackary Taylor nominated, '47.		29			22	55
Tu	9	Charter for Georgia issued, 1732.	4	29		_	23	0
W	10	Lydia H. Sigourney died, 1865.	4	29			23	5
Th		with much thunder. In June,		29	1.		23	9
Fr	12	70,000 Protestants massa. 1418.		2 9	-		23	12
Sa	13	Ithiel Town died, 1844. 1856,		28	1.		23	16
		Gen. Polk killed, 1864. a light-		28	1.		23	19
Mo	15	ning rod saved our house. Go	4	28			23	21
		John Binns, cel. ed., died, '60.		29	1 -		23	23
W	17	Lady Huntingdon died, 1791.	4		7		23	25
Th		War decl. ag. G. Britain, 1812.			7		23	26
		and do likewise, and save yours			7		23	27
		Pat. for Maryland issued, 1632			7		23	27
		Thales died, B. C. 545. Season			7		23	
		Pius IX. elected Pope, 1846.	4		7		23	27
Tu		V			7		23	26
W		4 N. America disco. 1497. Aspects			7		123	25
1 Th	2:	Mrs. S. Hill died, 1866. portene			7		123	-
		6 Philip Doddridge born, 1702.	4		7		123	21
Sa					17		123	18
		8 Rev. Fra'cis Herron born, 1774			7		123	15
		9 St. Peter and St. Paul exec. 66			27		123	12
Tu	30	Earl of Argyle beheaded, 1685	. 4	32	2 7	34	123	8

TRUE.—When one sees a family of children going to school with clean hands and face, and in clean and well-mended clothing, it tells a great deal in favor of their mother; one might vouch that those children learn some valuable lessons at home, whatever they may be taught at school.

2	d	(3	11	17 E
21	6	à	14	2	0 E
8	6	è	17	1	48E
H	d	à	21	6	42m
ğ	6	a	22	3	34м
Q	6	à	22	3	20 E
3.4		-			

THE early culture of musical talent in children is a point of more importance than is fully appreciated by parents. Let it be begun at the same time with the culture of all the other talents God has given to your children.

M	0	sou	th.		(7	((
D		M.	8.	Astronomical Phenomena.	se	ts.	sou	th.	signs.
1	11	57	38	Antares rises, 7 9e.	2	35	9	30	loins
2	11	57	47	Day breaks, 2 28m.	3	8	10	18	m
3	11	57	57	Altair rises, 8 21e.	3	43	11	8	thighs
4	11	58	7	Sirius sets, 6 49e.	4	21	11	57	Î
5	11	58	17	Spica S. 8 19e.	rise	es.		rn.	1
6		58	28	Sun due east, 7 57m.	8	36	0	47	knees
7		58	39	♀ south, 2 54e. ⊌	9	23		36	
8	11	58	50	р б н, 6 38е.	10	5	2	25	legs
		59	2	Qgr. brilli Cin ap.	10	44	3	12	AW .
10	11	59	14	Alphaca S. 10 0e.	11			58	
11	11	5 9	26	b south, 10 34e.	11	49			feet
12	11	59	38	24 south, 7 15m.	mo	rn.		27	
13	11	59	51	Procyon sets, 8 26e.	0	19	6	10	head
14	12	0		& south 9 30m.	0	49		54	
15	12	0	16	Twilight ends, 9 38e.	1		7		
16	12	0		& gr. E. elong. 7 2e.	1				neck
17	12	0					9		
	12			Arcturus S. 8 19e.					arms
	12			Alphaca S. 9 25e.	3		11	8	
20	12	1		⊙en. 5.—Sum. beg.	se	ts.	eve	. 8	breast
	12		34	Ÿin v.—♀in v. ⊃		35			
	12			(in perigee, 0 48m.	9	28			heart
_	12			2 stationary, 8 21e.	10				00
	12			o south, 2 fe.		54			bowels
	12		26	Sun due east, 8 1m.	11	31			
	12		38	Day breaks, 2 24m.		orn.			reins
	12	2	51	Spica S. 6 53e.	0	5			
	12		5	Twilight ends, 9 42e.	0	38			loins
	12	3	15	Day's decrease, 2½m.	1	11		16	-
30	12	3	26	§ ≱ stationary, 3 14m.	1	45	9	4	m

A Monumental Inscription engraved on Hearts deeper than on the Marble.—Sarah H——, wife of S. C. H——. A humble worshipper of Christ, she lived in love and died in faith. Truthful woman, delightful companion, ardent friend, devoted wife, self-sacrificing mother, we lay you gently here, our best beloved, to gather strength and beauty for the coming of the Lord.

Fri 31

0]	LUNATIONS. D H M OFull Moon, 4 3 19 E before us from this world is a ransomed spirit, waiting to welcome us in heaven. Every gem which											
	Las	W Moon 19 4 36 E death rudel	en.	Ev	ery ge	m w	hich					
		w Moon, 19 4 36 E death rudel here, is a shining ther	glo	oriou	s jewe	l fo:	ever					
					-	1						
D	M D	Chronological Record.		*	0		N					
	-	-			sets.		. IN.					
W	1	Smithsonian gift, 1836.			7 34							
Th	2	Klopstock, poet, born, 1724.			7 34	1	0					
Fri	3	Expect a few days of dry,	4			22	55					
Sa	5	Vicksburg taken, 1863.	4			22	50 44					
D Mo		Algiers a French colony, 1830.			7 33 7 33	1	38					
Tu		Chief Just. Marshall died, 1835.				22	31					
W		sultry weather. Wind veers to Edmund Burke died, 1797.	4			22	24					
Th		Braddock's defeat, 1755.	4			22	17					
		Sir Wm. Blackstone born, 1723.	_	38		22	9					
		the South, scattering much rain.		39		22	1					
		John Morgan enters Ohio, 1863.		40		21	53					
Mo	13	Draft riot in New York, 1863.	4	41		21	44					
Tu	14	Bastile prison destroyed, 1789.	4	41		21	35					
W	15	Keep your boys out of the filthy		42		21	25					
Th	16	Anne Askew burnt, 1546.	4			21	16					
Fri	17	Charlotte Corday beh'ed, 1793.	4	44	7 28	21	5					
Sa	18	Francis Petrarch died, 1374.	4	44	7 27	20	55					
D	19	doggeries, if they haunt such	4	45	7 26	20	44					
Mo	20	Francis Petrarch born, 1304.		46	7 25	20	32					
Tu	21	Battle of Bull Run, 1861.		47		20	21					
		Mrs. Pres. Madison died, 1849.				20	9					
		places, they will not only become				19	56					
		Rev. John Newton born, 1725.				19	44					
Sa	25	Dr. Payson born, 1783. worth-				19	31					
		0 1	4		i	19	17					
		less, but a curse to the world.				19	4					
Tu	28	Steamer H. Clay burnt, 1852.	4	53		18	50					
W	29	First No. Pittsb. Gaz'tte, 1786.				18	35					
Th	30	Wm. Penn died, 1718.	4	55	7 16	18	21					

A Kind Word.—How strong is a kind word! It will do what the harsh word, or even a blow, cannot do; it will subdue the stubborn will, relax the frown, and promote happiness. Even the dog, the cat, or the horse, though they do not know what you say, can tell when you speak a kind word to them.

Boys, mark our words! 4 56 7 15 18

5 Day's decrease, 45m. ⊌ WASHINGTON declared, "that the propitious smiles of heaven cannot be expected on a nation that disregards the eternal rules of order and right;" and Jefferson asserted that "whatever is morally wrong, cannot be politically right." These utterances should express our deepest convictions of the rules and principles which should permeate and control all governments.

1 2

30 10

8 Vega on merid. 9 56e.

30 12

31 12

6

29 knees

20		AUGUST, Eighth Month, 31	1	Day	ys			
		ATIONS. D H M BANISH th	he	relig	ziou	us n		
		hear						
(1	jasi	t Quarter, 11 7 8m the nation despondent,		would nd ti				
		W Mioon, 17 11 31 E lose one of						
		st Quarter, 24 7 27 E port.						
W	1	0.1 1 4 4 5 5		•		0		9
$\frac{\mathbf{D}}{\mathbf{D}}$	D			-	-		dec	.N.
Sa	1	22 3000 00000 03 0000 0000 110		• .		14		′
D		Plague in London, 1563.	4	5 8			17	35
Mo	3	Burr tried for treason, 1807.	4	59	1		17	20
Tu	1	Gr. storm & flood in Scotl. 1829.	1	1	7		17	4
W	5	to distribute to support to distribute to support			1		16	
Th	1	Prince Albert born, 1844.	5		1		16	
Fr	1 1	1======================================	5	i	7		16	_
Sa		Aberdeen inundated, 1829.	5		7		15	
D			5		7		15	39
Tu	11		5		7		15	
W	1 1	Rev. A. Toplady died, 1778. ers.	5		7		15 14	4
	12	Philadelphia riot, 1834. Sultry	5		7		14	$\frac{46}{27}$
Tr	14	and dry. Thunder gusts spring Rev. John Fletcher died, 1785.	5	10	1	-	14	9
Sa	15	Tornado at St. Louis, 1851. up	5	11	1		13	50
D	16	Hurricane at N. Orleans, 1831. up	5		1 -	-	13	31
Mo				13			13	12
			5			5 3	1	52
W	19	Royal George sank, 1782. about					12	
Th	20	Maine boundary settled, 1842.	5	15			12	_
		without rain. Vegetation withers		16	1		11	53
Sa	22	Gr. earthq. at Adrianople, 1752.		- ((47		33
D	23	Com. O. H. Perry died, 1820.	5	18	6	45	11	12
Mo	24	Lady Huntingdon born, 1707.	5				10	52
Tu	25	for want of rain. Thickens		20			10	31
		Prince Albert sen. born, 1819.				41		10
			5	22	1			47
			5		-	38	1	28
		up for gusts of wind and rain.				36		6
		, - ,	5	-	1 -	35		45
Mo	31	Gr. fire in St. Louis, 1839.	5	26	b	33	8	23
		NESS and virtue are twins which can never d flourish, or sicken and die together. They		re off				

HAPPINESS and virtue are twins which can never be divided; they are born and flourish, or sicken and die together. They are offsprings of good sense and innocence, and while they continue under the guidance of such parents they are invulnerable to injury and incapable of decay.

21	d	C	8	11	4 M
3	6	a	14	6	44M
Ħ	6	a	15	8	51 _M
2	6	a	15	10	34M
ğ	6	a	17	6	8м
þ	6	a	24	1	11 E
		-			

SINCERITY.—No action, no service goes current in heaven but that which is sealed up with integrity of heart. God will not be put off with the shell when we give the devil the kernel.

			U	21 1 1711					
M		sou	th.	Astronomical Phenomena.	(1	((C
D	H.	M.	s.	Astronomical Fhellomena.	i	ts.			signs.
1	12	6	1	Day breaks, 3 4m.	3	18	11	5	knees
2	12	5	56	5 stationary, 7 52e.	1	10	11	52	legs
	12	5	52	Øgr. W. el'g. @ in apo.		es.	mo	m.	222
	12	5	47	4 sta. 3 45e. (3d.)	7	54	0	38	feet
	12	5	40	♥ south, 10 47m.	8	24	1	22	X
	12	5	33	Twilight ends, 8 58e.	8	54	2	5	
	12	5	26	o stationary, 14m.	9	22	2	48	head
	12	5	18	Day 14 hours long.	9	52	3	31	do
	12	5	10	ğ in Ω, 4 36e.	10	22	4	15	neck
	12		1	Sun due east, 715m.	10	57		1	-
	12	4		& south, 8 31m.	11	34			
	12	4		Ras Alhague S. 8 2e		rn.			arms
	12	4	31	24 south, 3 26m.	0	18		34	
	12	4	19		1	8		32	breast
	12	4		Vega on m'd. 8 53e.≈	2	5			
	12	3		5 south, 67e.	3		10		heart
	12	3		⊙eclip. invis. Cin per.		ts.	11		
	12		30	gr. S. lat. 726e. 17.					bowels
	12	3	16	Pole * E. elon. 9 12e.	8	1		30	
20		3	2	Twilight ends, 8 32e.		37			reins
21		2	48	at gr. brilliancy.	9	12		16	
22		2	32	b □ ⊙, 0 37m.	9	47			loins
23		2	17	Dog Days end.	10	23		57	
24		2	1	♥ gr. N. lat. 2 19e.	11	1	5	47	thighs
25		1		Day breaks, 3 40m.	11	42		36	1
	12	1		9 south, 9 12m.		rn.		25	, 1
27		1		Sun due east, 647m.	0	26			knees
28		0	53	♥ sup. 6 ⊙, 7 30m.	1	15		2	ぴ
29		0	35	Aerietis rises, 7 58e.		6	9	49	legs
30		0	17	Cin apogee, 9 30e.			10		
31	11	59	58	Day's dec. 1h. 57m.	3	53.	11	20	ANV .

THE HEART.—A crust of bread, a pitcher of water, a thatched roof, and love: there is happiness for you, whether the day be rainy or sunny. It is the heart that makes the home, whether the eye rests on a potato patch or a flower garden. Hearts make a home precious, and it is the only thing that can.

LUNATIONS D H M
OFull Moon, 1 10 37 E
(Last Quarter, 9 4 44 E
New Moon, 16 7 59 M

WITH love the heart becomes a fair and fertile garden, glowing with sunshine and warm hues, and exhaling sweet odors; but without it, it is a bleak desert covered with ashes.

New Moon, 16 7 59m it is a bleak desert covered with												
DE	irs	t Quarter, 23 10 2m ashes.										
W	M			0	*	9	6					
D	D	Chronological Record.	ri	ses.	s€	ts.	dec	N.				
Tu	1	Atlanta evacuated, 1864. Dry	5	27	6	31	0	7				
W	2	Style & calendar changed, 1752.	5	28	-	30	7	39				
Th	3	Violent tempest in Engl. 1658.	5	29	6	28	7	17				
Fri	4	W. winds prevail, shifting more	5	30	6	26	6	55				
Sa	5	Malta taken, 1800. S. bring	5	31	6	25	6	33				
D	6	Mrs. Vashti B. Hill died, 1832.	õ	32	6	23	6	10				
Mo		Hannah More died, 1833. rain.			6	22	5	48				
Tu		Clears up serene and pleasant.		34	6	20	5	25				
W	9	Wm. the Conqueror died, 1087.	õ	35	6	18		2				
Th	10	Perry's victory, 1813. Vapor	5	36	6	17	4	39				
Fri	11	Morgan's abduction, 1826. and	5	37	6	15		17				
Sa	12	mists condense and rain follows.	5	38	6	13		54				
D	13	Hon. C. J. Fox died, 1806.	5	39	6	12		31				
Mo	14	Moscow burned, 1812.	5	40	1	10		8				
Tu	15	Slavery abol. in Mexico, 1829.	5	41		8		44				
W	16	Cool foggy nights and warm	5	42			2	21				
Th	17	U. S. Constitut. adopted, 1787.	5	43	6		1	58				
Fri	18	Narraganset massacre, 1675.	5	44	1			35				
		Battle of Winchester, 1864.	5	45	1 -			11				
D	20	days. Expect general light	5	46	1 -	0		48				
Mo	21	Royalty abol. in France, 1792.	5		i		-	25				
		Emancip'n Proclamation, 1862.		48	1		dec					
		Major Andre taken, 1780.	õ		1	5 5		22				
Th	24	rains on the just and the unjust.			1	5 3		45				
Fri	25	Robert Dodsley died, 1764.	5		1			9				
Sa	26	Holy Alliance formed, 1815.	5					32				
D	27	Gr. hail in Pittsburgh, 1850.	5					56				
Mo	28	Very fine pleasant weather.		54	5	47	2					
Tu	29	Lady Russel died, 1723.	5				1	42				
W	30	Rev. G. Whitfield died, 1770.	5	56	55	43	3	6				

·Two Kinds of Girls.—One is the kind that appears best abroad—the girls that are good for parties, promenading, rides, balls, &c., and whose chief delight is in such things; the other is that kind that appears best at home—the girls that are useful and cheerful in the dining room and all the precincts of home.

## 6								,					
8 6				(·				IF eve	r chi	ristia	nity	appe	ars in its
S	H			(
\$\frac{\psi}{\psi}\$ \frac{\psi}{\psi}\$ \psi				1									
No. South Astronomical Phenomena Continuous South South South Astronomical Phenomena Continuous South S	2	d		C			18m		_				
Note	ğ			C	17	8	33м						
D H. M. S. Astronomical Phenomena rises south signs	Ъ	6			21	0					72 1 004	mop.	in ding
D H. M. S. Astronoment Phenomena rises south signs	M	10	SOL	ith.	1					7	(7	7
11 59 39 Ras Alhague S. 6 43e. rises. morn. feet 2 11 59 20 Vega on merid. 7 43e. 6 57 0 4 \times \times 41 59 1 Day 13 hours long. 7 26 0 47 head 411 58 41 Sun due east, 4 33m. 7 56 1 30 \times 511 58 21 \times south, 9 1m. 8 26 2 14 \times 26 11 57 41 Day breaks, 3 56m. 9 32 3 45 8 8 11 57 20 Pole \times E. elon. 7 54e. 9 32 3 45 8 8 11 57 20 Pole \times E. elon. 7 54e. 9 32 3 45 8 8 11 57 20 Pole \times E. elon. 7 54e. 10 13 4 34 arms 10 11 56 39 Arietis rises, 7 11e. 111 56 18 Altair S. 8 19e. 6 21 breast 111 55 57 Twilight ends, 7 51e. 158 9 16 \$\times \$\tim	D	н.	M.	s.	Astr	onomi	eal Pher	nomena.					
11 59 1 Day 13 hours long. 7 26 0 47 47 41 158 41 Sun due east, 4 33m. 7 56 1 30 9 511 58 21 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1	11	59	39	Ras	Alha	gue S.	6.43e.	ris	es.	mo	rn.	
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	2	11	5 9	20	Veg	a on	merid.	7 43e.			-		
4 11 58 41 Sun due east, 4 33m. 5 11 58 21 9 south, 9 1m. 6 11 58 1 \$\delta \text{ south}, 8 1m. 7 11 57 41 Day breaks, 3 56m. 8 11 57 20 Pole * E. elon. 7 54e. 9 11 57 0 \$\delta \delta \del	3	11	59	1	Day	13 h	ours l	one.					
511 58 21 2 south, 9 lm. 611 58 1 3 south, 8 lm. 711 57 41 Day breaks, 3 56m. 811 57 20 Pole * E. elon. 7 54e. 9 12 57 7 0 3 6 \$\frac{14}{9}\$, 6 25m. 10 11 56 39 Arietis rises, 7 11e. 11 11 56 18 Altair S. 8 19e. 12 11 55 57 Twilight ends, 7 51e. 13 11 55 36 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ south, 1 15m. 14 11 55 15 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ south, 4 18e. 15 11 54 54 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (in perigee, 2 54m.) 16 11 54 33 7 ** rise, 8 26e. 17 11 54 12 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1 49m. 18 11 53 51 Pole * E. elong. 7 15e. 19 11 53 30 Day breaks, 4 10e. 20 11 52 48 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ south, 8 56m. 21 11 52 48 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ south, 8 56m. 22 11 52 17 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ enters \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1 13e. 23 11 52 6 Autumn begins. 24 11 51 46 Day 12 hours long. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in 3 45 8 and 15 9 Altair S. 7 43e. 25 11 51 25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ gr. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ v. elong. 1 48e. 26 11 51 55 Twilight ends, 7 24e. 27 11 50 45 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in aph. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ de. 28 11 50 25 Pole * E. elong. 6 35e. 29 11 50 5 24 gr. N. lat. 6 40e. 3 29 10 45 \$\frac{1}{2}\$	4	11	58	41	Sun	due	east. 4	33m.	7				
611 58 1 3 south, 8 1m. 7 11 57 41 Day breaks, 3 56m. 8 11 57 20 Pole * E. elon. 7 54e. 10 11 56 39 Arietis rises, 7 11e. 11 11 56 18 Altair S. 8 19e. 12 11 55 57 Twilight ends, 7 51e. 13 11 55 36 24 south, 1 15m. 14 11 55 15 b south, 4 18e. 15 11 54 54 (in perigee, 2 54m. 16 11 54 33 7 * rise, 8 26e. 17 11 54 12 vin v, 1 49m. 18 11 53 51 Pole * E. elong. 7 15e. 19 11 53 30 Day breaks, 4 10e. 20 11 53 9 Altair S. 7 43e. 21 11 52 48 vin v, 1 49m. 21 11 52 48 vin v, 1 49m. 22 11 52 17 centers =, 1 13e. 23 11 52 6 Autumn begins. 24 11 51 46 Day 12 hours long. 24 11 51 46 Day 12 hours long. 25 11 51 25 vgr. W. elong. 1 48e. 26 11 51 5 Twilight ends, 7 24e. 27 11 50 45 vin aph.—(in apog. 1 46 9 17 mm. 28 11 50 25 Pole * E. elong. 6 35e. 29 11 50 5 24 gr. N. lat. 6 40e. 3 8 9 10 45 *	5	11	58	21	♀ so	outh.	9 lm.	JUL 1	8				
7,11 57 41 Day breaks, 3 56m. 8 11 57 20 Pole * E. elon. 7 54e. 9 11 57 0 3 6 F, 6 25m. 10 11 56 39 Arietis rises, 7 11e. 11 11 56 18 Altair S. 8 19e. 12 11 55 57 Twilight ends, 7 51e. 13 11 55 36 14 11 55 15 5 South, 4 18e. 15 11 54 33 7 * rise, 8 26e. 17 11 54 12 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1 49m. 18 11 53 51 Pole * E. elong. 7 15e. 19 11 53 30 Day breaks, 4 10e. 19 11 53 9 Altair S. 7 43e. 20 11 53 9 Altair S. 7 43e. 21 11 52 48 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ south, 8 56m. 22 11 52 17 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ enters \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1 13e. 23 11 52 6 21 breast 11 52 6 21 breast 11 52 8 17 heart 1 58 9 16 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ sowels 1 58 10 15 bowels 1 54 12 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1 49m. 1 54 12 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1 49m. 1 51 15 2 51 Pole * E. elong. 7 15e. 1 1 1 52 48 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ south, 8 56m. 2 11 1 52 48 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ south, 8 56m. 2 2 11 52 17 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ enters \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1 13e. 2 311 52 6 21 breast 1 59 6 21 breast 1 59 6 52 8 17 heart 1 58 9 16 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ bowels 1 52 5 11 54 12 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1 49m. 1 1 54 12 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1 49m. 1 1 54 10 in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 reins 2 11 52 48 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ south, 8 56m. 2 11 52 48 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ south, 8 56m. 2 23 11 52 6 21 in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1 13e. 2 3 11 52 6 6 11 51 5 Twilight ends, 7 15e. 1 1 59 6 58 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 2 5 19 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ends 2 5 19 \$\frac{1}{2}\$	6	11	58	1	8 S	outh.	8 1m.		8	58			
9 11 57 20 Pole * E. elon. 7 54e. 10 13 4 34 arms 9 11 57 0 3 6 ⅓, 6 25m. 10 11 56 39 Arietis rises, 7 11e. 11 11 56 18 Altair S. 8 19e. ← morn. 7 18 ½ 12 11 55 57 Twilight ends, 7 51e. 13 11 55 36 24 sin 2, 1 49m. 16 11 54 33 7 * rise, 8 26e. 17 11 54 12 ⅓ in ஜ, 1 49m. 18 11 53 51 Pole * E. elong. 7 15e. 19 11 53 30 Day breaks, 4 10e. 19 11 53 9 Altair S. 7 43e. 20 11 53 9 Altair S. 7 43e. 20 11 52 48 ♀ south, 8 56m. 21 11 52 48 ♀ south, 8 56m. 22 11 52 17 ⊙ enters ♠, 1 13e. 23 11 52 6 21 breast 11 52 48 ♀ south, 2 18e. 24 11 51 46 Day 12 hours long. ← 11 59 6 58 ⅓ 25 11 51 25 ♀ gr. W. elong. 1 48e. 26 11 51 5 Twilight ends, 7 24e. 27 11 50 45 ኞ in aph. ← (in apog. 1 46 9 17 22 11 50 17 50 25 Pole * E. elong. 6 35e. 24 11 50 25 Pole * E. elong. 6 35e. 24 11 50 5 24 gr. N. lat. 6 40e. 3 39 10 45 ★	7	11	57	41	Day	brea	ks. 3 5	66m.	9	32	3		
911 57 0 3 6 H, 6 25m. 1011 56 39 Arietis rises, 7 11e. 1111 56 18 Altair S. 8 19e. 1211 55 57 Twilight ends, 7 51e. 1311 55 36 24 south, 1 15m. 1411 55 15 5 south, 4 18e. 1511 54 54 (in perigee, 2 54m. 1611 54 33 7 ** rise, 8 26e. 1711 54 12 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1 49m. 1811 53 51 Pole *E. elong. 7 15e. 1911 53 30 Day breaks, 4 10e. 1911 53 9 Altair S. 7 43e. 2011 53 9 Altair S. 7 43e. 2011 52 48 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ south, 8 56m. 2111 52 48 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ south, 8 56m. 2211 52 17 ○ enters \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1 13e. 2311 52 6 21 breast morn. 7 18 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ south. 3 8 10 15 bowels 7 7 1 2 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 reins 19 11 53 30 Day breaks, 4 10e. 8 19 2 46 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ south, 8 56m. 10 22 5 19 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 2311 52 6 31 breast 1 59 6 5 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ south. 1 58 9 16 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sowels 1 1 2 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 reins 1 2 4 2 5 11 12 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 reins 1 5 4 6 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 reins 1 5 4 6 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 reins 1 5 4 6 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 reins 1 5 4 6 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 reins 2 5 1 1 5 4 6 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ south, 8 56m. 2 1 1 5 2 48 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ south, 8 56m. 2 2 11 5 1 5 1 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ south, 8 56m. 2 2 11 5 1 5 2 5 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ south, 8 56m. 2 2 3 1 5 2 6 21 breast 1 5 4 5 2 5 10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 reins 1 5 4 20 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 reins 1 5 4 6 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 reins 2 6 7 1 5 4 6 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 reins 2 6 8 57 3 38 thighs 2 6 9 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 reins 2 6 1 5 5 19 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 reins 2 6 1 5 5 10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 reins 2 6 1 5 5 10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 reins 2 6 1 5 5 10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 reins 2 6 1 5 5 10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 reins 2 6 1 5 5 10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 reins 2 6 1 5 5 10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 reins 2 7 1 1 5 4 10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 reins 2 8 10 5 5 10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 reins 2 8 10 5 5 10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve. 8 10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sets. eve.	8	11	57	20	Pole	$\mathbf{e} * \mathbf{E}$	elon.	7.54e.	10				
11	9	11	57	0	8	생,	6 25m		10	59			
11	10	11	56	39	Ari	etis r	ises, 7	11e.	11	52			
1211 55 57 Twilight ends, 7 51e. 1311 55 36 24 south, 1 15m. 1411 55 15 5 south, 4 18e. 1511 54 54	11	11	96	18	Alta	air S.	8 19e.	A	mo	rn.	7		
1311 55 55 $ 5 $ 24 south, 1 15m. 1 58 9 16 8 1411 55 15 $ 5 $ 5 south, 4 18e. 3 8 10 15 $ 5 $ 1511 54 54 $ 7 $ 7 in perigee, 2 54m. 4 22 11 12 sets. 1611 54 33 7 ** rise, 8 26e. 7 7 1 2 sets. 2 reins 1811 53 51 Pole ** E. elong, 7 15e. 7 41 1 54 loins 1 1 54 loins 1911 53 30 Day breaks, 4 10e. 8 19 2 46 m 8 19 2 46 m 2011 53 9 Altair S. 7 43e. 8 57 3 38 thighs 2111 52 48 south, 8 56m. 9 38 4 29 f 2211 52 17 \bigcirc enters \longrightarrow , 1 13e. 10 22 5 19 f 1 2311 52 6 Autumn begins. 11 8 6 9 knees 2411 51 46 Day 12 hours long. \longrightarrow 11 8 6 9 knees 2511 51 25 9 gr. W. elong, 1 48e. morn. 7 45 legs 2611 51 5 Twilight ends, 7 24e. 0 52 8 32 2711 50 45 in aph. — (in apog. 1 46 9 17 2811 50 25 Pole *E. elong, 6 35e. 2 42 10 1 feet 2911 50 5 24gr. N. lat. 6 40e. 3 39 10 45			55	91	Twi	light	ends. 7	7 51e.	0		8	17	
1411 55 15 5 south, 4 18e. 1511 54 54 (in perigee, 2 54m.) 1611 54 33 7 ** rise, 8 26e. 1711 54 12 § in Ø, 1 49m. 1811 53 51 Pole ** E. elong, 7 15e. 1911 53 30 Day breaks, 4 10e. 2011 53 9 Altair S. 7 43e. 2011 52 48 § south, 8 56m. 2111 52 48 § south, 8 56m. 2211 52 17 ⊙ enters ≈, 1 13e. 2311 52 6 Autumn begins. 2411 51 46 Day 12 hours long. ⇒ 11 59 6 9 knees 2411 51 25 ♀ gr. W. elong, 1 48e. 2611 51 5 Twilight ends, 7 24e. 2711 50 45 § in aph. — (in apog. 1 46 9 17 28 11 50 25 Pole *E. elong, 6 35e. 2911 50 5 24gr. N. lat. 6 40e. 3 8 10 15 bowels 4 22 11 12 ny sets. eve. 8 reins 7 7 1 2 ≈ 2 ≈ 3 1 1 54 loins 8 19 2 46 m 7 3 38 thighs 11 59 6 9 knees 11 59 6 9 knees 11 59 6 9 knees 11 59 6 58 ₺ 3 ≈ 3 3 10 15 bowels 12 11 2 ny reins 7 45 loins 11 8 6 9 knees 11 59 6 9 knees 11 50 5 24gr. N. lat. 6 40e. 3 39 10 45 ★	13	11	55	90	24 S	outh,	1 15m	١.	1	58	9		
1511 54 34 7 in perigee, 2 54m. 1611 54 33 7 \times rise, 8 26e. 1711 54 12 \vee in \vee 149m. 1811 53 51 Pole \times E. elong. 7 15e. 1911 53 30 Day breaks, 4 10e. 2011 53 9 Altair S. 7 43e. 2011 52 48 \vee south, 8 56m. 2111 52 48 \vee south, 8 56m. 2211 52 17 \vee enters \wedge 1 13e. 2311 52 6 Autumn begins. 2411 51 46 Day 12 hours long. \vee 11 59 6 9 knees 2411 51 25 \vee gr. \vee elong. 1 48e. 2611 51 5 Twilight ends, 7 24e. 2711 50 45 \vee in aph. \vee (in apog. 1 46 9 17 22 11 50 25 Pole \times E. elong. 6 35e. 24210 1 feet 2911 50 5 \vee gr. N. lat. 6 40e.	14	11	55	15	7 S	outh,	4 18e.		3	8	10	15	bowels
16 11 54 55 7 x rise, 8 26e. 17 11 54 12 x in x , 1 49m. 7 7 1 2 x x 18 11 53 51 Pole x E. elong. 7 15e. 8 19 2 46 x 15 30 Day breaks, 4 10e. 8 19 2 46 x 20 11 53 9 Altair S. 7 43e. 8 57 3 38 thighs 21 11 52 48 x south, 8 56m. 9 38 4 29 21 11 52 17 x	15	11	54	54	(11	ı peri	igee, 2	54m.	4	22	11		1
1711 54 12 \$\(\phi\) in \$\(\phi\), 1 49m.			54	55	7 *	rise.	, $8\ 26\epsilon$	e.	se	ets.	eve	. 8	
1811 53 51 Pole ★ E. elong. 7 15e. 7 41 1 54 loins 1911 53 30 Day breaks, 4 10e. 8 19 2 46 m 2011 53 9 Altair S. 7 43e. 8 57 3 38 thighs 21 11 52 48 9 south, 8 56m. 9 38 4 29 1 22 11 52 17 ⊙ enters ⇒, 1 13e. 10 22 5 19 1 23 11 52 6 Autumn begins. 11 59 6 58 11 51 46 Day 12 hours long. ⊎ 11 59 6 58 125 11 51 25 9 gr. W. elong. 1 48e. morn. 7 45 legs 26 11 51 5 Twilight ends, 7 24e. 9 15 45 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15				12	Qί	n eg,	1 49n	1.		7	1	2	-2-
1911 53 30 Day breaks, 4 10e. 8 19 2 46 m 2011 53 9 Altair S. 7 43e. 9 38 4 29 1 2211 52 48 9 south, 8 56m. 9 38 4 29 1 2311 52 6 Autumn begins. 10 22 5 19 1 2311 52 6 Autumn begins. 11 59 6 58 11 51 46 Day 12 hours long. 11 59 6 58 125 11 51 25 9 gr. W. elong. 1 48e. morn. 7 45 legs 2611 51 5 Twilight ends, 7 24e. 0 52 8 32 22 2711 50 45 8 in aph. — (in apog. 1 46 9 17 22 2811 50 25 Pole * E. elong. 6 35e. 2 42 10 1 feet 29 11 50 5 24 gr. N. lat. 6 40e. 3 39 10 45 *		11	53	51	Pol	e∗E	. elong	.715e.	7	41	1	54	loins
2011 53 9 Altair S. 7 43e. 8 57 3 38 thighs 2111 52 48 2 south, 8 56m. 9 38 4 29 1 22 11 52 17 \odot enters \cong , 1 13e. 10 22 5 19 1 23 11 52 6 Autumn begins. 11 8 6 9 knees 24 11 51 46 Day 12 hours long. \smile 11 59 6 58 \smile 25 11 51 25 9 gr. W. elong. 1 48e. morn. 7 45 legs 26 11 51 5 Twilight ends, 7 24e. 0 52 8 32 27 11 50 45 \heartsuit in aph. \smile in apog. 1 46 9 17 28 11 50 25 Pole \leadsto E. elong. 6 35e. 2 42 10 1 feet 29 11 50 \smile 12 gr. N. lat. 6 40e. 3 39 10 45 \smile		11	5 3	30	Day	brea	ks, 4]	l0e.	8	19	2		
21 11 52 48 2 south, 8 56m. 9 38 4 29 7 11 52 17 ⊙ enters ⇒, 1 13e. 10 22 5 19 7 13 11 52 6 Autumn begins. 11 8 6 9 knees 24 11 51 46 Day 12 hours long. ⊕ 11 59 6 58 ⅓ 25 11 51 25 2 gr. W. elong. 1 48e. morn. 7 45 legs 26 11 51 5 Twilight ends, 7 24e. 0 52 8 32 ∞ 27 11 50 45 ₹ in aph. — € in apog. 1 46 9 17 ∞ 28 11 50 25 Pole *E. elong. 6 35e. 2 42 10 1 feet 29 11 50 5 24 gr. N. lat. 6 40e. 3 39 10 45 € €			5 3	9	Alta	air S.	7 43e.	,	8	57	3	38	thighs
22:11 52 17 \odot enters \simeq , 1 13e. 10 22 5 19 \uparrow 23:11 52 6 Autumn begins. 11 8 6 9 knees 24:11 51 46 Day 12 hours long. 11 59 6 58 \mathcal{B} 25:11 51 25 9 gr. W. elong. 1 48e. morn. 7 45 legs 26:11 51 5 Twilight ends, 7 24e. 0 52 8 32 27:11 50 45 \odot in aph. \bigcirc (in apog. 1 46 9 17 28:11 50 25 Pole *E. elong. 6 35e. 2 42 10 1 feet 29:11 50 5 24gr. N. lat. 6 40e. 3 39 10 45 ×			52	48	9 S	outh,	8 56m	ì.	9	38	4	29	1
23 11 52 6 Autumn begins.			52	17	(⊙ €	enters	\rightarrow , 1	13e.	10	22	5		
24 11 51 46 Day 12 hours long. ↓11 59 6 58 ⅓ 25 11 51 25 ♀ gr. W. elong. 1 48e. morn. 7 45 legs 26 11 51 5 Twilight ends, 7 24e. 0 52 8 32 27 11 50 45 ℽ in aph.— ℂ in apog. 1 46 9 17 28 11 50 25 Pole ★ E. elong. 6 35e. 2 42 10 1 feet 29 11 50 5 24 gr. N. lat. 6 40e. 3 39 10 45 ★	23	11	52	6	Aut	umn	begins	5.		8	6	9	
25 11 51 25 9 gr. W. elong. 1 48e. morn. 7 45 legs 26 11 51 5 Twilight ends, 7 24e. 0 52 8 32 27 11 50 45 \times in aph.— \(\) (in apog. 1 46 9 17 28 11 50 25 Pole \(\) E. elong. 6 35e. 2 42 10 1 feet 29 11 50 5 24 gr. N. lat. 6 40e. 3 39 10 45 \(\)	k .	1	51	46	Day	12 l	ours l	ong. U	11	59	6		
2611 51 5 Twilight ends, 7 24e. 0 52 8 32 27 11 50 45 \(\) in aph.— (in apog. 1 46 9 17 28 11 50 25 Pole \(\) E. elong. 6 35e. 2 42 10 1 feet 29 11 50 5 24 gr. N. lat. 6 40e. 3 39 10 45 \(\) \(\)				25	₽ g	r. W.	elong.	148e.		rn.		45	
2711 50 45 \(\) in aph.— \(\) (in apog. 1 46 9 17 \(\) 2811 50 25 \(\) Pole \(\) E. elong. 6 35e. 2 42 10 1 feet 2911 50 5 \(\) 24 gr. N. lat. 6 40e. 3 39 10 45 \(\) \(\)		1		Ð	Twi	light	ends,	7 24e.		52	8	32	
2811 50 25 Pole * E. elong. 6 35e. 2 4210 1 feet 2911 50 5 24 gr. N. lat. 6 40e. 3 3910 45 ×				45	ği	aph.	.— (Ci	n apog.	1			17	
$ 29 11 50 5 24 \text{ gr. N. lat. } 640e. 339 1045 \times$				25	Pol	e ≭ E.	. elong.	6 35e.	2			1	
30 11 49 46 Day's dec. 3h. 17m. 4 36 11 28 head				5	24 g	r. N.	lat. 6	40e.				45	X
	30	11	49	46	Day	's de	c. 3h.	17m.	4	36	11	28	head

PRAYER.—When thou prayest for spiritual graces, let thy prayer be absolute. When for temporal blessings, add a clause of God's pleasure; in both, with faith and humiliation; so shalt thou, undoubtedly, receive what thou desirest, or more, or better. Never prayer rightfully made, was made unheard, or heard, ungranted.

24	OCTOBER, Tenth Month,	31	Day	ys.		
	UNATIONS. D H M SELF-REI	TANG	ne _T	aach v)11 n m	man
0	full Moon, 1 2 38 E to rely upo				_	
	ast Quarter, 9 0 53M frugal, ind					
	New Moon, 15 5 4 and you h					
DI	First Quarter, 23 4 22M a producti				no	man
_	Full Moon, 31 5 45M can ever w	rest	from	them.		
W	M		0	8	0	*
D	D Chronological Record.	r	ises.	sets.	dec	s.S.
Th	1 A few dense foggy morning	5	57	5 42	0	,
Fr	2 Major Andre executed, 1780.	5	58	5 40	3	32
Sa	3 Limerick, Irel'd, surren'd, 169	15	59	5 38	4	16
D	4 Battle of Corinth, 1862.	6	0	5 37	4	39
Mo	5 and shining days. Fall wind	8 6	1	5 35	5	2
Tu	6 N. Pike, em. arith'n, born, 1743		2	5 33	5	25
W	7 Edgar A. Poe died, 1849.	6	3	5 32	5	48
Th	8 Battle of Perryville, Ky., 1862	. 6	4	5 30	6	11
Fr	9 begin to prevail, bringing muc	6	5	5 29	6	34
Sa	10 Harriet Newell born, 1793.	6	6	5 27	6	56
D	11 Bermudas hurricane, 1780.	6	7	5 26	7	19
Mo	12 Dr. Lyman Beecher born, 1775	. 6	. 8	5 24	7	42
Tu			9	5 22	8	4
W	14 Wm. Penn born, 1644.	6	10	5 21	8	26
	15 Great Comet of 1811.	6	11	-	8	
Fr	16 Ridley & Latimer burnt, 1555	. 6	12	5 18	9	11
	17 form clouds which earry rai	16	13		9	33
D	18 Lord Palmerston died, 1865.	6	15	5 15	9	55
Mo	19 Dark day at Detroit, 1762.	6	16	5 14	10	16
Tu	20 Champ Ferguson hanged, 1865	. 6	17	5 12	10	38
W	21 and wind in many dry places	. 6	18		10	.59
Th	22 Dr. A. Alexander died, 1851.	6	19		11	20
Fr	23 Irish massacre of Prot. 1641.	6	20	-	11	41
	24 Daniel Webster died, 1852. •	6	21		12	2
D	25 Clear shining ensued by damp	6	22		12	23
	26 Philip Doddridge, D. D. d. 175 l		24		12	43
Tu	27 Jos. E. Worcester, LL. D. d. '65	. 6	25	5 3	13	4

Sa 31 All fool's eve.

6 29 4 58 14 28

Wealth is not acquired, as many persons suppose, by fortunate speculations and splendid enterprises, but by the daily practice of industry, frugality, and conomy. He who relies upon these means will rarely be found destitute, and whosever relies upon any other will generally become bankrupt.

Fr 30 Steam. Monmouth sunk, 1837. 6 284 5914

1 13

6 26 5

chilling winds. 6 27 5

W 28 Earthq. destroy Lima, 1746.

Th 29

別	6	a	9	3	34м
8	d	a	10	9	47 M
Ω	d	a	12	9	2M
ğ	6	a	17	9	35м
5	d	a	18	2	23E
21	6	a	28	2	53 E

HAVE the courage to "cut" the most agreeable acquaintance you have when you are convinced that he lacks principle. A friend should bear with a friend's infirmities, but not with his vices.

44			7	20 2 00 D					
M	0	sou	th.		(7	(7	. (
D	H.	M.	s.	Astronomical Phenomena.	ris	es.	SOL	ith.	signs.
1	11	49	27	4 8 ⊙, 9 43e.	ris	es.	mo	rn.	head
2	11	49	28	Day breaks, 4 26m.	6	28		12	
3	11	48	50	Aldebaran rises, 848e.	7	0	0	57	neck
4	11	48	32	7 *rise, 7 12e.	7	34	1	43	8
5	11	48	14	Altair S. 6 44e.	8	12		32	arms
6	11	47	56	♀ south, 8 57m.	8	56	3	23	I
7	11	47	39	Shortest twilight.	9	44	4	16	breast
8	11	47	23	Twil. lasts 1h. 35m.	10	41	5	11	20
9	11	47	1	♥ south, 1 17e.	11	44		8	
10	11	46	51	₩ 🗆 O, 2 49m.	mo	rn.	7	6	heart
11	11	46	36	Fomaihaut S. 9 26e.	0	51	8	2	Si
12	11	46	22	4 south, 11 3e.		1	8	58	bowels
13	11	4 6	8	ĕgr. E. elon. € in per.	3	12	9	53	1172
14	11	45	54	ç in Ω, 28m. (13th.)	4	25	10	47	reins
15	11	45	41	S south, 7 3m.	se	ts.	11	39	-2-
16	11	45	29	7 ≭rise, 6 25e.					loins
17	11	45	17	♥ gr. S. lat. 3 52e.			1		
18	11	45	6	Day 11 hours long.		29	2	16	thighs
19	11	44	56	Day breaks, 4 44m.	8	13	3	8	1
20	11	44	46	Aldebaran rises, 729e.		0	4	0	knees
21	11	41	37	Fomalhaut S. 8 47e.	9	49		50	
22	11	44	28	Twilight ends, 6 42e.		43	5	39	v3
23	11	44	20	# stationary, 0 57m.	11	36	6	26	legs
24	11	44	13	Arcturus sets, 7 10e.	mo	rn.	7	12	***
25	11	44	6		0	32	7	57	feet
26	11	44	1	5 south, 1 49e.		29		40	X
27	11	43	55	♀ south, 93m.			9		
28	11	43	51	Fomalhaut S. 8 19e.					head
29	11	43	48	Ras Alhague s'ts, 941e	4		10		do.
30	11	43	45	Orion's Belt ris. 8 52e.	5		11	38	neck
31	11	43	43	Day's decr. 4h. 36m.	ris	es.	mo	rn.	8

In a sermon to young men, Dr. Bedell said:—"I have now been nearly twenty years in the ministry of the gospel, and I here publicly state to you that I do not believe that I could enumerate three persons over fifty years of age, whom I ever heard ask the solemn and eternally momentous question. What shall I do to be saved?"

LUNATIONS. D H M

(Last Quarter, 7 8 27M

New Moon, 14 5 35M

) First Quarter, 22 1 26M

O Full Moon, 29 7 40 E

TRUST IN GOD.—There is a beautiful butterfly. Look at it, let all of little faith look at it. Some mothers grow gray with thinking what will become of their children in this hard and wicked world.

		maid and wi	CEC	u w	J1 10			
W		Chronological Record.		2		9	6	
	D		ris	es.	se	ts	dec	
D	1	Pompeii and Hercul. burn'd, 79.	6	30	4	56	0	7
Mo	2	Begins with a few days of fine	6		4	55	15	1
Tu	3	Wm. C. Bryant born, 1794.	6	33		54		19
W	4	Norway and Sweden united,'14.	6	34	-	53	15	38
Th	5	Bat. of Inkerman, 1854. smoky	6	35	-			56
Fri	6	weather, ending in cold rain.	6	36				14
Sa		20011 2312 122010 0 0 1 1111 0 1 20011	6	38	1		16	31
D	8	Mason and Slidell capt. 1861.	6	39	-	49		49
Mo	9	Earthq. in N. Hampshire, 1810.	6	40	-	48		6
Tu	10	Raw chilling winds create winter	6	41	. –	47		23
		Transit of Mercury obser. 1636.		42	1	46		39
		Dublin inundated, 1787.	6	43	ı —	45		55
		Grand meteoric shower, 1833.	6	45	-		18	11
Sa				46	_		18	27
D	15	Cowper, poet, born, 1731.	6	47	_		18	42
Mo	16	J. McMillan, D. D., died, 1833.	6	48			18	57
Tu	17	Bloody Queen Mary died, 1558.	6	49	_		19	12
W				50			19	26
Th	19	Jay's treaty signed, 1794.	6	52	1 -		19	40
Fri	20	onpo on a zaopo do roa, zaov.		53	1 -		19	53
		Ste. Phœnix burned, 1847.	6	_	1 -	38	1-0	6
D	22	westers bring out overcoats and		55	1		20	19
		First ascent in a balloon, 1782.	6	56	1	- •	20	32
		Walter Forward died, 1852.	6	57			20	44
		Gen. Havelock died, 1857.	6	58			20	55
Th	1			59			21	6
Fri	27	Hon. James Ross died, 1847.	7	1	4		21	17
Sa	28	Cardinal Wolsey died, 1530.	7		4		21	28
D	29	First printing by steam, 1814.	7			34		38
INTO	JU	by cold rain, snow and sleet.	16	4	+	34	ZI	47

BEREAUEMENTS.—When crushing bereavements lie like ice on the heart, when the dearest earthly friend cannot enter into the peculiarities of our grief, Jesus can, Jesus does. He who once bore my sins, also carried my sorrows. That eye now on the throne was once dim with weeping. I can think in all my afflictions, "He was afflicted"—in all my tears, "Jesus wept."

Itt	(5	(!	5	8	52м	Тавья	thin	0.8	nid	the	Rev. Dr.
8			C	7	3	46 E	Henry, a	ppea	r to	be	unin	jured by
9			Ì	10	11	47 E	the fall-	the flo	sor	ig 0	f bi	irds, the
ğ	(5	Ĩ	12	11	32 E	of infanc	y, for	r it	is di	fficul	t to con-
5	(5	ã	15	5	37м						remained
21		3	C	24	8	9 E	holy.					
M	0	sou	th.					(((a
D	H.	M.	s.	Astr	onom	ical Phe	nomena.	ris		SOU	ith.	signs.
1	11	43	41	Indi	an S	ummer	begins.	6	10	0	27	arms
2	11	43	41	Day	brea	aks, 4	58m.	6	53	1	18	П
3	11	43	41	Arc	turu	s sets.	6 31e.	7	41	2	11	П
4	11	43	43	Alg	enib	S. 9 8	ie. a	8	36	3	7	breast
5	11	43	45	ğ tı	·. ⊙'	s disc.	153m.	9	37	4	4	20
6	11	43					. (5th.)	10	41	5		heart
7	11						6 24e.	11	48	5	57	Sc
. 8	11	43	55	Indi	an S	ummer	ends.	mo	rn.	6	52	bowels
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11	11	44	15	24 8	outh	, 8 54	e.	3	17	9	29	
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	11						18e. ⊌	7	38	2		knees
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19		45				aks, 5		9	25		19	legs
20	l .	45	58	ğg	r. N.	lat. 1	36e.	10	20		6	
21		46	14	ğg	r.W.	elon.	in apo.	11	1 6	5	51	
22		46	30	Twi	light	ends,	6 13e.		rn.	6	35	feet
23		46				9 15r		0	14		18	
	11	47					. 851e.	1	11	8		head
	11	47				5 391		2	9		45	
	11	47				10 32		3	8	9		neck
	11	48				5. 9 30		4	10	10	18	
	11	48				ecr. 5h		5	12	11	8	8
	11	48				nary, 0			es.			arms
30	11	49	7	15	5 ⊙,	6 39e.	(29th)	5	33	0	2	

A PASTOR, who is in earnest about the work of visiting his flock, told me that he had visited and prayed with fifty of them within two weeks, and that he found no work more easy, or more helpful in making his sermons, than to start out after dinner and spend the principal part of the afternoon in such employment.

LUNATIONS. D H M
(Last Quarter, 6 4 14E
New Moon, 13 8 13E
) First Quarter, 21 11 8E
() Full Moon, 29 8 27M

MARRIAGE is the nursery of heaven, it hath in it the labor of leve, the union of hearts, and the blessings of society. Marriage is the mother of the werld, and preserves kingdoms, and fills cities and churches, and heaven itself.

O.	run moon, 25 0 21M and heaven	itseii.			
W	M Committee of the contract of	0	9	0	
D	D Chronological Record.	rises	sets		
Tu	1 Rev. Albert Barnes born, 1798.	7 5	4 34	0	7
W	2 Thick clouded skies give out		4 34		5
Th	3 Continental flag hoisted, 1775.	7 7	4 34	22	14
Fri			4 34	22	22
Sa	5 Bible transla. into Engl. 1611.		4 33		29
D	6 flurries of snow. Clears up	7 10			36
M	7 James Meikle died, 1799. fair	7 10			43
Tu	8 Elihu Burritt born, 1811. and	7 11	4 33		49
W	913 baronets created, 1827.	7 12			55
Th		7 13			0
	11 Sir David Brewster born, 1781.			23	5
Sa	12 Extraordinary comet, 1680.		434		9
	13 Sir Samuel Johnson died, 1784.				13
	14 blustering snow storms very gen-	7 16			16
		7 17		_	19
	16 Tea destroyed in Bos. har.1773.				22
Th	17 Elizabeth Carter born, 1717.	7 18			24
Fri	18 erally. Peeps of sunshine, but	7 19			25
	19 Tycho Brahe born, 1546. con-		4 36		26
	20 Thos. Gray, poet, born, 1716.		4 36		27
	21 Farragut made Vice Admir. '64.				27
	22 tinues cold and dreary. Thick				27
	23 Lady Hester Stanhope d. 1839.		1		26
Th	24 Ghent treaty signed, 1814.	7 22			25
Fri	25 Cold Sunday in Europe, 1796.	7 22			23
Sa					21
		7 23			18
		7 23			15
Tu	29 Hon. J. Hillhouse, LL. D., d.'32.		4 42		11
	30 rain, sleet, snow and storm.	7 24	4 43		7
Th	31 E. India Comp. chartered, 1600.	7 24	1 44	23	3

BAD COMPANY is like a nail driven into a post, which, after the first or second blow, may be drawn out with little difficulty; but being once driven up to the head, the pincers cannot take hold to draw it out, which can only be done by the destruction of the wood.

DECEMBER, 1868.

できながりと	66666	000000	5 10 12 12 22	2 3 8 7 7 6	8 E 21 E 19 E 18 E 58 E 9 M	Bors who spurn a mother's con- trol, who are ashamed to own that they are wrong, who think it manly to resist her authority, or defy her influence, beware! Lay not up for yourselves bitter memories for your future years.
BEL		1	,		9 M	luture years.

21			(23	б	9м	future ye	ars.				
M	0	sout	h.					(((
D	H.	M.	s.	Astr	onom	icai Phe	nomena.	ris	es.	sou	ıth	signs
1	11	49	30	Arie	etis i	S. 9 1	бе.	6	26	0	58	breast
2	11	49	53	Day	brea	aks, 5	28m.a	7	27	1	56	93
3	11	50	17	Pole	* or	n merid	. 8 15e.	8	32	2	55	heart
4	11	50				igee, 2		9	41	3	53	શ.
5	11	51					, 9 53e.	10	51	4	49	bowels
6	11	51				, 7 14		11	59	5	43	哎
7	11	51	58	ğg	r. N.	. lat. 2	0e.	mo	rn.	6	35	reins
8	11	52	25	Ald	ebar	an S. I	11 15e.	1	7	7	25	=2=
9	11	52	52	Alg	enib	S. 65	0e.	2	13	8	15	loins
10	11	53	20	Alta	air s	ets, 8	56e.	3	20	9	5	111
	11	53	48	7 *	on i	merid.	10 15e.		26			
12	11	54	16	Ari	etis 8	S. 8 31	.e.	5	30	10	46	thighs
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14	11	55	14	ğ ir	18,	1 5m.		5	28	eve	30	knees
15	11	55	43	Day	bre	aks, 5	39m. ⊌	6	19	1	21	13
16	11	56					l. 724e.		14		11	legs
17	11	56	42	8 S	outh	, 4 381	m.	8	9		59	m
18	11	57	12	2 S	outh	, 9 34r	n.	9	-5			
19	11	57	41	C i	n ap	ogee, 6	12e.	10				feet
20	11	58	11	Ald	ebar	an S. 1	10 36e.	10				
	11	58	41	⊙e	nters	svs, 7	8m.	11	56			head
22	11	59	11	Wir	iter	begins			rn.			
23	11	59	41	Pol	e×o	n meri	d 6 56e.		54		21	
24	12	0					5 19m.					neck
	12	0	41	Twi	ligh	t ends,	6 17e.	2				
	12	1	11	24 0	□ 0,	7 18e.		3		i		arms
	12	1				aks, 5		5		10		
	12	2				nerid.		6		11		breast
	12	2				, 10 81			es.	1	orn.	95
	12	3				crease		1	17			heart
31	12	3	36	m ⊕	eare	st⊙. (in per.	7	26	1	42	S

DECEITFULNESS OF SIN.—O sin, how you paint your face! how you flatter us poor mortals on to death! You never appear to the sinner in your true character. You make fair promises, but you never fulfill one. Your tongue is smoother than oil, but the poison of asps is under your lip.

HENRY H. COLLINS, of No. 25 Wood Street. J. W. McFARLAND.

McFARLAND & COLLINS,

Nos. 71 & 78 Fifth Street, PITTSBURGH, PA.

(Next House to U. S. Custom House and Post Office,)

Offer to buyers at Wholesale and Retail, at the lowest prices and on the most favorable terms of the New York and Boston markets, a most extensive and complete assortment of every description of

CARPETS,

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS,

Window Shades,

DAMASK, REPS AND FRENCH

CURTAIN GOODS, NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS.

SWISS TAMBOURED AND APPLICATION

LACE CURTAINS

MUSLIN DRAPERIES,

CORNICES,

TABLE AND PIANO COVERS, &c. &c.

Competent and experienced CARPET UPHOLSTERERS will be sent to any part of the country to put up Curtains and Shades, and fit and lay Carpets and Oil Cloths.

A liberal reduction in price made to Ministers and their

families, and on Carpets, &c., for Churches.

THE LOSS OF A WIFE.

In comparison with the loss of a wife, all other bereavements are trifling. The wife, she who busied herself so unweariedly for the precious ones around her; bitter, bitter is the tear that falls on her cold clay. You stand beside her coffin, and think of the past. It seems an amber colored pathway, where the sun shone upon the beautiful flowers, or the stars hung glittering overhead. Fain would the soul linger there. No thorns are remembered save those your hands may unwillingly have planted. Her noble, tender heart lies open to your inmost sight. You think of her now as all gentleness, all beauty, all purity. But she is dead. The dear heart then laid upon your bosom, rests in the still darkness upon a pillow of clay. The hands that have ministered so untiringly, are folded, white and cold, beneath the gloomy portal. The heart whose every beat measured an eternity of love, lies under your feet. The flowers she bent over with smiles, bent now above her in tears, shaking the dew from their petals, that the verdure around her may be kept green and beautiful. There is no white arm over your shoulder, no speaking face to look up into the eye of love; no trembling lip to murmur, "Oh, it is too bad." There is so strange a hush in every room; no light footstep passing around; no smiles to greet you at nightfall. And the old clock ticks and strikes and ticks-it was such music when she could hear it. Now it seems a knell on the hours through which you have watched the shadows of death gathering upon her sweet face. And every day the clock repeateth that old story. Many another tale it telleth, too-of beautiful words and deeds that are registered above. You feel-O. how often-that the grave cannot keep her.

MOTHER IS DEAD.

"Mother is dead!" What a volume of thought do these sad words express! What pen can bring forth the agony of mind when this sad truth is realized. The heart shrinks back, and denies to intruding expression a knowledge of its inward woes. The imagination of another fails to picture them; and when we ourselves, who have sustained this loss, turn our eyes inward for a moment, to glance at the naked reality, we are wont to disbelieve it,

D. BRECHT & BRO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

LOOKING GLASSES,

GILT AND ROSEWOOD MOULDINGS,

Portrait, Photograph and Picture Frames, DEALERS IN PICTURES AND RELIGIOUS ARTICLES,

No. 128 Smithfield Street, between Fifth and Sixth, PITTSBURGH. PA.

Frames Repaired and Regilded.

List of Premiums to Sewing Machines out of eighty-two represented: FIRST PREMIUM WEED SEWING MACHINE, so perfectly adapted to all kinds of work. Such is the capacity of the Weed Machine that it is claimed to be the best in use, and uses all kinds of thread. It is so simply constructed that any person can learn on it. Wheeler & Wilson received a Gold Medal for a Button-Hole Attachment, and Howe received one as an inventor—not for Machine. Agents wauted.

R. H. LONG, General Agent, No. 112 Grant street.

Soda.

PE SURE YOU GET S.S. MARVIN'S (LATE R. & J. DAVIS,) SUPERIOR CRACKERS.

Boston, New York, Oyster, Water, (J. Davis,)

Water, (J. Davis,) Butter, Graham, Cream, only twenty

Sugar, pounds in a barrel.

Abernathie, Grab Dyspepsia, Milk Cracker Meal, Ging

Graham Wafers, Milk Biscuit, Ginger Snaps, Wine, Pilot Bread, Almond Nuts,

Assorted Cakes and Jumbles.
No. 91 Liberty St., foot of Fourth, Pittsburgh, Pa.

They are the best sold.

WILL. P. GRAHAM.

OWEN BYRNE.

GRAHAM & BYRNE,

No. 52 ST. CLAIR STREET.

FASHIONABLE HATTERS,
A full and complete stock of

HATS, CAPS

AND

LADIES' FURS,

At very low prices.
Opposite the St. Clair Hotel.

and repel the overwhelming flood of sorrow which ever anon, like ocean, flow to and fro upon our hearts, until exhausted we sink into lethargy, from which when we awaken it seems as if we ourselves had passed into another . world, in which everything seems tinged with an unnatural gloom. It is sad-it is very sad to know that mother is no more. The sun will shine, the birds will sing, the flowers will bloom in seeming mockery the same as before, but there is a void in the family; her seat is vacant, and as we gather around the family board we seem to deny the truth to ourselves, and listen as though we heard her coming footsteps. But, alas! she comes not. Mother is dead! away from our home have they laid her in the cold ground-the clammy dew damp of death upon her brow. She is shut out of our sight forever-forever! Not, not forever: the light of heaven flings a brilliant hope over our sorrows; with its aid we can penetrate the darkest cloud of grief, and look forward to the bright future with confidence that we shall meet again. With its aid, death is not death: it has not the sting the world would have us think; it is but the transfer of the soul from this its transitory home to everlasting bliss; it is but the passage of the storm which leaves the rainbow of hope to cheer its blighted subjects. We love to linger around mother's grave, and muse upon the happy past, when she was with us. We love to think of the Merry Christmas and other holidays, and although with the semblance of them is linked the sad truth that they can never come home again-although its tears open new wounds of our hearts, yet we are willing to suffer these pangs that we may keep ever fresh in our memories that happy past, now forever gone.

The bosom where I oft have lain,
And slept my infant hours away,
Will never beat for me again,
For it lies dead, and wrapt in clay.
How many were the silent prayers
My mother offered up for me;
How many were the bitter cares
She felt when none but God could see.
Well, she is gone, and now in heaven,
She sings his praise, who died for her;
And to her hand a harp is given,
And she 's a heavenly worshipper.

IMPORTANT TO

Merchants, Farmers and Planters.

We have been informed that the usual practice of Merchants, Farmers and Planters, in ordering their supplies of our

DR. McLANE'S

CELEBRATEDVERMIFUGE

has been to simply write or order Vermifuge. The consequence is, that instead of the genuine Dr. McLane's Vermifuge, they very frequently get one or other of the many worthless preparations called Vermifuge now before the public. We therefore beg leave to urge upon the planter the propriety and importance of invariably writing the name in full, and to advise their factors or agents that they will not receive any other than the genuine Dr. McLane's Celebrated Vermifuge, prepared by Fleming Brothers, Pittsburgh, Pa.

We would also advise the same precautions in ordering Dr. McLANE;S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS. The great popularity of these Pills as a

specific or

CURE FOR LIVER COMPLAINT,

and all the bilious derangements so prevalent in the South and Southwest, has induced the vendors of many worthless nostrums to claim for their preparations similar medicinal virtues. Be not deceived!

DR. McLANE'S

Celebrated Liver Pills

are the original and only reliable remedy for Liver Complaints that has yet been discovered, and we urge the Planter and Merchant, as he values his own and the health of those depending upon him, to be careful in ordering. Take neither Vermifuge nor Liver Pills unless you are sure you are getting the genuine Dr. McLane's,

PREPARED ONLY BY

FLEMING BROTHERS,

PITTSBURGH, PA.

SOLE PROPRIETORS OF DR. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, VERMIFUGE AND LUNG STRUP

SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

The Proprietors will forward per mail, post paid, to any part of the United States, one box Liver Pills, or one vial Vermifuge, on receipt of forty certs in Government stamps.

O let me think of all she said,
And all the kind advice she gave;
And let me do it now she 's dead,
And sleeping in her lowly grave.
And let me choose the path she chose,
And her I soon again may see,
Beyond this world of sin and woes,
With Jesus, in eternity.

FATHER.

FATHER is a word with me wondrously influential, nor can I think of it without mingled reverence and filial affection. "As a father pitieth his children," says David, and we feel the pity he describes. "Hear, ye children, the instruction of a father," says Solomon-and we acknowledge the authority with reverence. "I will arise and go to my father," said the poor prodigal-and his words thrill through the heart. "My father! my father! the chariots of Israel and the horsemen thereof," cried Elisha when Elijah went up by a whirlwind into heaven, and the exclamation arrests our very souls. Few who have felt the kindly, correcting, fostering influence of a father, but must feel, at the name, somewhat in the way that I have described. And yet the greatest utility of a father lies in what we may call "the preventive service"-not letting the son have his own way, nor his own will.

THE ENDLESS REST.

There are no weary heads or weary hearts on the other side of Jordan. The rest of Heaven will be the sweeter for the toils of earth. The value of eternal rest will be enhanced by the troubles of time. Jesus now allows us to rest on his bosom. He will soon bring us to rest in his Father's house. His rest will be glorious. A rest from sin; a rest from suffering; a rest from conflict; a rest from toil; a rest from sorrow;—the very rest that Jesus enjoys himself. We shall not only rest with him, we shall rest like him. How many of the earth's weary ones are resting in his glorious presence now. It will be undisturbed rest. Here the rest of the body is disturbed by dreams, and sometimes by alarms, but there are no troublesome dreams or alarming occurrences there. A little while, and thou shalt enter into rest.

THE GREAT INTERNAL REMEDY:

FOR THE EFFECTUAL CURE OF

RHEUMATISM,

GOUT, NEURALGIA, &c.

JOHNSON'S RHEUMATIC COMPOUND

AND BLOOD PURIFIER.

Read this Testimonial and be convinced.

MESEAS. R. E. SELLERS & Co.—This is to certify, that for the last sixteen years I have been severely afflicted with Rheumatism, often confined to my house, and even unable to walk. Being in the Post Office about two months ago, Mr. Clark observed my crippled condition, and urged me to try a bottle of Johnson's Rheumatic Compound. I followed his advice, and now, by the blessing of God, and the use of half a bottle of your Compound, I am free from all symptoms of Rheumatism, and can walk without the aid of my staff, as well as ever.

JAMES M'DOWELL. Tarentum, October 25, 1865,

I have known Mr. M'Dowell for a number of years, and do not hesitate to youch for the truth of the above statment.

JAS. CLARK, Postmaster.
Da. J. T. Wright, of Leaveny Kansas, under date of December 19th
1865, says:

I have tried Propylamine thoroughly, and every other preparation in the Pharmacopeia, and can get nothing that even relieves me, but Johnson's Rhenmatic Compound.

R. E. SELLER'S & CO., SOLE PROPRIETORS,
Corner of Wood and Second Streets, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SELLERS' IMPERIAL COUGH SYRUP

FOR THE CURE O

Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Influenza, Tickling Sensation of the Throat, Whooping Cough, &c., &c.

Read the following extracts from Certificates:

It is the great Curative.

One trial will convince.
It is without a rival.
It always gives satisfaction.
Every one wants a supply.

It has a power to cure.

For Coughs, Colds, and all affections of the Thront and Lungs, the most effectual renedy is

SELLERS' COUGH SYRUP.

It is prompt in its action, always safe, and may be given to the smallest shild or most delicate female, with confidence in its success.

Prepared by R. E. SELLERS & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

For Sale by Druggists generally throughout the country.

WHO CAN RESIST IT?

This do in remembrance of me. Who could resist such an appeal? Who disobey such a command? More than eighteen centuries have passed away since in that upper chamber in some house in the city of Jerusalem, the words which conveyed the request were spoken by that lowly sufferer to his broken-hearted followers; and is it too much to say "that their sound is gone out into the ends of the world?" From that night to the present hour, all ranks, all classes of Christian believers have united in fulfilling this last request of their Redeemer. Century after century has passed away, the monuments of human greatness have mouldered in the dust, the laws inscribed upon tablets of brass have perished, dynasties and empires have risen and fallen, and are forgotten—and these few simple sentences -this short affecting memorial has outlived them allnever obliterated, never even suspended; no single week, we might perhaps with truth assert, no single day has ever yet passed by which did not witness some little assemblage of the followers of the Redeemer "doing this in remembrance of him," and thus, as the apostle says, "showing forth the Lord's death till he come."

MORE AWFUL THAN THE JUDGMENT.

A celebrated preacher of the seventeenth century, in a sermon to a crowded audience described the terrors of the last Judgment with such eloquence, pathos, and force of action, that some of his audience not only burst into tears but sent forth piercing cries, as if the Judge himself had been present, and was about to pass upon them their final sentence. In the height of his excitement the preacher called upon them to dry their tears and cease their cries, as he was about to add something still more awful and astonishing than anything he had yet brought before them. Silence being obtained, he with an agitated countenance and solemn voice addressed them thus: "In one quarter of an hour from this time the emotions which you have just now exhibited will be stifled; the remembrance of the fearful truths which excited them will vanish; with very few exceptions, you will return to your carnal occupations or sinful pleasures with your usual avidity, and you will treat all you have heard "as a tale that is told."

Extract from the National Agriculturist, with reference to SMITH'S

MOWER AND REAPER.

It has been the aim of the inventor to simplify what has been complicated, strengthen the weak points, reduce the weight of the Machine, and lessen the draft. We take pleasure in announcing that in all these particulars, as well as everything pertaining to a first-class machine, he has succeeded in accomplishing with the most astonishing success. For simplicity of construction, lightness of draft, avoidance of side-pressure, and bearing on the horses' necks, as well as efficiency of working—cutting as smooth as a pair of scissors—It will not suffer comparison with any machine in the market.

The points of excellence of our Thresher, are its low price, simplicity of construction, and small size—easily going into any barn—rapidity and efficiency of action, with less horse-power accomplishing as much, and we claim more, work in a given time than any other machine now in use; also, it threshes with no loss of Grain, while the usual loss is generally equal to the price of threshing.

We invite the attention of Farmers and Dealers to our Machines.

Union Agricultural Works,

ROCHESTER, BEAVER CO., PA.

A. B. SMITH & Co.

Patentees, Proprietors and Manufacturers of

Smith's Patent Mower and Reaper, Smith's Patent Thresher & Separator, Smith's Patent Sorghum Evaporator.

ALSO, OF

Railway Powers; Hay-Rakes; Farm, Cider and Cane Mills; Corn Shellers; Straw Cutters; and Dog Churning Powers.

REPAIRING OF ABOVE;

ENGINE AND MACHINE REPAIRING

DONE AT SHORT NOTICE.

THE GREATEST MIRACLE.

We have seldom seen the argument against miracles more cleverly answered and retorted than it is in the following: Deny miracles to Jesus, strip him, as M. Renau, the rationalist, proposes to do, of everything superhuman, and Jesus himself becomes the greatest miracle the world ever saw or even dreamed of. There is no story in the Bible so utterly incredible as that Jesus of Nazareth, born and brought up a mechanic in Galilee, should, at the age of thirty, without learning, without wealth, without friends or superhuman aid, have gone out and in the space of two or three years have laid the foundations of a religion which has superseded all the religions and philosophies then existent; brought in subjection to itself the most civilized nations of the earth, lifted every people up that has received it, and is steadily gaining conquests, century after century, with the unquestionable promise that it is yet to become universal—there is no account of miracle, we say, in all the Bible so utterly incredible as this story which M. Renau has proposed to us as a matter of history in his "Life of Jesus." In the presence of such a character, all the philosophers and sages, all the moralists and legislators the world ever saw, dwindle into insignificance. Looking at Christ in this light, we do not wonder that a learned German theologian should have said, "Jesus himself is the miracle." And acknowledge this miracle, why should we stumble at the miraculous works which he performed?

NEVER HEARD HER FATHER PRAY.

I shall never forget the impression made upon me during the first year of my ministry, by a mechanic whom I had visited, and on whom I urged the paramount duty of family prayer. One day he entered my study, bursting into tears as he said: "You remember that girl, sir; she was my only child. She died suddenly this morning; she has gone, I hope, to God. But if so, she can tell Him what now breaks my heart, that she never heard a prayer in her father's house, or from her father's lips! Oh! that she were with me but for one day again!"

NORMAN McLEOD.

Henry Miner's Pittsburgh Almanac.

BOERHAVE'S

HOLLAND BITTERS,

PREPARED FROM THE

CHOICEST AND MOST GRATEFUL

TONICS AND CARMINATIVES

In the Vegetable World.

This is not a new and untried remedy, but one known for years past, and used in the families of thousands of our citizens throughout the North, South, East and West, for

DYSPEPSIA IN ALL ITS FORMS,

For Indigestion, for Loss of Appetite, for Acidity, for Waterbrash, for Headache, for Heartburn, for Costiveness, for Piles.

Dyspepsia and Debility Cured!

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HOME.

Man is a local being. While he naturally loves traveling, yet he wants one spot of earth upon which his affections are centered, and where he can find rest from the conflicts and troubles of life. We did not create ourselves, nor can we change the nature of things. What we are, and how we should live has been designed by our Maker. Our natural wants, therefore, are fixed and imperative. Nor can we be happy unless we live in harmony with the design of our Maker, and the law of our being. And here let us say that a pleasant home is the central want of man, and the great essential to his happiness: "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." If you have no home, rest not until you have secured one. What is not embraced in the word HOME. We are aware that there are other things which we must have in order to be happy. We must have health. Our bodies and minds must be free from disease. We must be honest, temperate, industrious, and we must love the true, the beautiful, and the good. Our stomachs must be free from dyspepsia, our joints from rheumatism, our nerves from neuralgia, our hearts from moral pollution, and our tongues from guile. Also, we must have congenial employments, and all relations in life must be good. We must be true in all things-true to ourselves, to our families, to our neighbors, to our country, and to our Maker. There is no happiness without loyalty to truth and right. But while all this is true, yet man's highest happiness is centered in a sweet and lovely home. We know many homes are not what they should be, still a poor home is far better than no home at all. Home, be it ever so humble, is a place of refuge. Our homes are generally what we make them. If the father and mother, brother and sister are not industrious, economical, kind, and loving to each other, home is dark and dreary. Industry, fidelity, temperance, cleanliness, purity, amusement, competency, and love are some of the essentials of a true home. Wealth alone does not make home all it should be. A home in poverty, industry and love, is far better than one in riches, laziness, hate, and contention. Love, gentleness, and words of kindness-how sweet they are in the home circle. And how grateful we should be for our

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I have this day, October 7th, 1864, disposed of my interest in J. M. Lindsey's IMPROVED BLOOD-SEARCHER, to R. E. Sellers & Co., together with the right to use my name in its preparation. The only genume article will hereafter be prepared by them exclusively.

J. M. LINDSEY.

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homes. These are the greatest blessings we enjoy, and we should be more thankful for them than anything else. And as no man or woman can be contented and happy without a home, therefore it is the duty of all—even in the forepart of life—to make pleasant homes in which to enjoy the purest bliss of this life, and prepare for our final home in "that celestial temple not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

KIND WORDS.

Ask your own heart, dear reader, how many times has some encouraging word of advice dropped manna-like into your hungering soul, and inspired you to try once again to accomplish the task you were about to relinquish. Mother! deal gently with that erring child. Oh, judge it not too harshly; unkindness will only cause its little feet to wander farther into the forbidden paths; when one loving word would put those little arms around your neck, and amid tears and sobs would confess its fault, and claim the forgiven kiss. Father! do not by coldness and apparent indifference build up a barrier between you and your children's hearts. Do not say that their little joys and sorrows are beneath your notice, they comprise childhood's little world, and are of as much consequence to them as your more mature years. Look upon your own experience -remember when you were a little child, how pleasant was the smile which proclaimed your task well done-and oh, deal gently with your child, for the cares and responsibilities incident to life will surely come. Ward them off as long as you can, and when old age shall have overtaken your steps, and you are deprived, in a great measure, from taking an active part in the drama of life, then the child who claims your guidance now, will delight to be your protector, and to render the remainder of your life happy.

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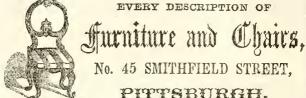
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IT CAN NEVER BE RECALLED.

How well and how sadly do I remember an angry word, spoken in my childhood, years ago, in a moment of impatience, to my own dear mother! True, I loved her devotedly; but I weakly yielded to a wieked impulse; the hasty word passed my lips; and never shall I forget the sad expression of that sweet face, as, turning her sorrowful eyes upon me, she exclaimed: "My child, when I am gone you will be sorry for the way you have spoken to your mother!" My penitence, however, was immediate, and it has continued ever since; but all my sorrow can not avail to recall the hasty word. God kindly spared that dear mother many years, and all remembrance of the pain my thoughtless speech had once occasioned her, had faded from her recollection long years before she was called away. But though years of affectionate intercourse had erased from her mind this sad reminiscence, never have I forgotten it, and never have I forgiven myself for my unfilial conduct. Dear children! have you a father, toiling each day for your support and education? Have you a mother, devoting herself, as only a mother can, to ceaseless labors, watchings, and anxieties in your behalf? Never, oh, never-let a moment's impatience, under their kind restraints, under their wise control over your wishes, betray you into a word that would give pain to those who so tenderly love you, and whose love for you will be, in later years, one of your most cherished recollections. Give utterance to an angry word, be guilty of an act of disobedience, and you lay up for yourselves a life-long regret, when regret will be unavailing.

A Serious Thought.—Were a ship in mid ocean to be overtaken by a storm—to be dismasted, and reduced to an unmanageable hulk, and while its crew were famishing and in momentary danger of foundering, were another ship to pass within hail, but refuse all succor and deliverance, should we not justly regard that deed as an enormous atrocity! But what moral difference does it make whether we pass by our perishing neighbor on the sea, or on the dry land? The pitfalls of perdition on shore are deeper and far more terrible, and are inhabited by monsters more dreadful than any ocean waves.

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LIFE OF MAN.

To make us sensible of the shortness of our days, let us consider every man's life with respect to eternity, and thereby see what a slender space it has; for as every one of us consists but of a small portion of matter, and occupies but a very inconsiderable part of the earth in this vast extent of the universe, so every one has but a very short continuance of time, in reference to so many ages, and even this is limited. Time sweeps away all mankind, it passes and never returns. The life of man, though ever so long or pleasing, considered with respect to the time past and to come, will after all appear to be very short; and according to this comparison there will scarce be any difference betwixt a long and happy and a short and unhappy life; all pass away in an instant; pleasures, favors of fortune, disgraces, prosperities, adversities, &c. What is become of all who formerly lived under those circumstances? What is become of them, of their cares, occupations, pleasures, troubles, and power? Every man must die, and there is no great distance between him that dies first, and he that follows him. What pleases and what disturbs us is alike of short continuance, for death puts a period in a moment to our cares and troubles. Eternity will put no distinction between those who have lived either a long or a short time, between the great and little, the fortunate and unfortunate. Why are we then so addicted to pride? Why so eager after pleasures, so fond of the things of this world? Why do we deceive ourselves with the hopes of a long life? since the longest is but a minute, if compared to eternity. have seen much or little of the world is the same thing when death places all things in a state of equality. The view of this world is always the same, there being nothing therein that is new, consequently life and death ought to be indifferent to us, as also whether we die in the bloom of youth, or in a decrepid age. There is but one thing worthy our care and desires, that is to seek for God whereever we go, and to submit to his will, and keep his commandments.

THE excellent paper used in this Almanac was made by Morrison, Bare & Co., Spang's Mills, Blair Co., Pa.

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I INTEND TO BE A CHRISTIAN.

No doubt you do, dear reader. You have even appointed the time when you will come out on the Lord's side. You will do so next year-or when you are settled down for life, or after you have become successful in business, or perhaps when you are old—or, possibly, when you come to die. It is not, however, now—the time is future. You have resolved then to become Christ's-vou acknowledge that without this change you cannot reach heaven. I presume, therefore, you have made a contract with death, and that he is pledged to stay his arm until you are ready. If not, how great is your folly. The Saviour, too, must wait your leisure. You will come to him when you choose, and as you choose, and the blessed spirit must continue his sacred influence until you are prepared to accept his offers. What daring impiety! And yet, dear impenitent reader, such is your position, and such your rash presumption. You are dictating to God. You refuse admittance to his calls, and ask him to wait until it suits your convenience. What assurance have you that death will keep away, that Christ will tarry, that the blessed Spirit will not take his everlasting flight? If conscience calls, I beseech you not to delay. Jesus wants you now, accept his offer, and come to him. Change your promise, "I intend to be a christian," into the firm resolve, I now devote myself by God's grace to the service of Christ. Receive me, Lord-I now desire to become thine forever.

HOW MEN DIE.

The following is from the pen of the celebrated Dr. Spring:—I have seen Infidels and Universalists die, and during a ministry of fifty-five years I have not found a single instance of peace and joy in their views of eternity. No, nothing but an accusing conscience, and the terrors of apprehension. I have seen men die who were men of mercurial temperament, men of pleasure and fun, men of taste and literature, lovers of the opera and the theatre rather than the house of God, and I never saw an instance in which such persons died in peace—they died as they lived. Life was a blank, and death the king of terrors; a wasted life, an undone eternity.

5

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MEMORABLE DATES.

An old man was sitting in his little room one day, with his Bible before him, opened at a blank leaf on which were some dates; he was so absorbed in the contemplation of these that he did not notice the entrance of a neighbor, who asked him what he could find to read with such interest, where he saw nothing but dates? The old man replied: "Neighbor, could you but know what these dates stand for, you would not be any longer surprised." These were the dates of all the principal occurrences of the old man's life. He pointed with his finger to one after another. "Here is the date of my birth, of my baptism, of my enlisting, my marriage," and so on till at last he came to the date of the day when the Lord had effectually called him, and since which time he had known himself to be a child of God, an inheritor of the kingdom of heaven. And then he exclaimed, "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out?" and sang with tears in a trembling voice:

"Could I a thousand voices raise,
A thousand tongues employ,
My heart would pour itself in praise,
In thankfulness and joy.
And still its happy song would be,
Hear what the Lord has done for me."

TRUTH is an eternal element. It is an essence of divinity. Man must grasp this essence; he must press it to his soul; it must be his spiritual life, and rule all his thoughts and actions. Truth must ever be with him, continually abiding with him.—Only in this way can he be natural. Only so can he resemble his Redeemer. To be unlike God is to be unatural. 'Tis true opposites exist. Light has its shade; cold is opposed to heat; hate is antagonistic to love; truth itself is opposed by error. But with one path, one genuine course remains for him to follow. It is the path of right, of truth, of justice, of love, and of answering fidelity to God. Only so can the soul live out its noblest attributes, and harmonize with the purposes of the Creator.—Moral purity can alone qualify us for this mission.

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LOOK TO YOUR MENTAL AND MORAL CUL-

Men strive for wealth, and why? Because they do not wish their physical comfort to be dependent on their neighbors. This is right. But with how much greater anxiety should you look to the comfort of your immortal being? By cultivating the mind, you increase not only your capacity for enjoyment, but may become eminently useful to others. Improve your spare moments, read good and useful books, communicate your ideas to others, make the world feel that is the better of you; but, above all, forget not your immortal soul. Study the Bible and read the writings of godly men, and you may be happy for time and eternity. Those who wish to purchase such Books. cannot do better than patronize F. G. REINEMAN, 113 Third street, Pittsburgh, who keeps a variety of Bibles and Testaments, Religious and Theological Books, new and second handed Sabbath School Books and Requisites of great variety, School Books, Blank Books and Stationery; in short, everything pertaining to a Book Store will be furnished at the cheapest wholesale or retail prices. Call and see for yourself, or send your orders, and they will be promptly attended to.

THINK.

Do you ever think? There are men who spend their lives without thinking or reflecting. When they speak they utter but the merest common-place ideas, which are in every body's mouth. Nothing new or startling comes from them. People may not present new truths, but they may produce old ones in a new garb. Reflection will enable them to do this. How few men of all that live and breathe are really capable of imparting useful information and instruction. The reason is obvious. It is not because they have small minds, or are dull of comprehension. It is because they do not think. They never set themselves down to reflect and meditate. Are you of that number? Can you impart no instruction by your voice or pen? No wonder you feel ashamed of your ignorance. Let this be the moment of reflection—of deep serious thought—so that the future, like the past, may not be a blank in your history.

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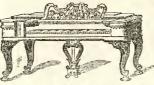
Tarry with me, O my Saviour! For the day is passing by: See the shades of evening gather, And the night is drawing nigh. Tarry with me! tarry with me! Pass me not unheeded by. Many friends were gathered round me, In the bright days of the past; But the grave has closed above them, And I linger here the last. I am lonely; tarry with me, Till the dreary night is past. Dimmed for me is earthly beauty; Yet the spirit's eye would fain Rest upon Thy lovely features; Shall I seek, dear Lord, in vain! Tarry with me, O my Saviour, Let me see Thy smile again! Dull my ear to earth-born music, Speak thou, Lord, in words of cheer; Feeble, tottering my footsteps; Sinks my heart with sudden fear. Cast Thine arm, dear Lord, around me, Let me feel Thy presence near. Faithful memory paints before me, Every deed and thought of sin; Open, Thou, the blood filled fountain, Cleanse my guilty soul within. Tarry, Thou forgiving Saviour! Wash me wholly from my sin: Deeper, deeper grow the shadows; Paler now the glowing west; Swift the night of death advances; Shall it be the night of rest? Tarry with me, O my Saviour! Lay my head upon Thy breast! Feeble, trembling, fainting, dying, Lord, I cast myself on Thee, Tarry with me through the darkness! While I sleep, still watch by me, Till the morning, then awake me, Dearest Lord, to dwell with thee.

CHRISTIANITY should not be judged by its worst, but by its best specimens; for even in the best, it has much to contend with: and if the world is so bad with Christianity, what would it be without it? Let the darkness and pollution of heathenism answer.

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She is the silver wand that chases away the demon of sorrow and restores the sunshine of her soul. In her right hand health, happiness and dawning honors, and in her left, an inverted mirror, reflecting the loveliest objects in creation. A good wife will soften the asperity of the temper, smooth thy brow clouded with sadness. She will kindly watch over thy bed of sickness, and whisper in softest accents the language of consolation to thy drooping heart. She will advise in thy generous exertions, and make thee nobly emulous of greatness, and when the last faint flashes of life's expiring lamp have quivered out their little mement, her tears will moisten the clay-cold form; and her prayers ascending for thy final happiness, will accompany the disembodied spirit to the mansions of

eternal rest-the paradise of God.

Superstition.—Astrology, Alchemy, augury, the influence of the moon's signs, prognostications of the weather, ghosts, apparitions, visions, charms, modern witchcraft, death-watches, midnight knockings, spirit rappings, strange lights, portentous dreams, unlucky days, etc., are all mistakes, illusions or frauds, founded in ignorance or a disordered imagination. It is a remarkable fact that the credulous in these things are generally sceptical in religion!

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SINKING PETER.

Sinking times are praying times with the Lord's servants. Peter neglected prayer at starting on his adventurous journey, but when he began to sink, his danger made him suppliant, and his cry, though late, was not too late. In our hours of bodily pain and mental anguish, we find ourselves as naturally driven to a prayer as the wreck is driven upon the shore by the waves.—The fox hies to his hole for protection; the bird flies to the woods for shelter; and even so the tried believer hastens to the mercy-seat for safety. Heaven's great harbor of refuge is all prayer; thousands of weather-beaten vessels have found a haven there, and the moment a storm comes on, it is wise for us to make for it with all sail.

Short prayers are enough. There were but three words in the petition which Peter gasped out, but they were sufficient for his purpose; they reached the ear of Jesus, and his heart too. Not length, but strength is desirable. A sense of need is a mighty teacher of brevity. If our prayers had less of the tail feathers of pride, and more wing, they would be all the better. Verbiage is to devotion as chaff to the wheat. Precious things lie in small compass, and what is real prayer in many a long address might have been uttered in a sentence as short as that which burst from the soul of the sinking apostle.

Our extremities are the Lord's opportunities. Immediately a keen sense of danger forces an anxious cry from us; the ear of Jesus hears, and with him the ear and heart go together, and the hand does not long linger. At the last moment we appeal to our Master, but his swift hand makes up for our delays by instant and effectual action. Are we nearly engulfed by the boisterous waters of affliction? let us then lift up our souls unto our Saviour, and we may rest assured the he will not suffer us to perish. When we can do nothing, Jesus can do all things. Let us enliet

his powerful aid upon our side, and all will be well.

PHILIP HENRY'S PROMISE.

The following remark of the Rev. Philip Henry, after he had been engaged in ardent prayer for two of his children who were dangerously ill, is so expressive of the simplicity and tenderness of Christian faith and love, as to recom-

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mend itself to the hearts of those who walk with God: If the Lord will be pleased to grant me this my request concerning my children, I will not say as the beggars at our door used to do, "I'll never ask anything of Him again," but on the contrary, He shall hear oftener from me than ever, and I will love God the better, and love prayer the better, as long as I live."

A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE.

The man that stands upon his own soil, who feels that by the land in which he lives—by the laws of civilized nations—he is the rightful and exclusive owner of the land he tills, is by the constitution of our nature under a wholesome influence not easily imbibed from any other source. He feels, other things being equal, more strongly than another, the character of a man as the lord of an inanimate world.

Of this great and wonderful sphere which, fashioned by the hand of God, and upheld by His power, is rolling through the heavens, a part is his; his from the centre to the sky. It is the space on which the generation before moved its round of duties, and he feels himself connected by a link with those who follow, and to whom he is to transmit a home. Perhaps his farm has come down to him from his father.

They have gone to their last home! but he can trace their footsteps over the scenes of his daily labors. The roof which shelters him was reared by those to whom he owes his being. Some interesting domestic tradition is

connected with every enclosure.

The favorite fruit was planted by his father's hand. He sported in boyhood beside the brook which still winds through the meadow. There lies the path to the village school of earlier days. He still hears from the window the voice of the Sabbath bell which called his father to the house of God; and near at hand is the spot where his parents laid down to rest, and where when his time has come he shall be laid by his children. These are the feelings of the owner of the soil. Words cannot paint them; they flow out of the deepest fountains of the heart; they are the life-spring of a fresh, healthy, and generous national character.

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A FAMILY MEDICINE CHEST is a family necessity. You must have something to give for a cold, for the headache, diarrhes, toothache, cronp, whoeping-cough, or other of the hundred ills that are as sure to come as waking with daylight. Forewarned is forearmed. To be provided is to be preserved. Here you have it. All you require. Simple, so that you can make no mistake. Ready, so you need not wait. Efficient, so you are independent. Safe, so you may act fearlessly. Medicines that cure, but do not kill—that save, but do not destroy. With these you may keep disease and the doctor at bay, and let health, the mother of happiness and handmaid of plenty, preside over your household.

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17,	66	Piles, Blind or Bleeding, 50		Life, 1.00
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THIS MIGHT BE AN AGREEABLE WORLD AFTER ALL.

If we would only bring ourselves to look at the subjects that surround us in their true light, we should see beauty where we behold only deformity, and listen to harmony where we hear nothing but discord. To be sure, there is a great deal of vexation to meet; we cannot sail upon a clear coast forever; yet if we preserve a calm eye and a steady hand, we can so trim our sail and manage our helm, as to avoid the quicksands and weather the storms that threaten shipwreck.

We are members of one great family; we are traveling in the same road, and shall arrive at the same goal. We breathe the same air, are subject to the same bounty, and we shall lie down upon the bosom of our common mother earth. It is not becoming, then, that brother should hate brother; it is not proper that friend should deceive friend; it is not right that neighbor should injure neighbor. We pity that man who can harbor enmity against his fellow; he loses half the enjoyments of life; he embitters his own existence.

SAVING A SOUL FROM DEATH.

"O, if one soul from Anworth meet me at God's right hand,
My heaven will be two heavens, in Immanuel's land!"

Thus exclaims the sainted Rutherford; and thus may every one, who labors to win souls, look forward with the hope of redoubled joy at meeting them in heaven. Next to the joy of meeting our dear Redeemer, will be the unspeakable delight of meeting some shining one at the pearly gate awaiting our arrival, who shall take us by the hand and say: "By God's blessing you saved my soul from death. Next to Jesus, I owe this blessed state to you. I will be an everlasting remembrancer of your kind Christian faithfulness while on earth." Christian friends, would not such a meeting and such a greeting make your heaven two heavens in Immanuel's land?

Have you any reason to expect such a greeting? How will you feel to behold others thus welcomed, and yourself passed by—not a single soul amid the hosts of heaven to thank you for friendly interest and efforts for its salvation? Ponder this while you have opportunity to be instrumental in saving a soul from death.

DR. MCLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS.

For the Cure of Heptatis or Liver Complaint, Dyspopsia and Sick Headache.

In offering to the public Dr. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pill, as a remedy for Liver and Bilious Complaints, we presume no apology will be needed. The great prevalence of Liver Complaint and Bilious Diseases of all kinds throughout the United States, and peculiarly in the West and South, where, in the majority of cases, the patient is not within the reach of a regular physician, requires that some remedy should be provided that would not in the least impair the constitution, and yet be safe and effectual. That such is the true character of Dr. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, there can be no doubt. The great success which has invariably attended their use, will, we think, be sufficient to convince the most incredulous. It has been our sincere wish, that these Pals should be fairly and fully tested, and stand or fall by the effects produced. That they have been so tested, and that the result has been in every respect favorable, we call thousands to witness who have experienced their beneficial effects.

Dr. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS are not held forth or recommended (like most of the popular medicines of the day) as universal cure-alls, but simply for LIVER COMPLAINTS, and those symptoms connected with a deranged state of that or-

DISEASES OF THE LIVER.

The Liver is much more frequently the seat of disease than is generally supposed. The function it is designed to perform, and on the regular execution of which depends not only the general health of the body, but the powers of the stomach, bowels, brain, and the whole nervous system, shows its vast and vital importance to human health. When the Liver is seriously diseased, it in fact not only deranges the vital functions of the body, but exercises a powerful influence over the mind and its operations, which cannot easily be described. It has so close a connection with other diseases, and manifests itself by so great a variety of symptoms of a most doubtful character, that it misleads more physicians, even of great eminence, than any other vital organ. The intimate connection which exists between the liver and the brain, and the great dominion which I am persuaded it exercises over the passions of mankind, convince me that many unfortunate beings have committed acts of deep and criminal atrocity, or become what fools term hypochondriacs, from the simple fact of a diseased state of the liver. I have long been convinced that more than one-half of the complaints which occur in this country, are to be considered as having their seat in a diseased state of the Liver. onumerate some of them: Indigestion, Stoppage of the Menses, Deranged State of the Bowels, Irritable and Vindictive Feelings and Passions from trifling and inadequate causes, of which we afterwards feel ashamed; last, though not least, more than three-fourths of the diseases enumerated under the head of Consumption,

than three-fourths of the diseases enumerated under the head of Consumption, have their seat in a diseased liver. This is truly a frightful catalogue.

Symptems of a Diseased Liver.—Pain in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increasing on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder-blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for a rheumatism in the arm. The statematic with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a rarm. The statematic with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a painful sensition of having left undons sometimes of memory, accompanied with a painful sensition of having left undons something which ought to have been done. A slight dry ough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of wearlness and debility; he is easily startled; his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the six; his spirits are low, and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet be can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Severy of the above symptoms attend the disease; but cases have occurred when few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the liver to have been extensively deranged.

yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the liver to have been extensively deranged. Age and Fever.—Dz. McLANES LIVER FILLS, in cases of Ague and Fever, whose taken with Quintne, are productive of the most happy results. No better cathartic can be used preparatory to, or after taking Quinine. We would advise all who are afficied with this disease to give them A FART TALL.

Bisease to give tame A FAR TABLE.

Directions,—Take two or three pills going to bed, every second or third night. If they do not purge two or three times by next morning, take one or two more; but a slight breatfast, should invariably follow their use. The Liver Pills may be used where purging simply is necessary. As an anti-billious purgative, they are inferior to none; and in doses of two or three, they give as boundaring the pills may be used where purging simply in the great purpose.

PREPARED ONLY BY FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURGH, PA., Sole Proprietors of Dr. McLans's Liver Pills, Vermifuge and Lung Syrup.

SOLD BY The proprietors will forward per mail, post paid, to any part of the United States, one box Liver Pills, or one vial vermitage, on receipt of 40 cents in Government Stamps.

HOME PIETY.

One thing is certain-none who are educated in a home of cheerful piety can ever afterwards be led to despise religion. The world may lure them into forgetfulness; folly and vice may for a time make them deaf and blind; they may wander far in the paths of evil, and spend many years in the tumultuous enjoyments of a giddy world; but the memory of such a home-the echo of the songs of childhood-the vision of the family altar, where once an unbroken band was sheltered under the wing of divine protection, and father, mother, sister, brother, now dead or far away, sang the dear old heart-hymns, and joined in the same prayer; all these will revisit the soul of the wanderer, and break his heart of stone. Memory's guiding hand will lead him back to childhood's haunts, and the old hearth-stone, until his begrimed nature will loathe itself, and long above all things to be restored to the purity and freshness of those early years. Alas! for the sinful wanderer whose memory can guide him back to no such scenes. Alas! for the home that sends forth its inmates into this perilous world with no golden links of pious remembrance to hold them by a safe home-anchor until they outride the storms of life. Christian fathers and mothers! think well of your responsibilities. A few years will make sad changes in your homes. The bright and the gay throng of children that people your house today will soon emerge from childhood, and go out from your presence to the great battle of life. You have not long to train them for the task. Whether they shall do well or ill, rests-not entirely-but largely with you. If you would have joy in their prosperity, and pride in their integrity, plant the seeds of success in their young hearts now, and teach them how to live. Surround their lives with prayer, and praise, and holy counsels, and holy examples. Consecrate their lives to God from their earliest years, and pray God for them, and show them how to lead lives of watchfulness, prayer, and self-denial. Give them sanctified aims of life. It is better than gold. Far more precious to them than the riches of earth, will be the holy recollections of a home that was filled with the fear and love of God.

DR. MCLANE'S

AMERICAN WORM SPECIFIC. Or VERMIFUGE.

No diseases to which the human body is liable, are better entitled to the attention of the philanthropist than those consequent on the irritation produced by Worms in the stomach and bowels. When the sufferer is an adult, the cause is very frequently overlooked, and consequently the proper remedy is not applied. But when the patient is an infant, if the disease is not entirely neglected, it is still too frequently ascribed, in whole or part, to some other cause. It ought here to be particularly remarked, that although but few worms may exist in a child, and howseever quiescent they may have been previously, no sooner is the constitution invaded by any of the numerous train of diseases to which infancy is exposed, than it is fearfully augmented by their irritation. Hence it too frequently happens that a disease, otherwise easily managed by proper remedies, when aggravated by that cause, bids defiance to treatment, judicious in other respects, but which entirely fails in consequence of worms being overlooked. And even in cases of greater violence, if a potent and prompt remedy be possessed, so that they could be expelled without loss of time, which is so precious in such cases, the disease might be attacked, by proper remedies, even-handed, and with success.

Symptoms which cannot be mistaken.—The countenance is pale and leaden colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azuro semi-circle runs along the lower eyelid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy, not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding

of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c.
Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist, Dr. McLane's Vermifuge

MAY BE DEPENDED ON TO EFFECT A CURE.

The universal success which has attended the administration of this preparation. has been such as to warrant us in pledging ourselves to the public to return the moncy in every instance where it proves ineffectual, "providing the symptoms attend-ing the sickness of the child er adult warrant the supposition of worms being the cause." In all cases the medicine to be given in strict accordance with the directions.

We pledge ourselves to the public that Dr. McLane's Vermifuge does NOT contain MERCUEN in any form; and that it is an innocent preparation, and not capable of doing the slightest injury to the most tender infant.

Directions,—Give a child from two to ten years old, a teaspoonful in as much sweetened water every morning, fasting: If it purges through the day, well; but if not, repeat it again in the evening. Over ten, give a little more; under two, give less. To a full-grown person, give

two teaspoonsful.

Beware of Counterfeits and all Articles purporting to be Dr. McLane's.—
The great popularity of Dr. McLane's GENUINE PREPARATIONS has induced unprincipled The great popularity of DE. MCLARK'S OWNINE I FARTARA I TON'S has induced unpresented by a stempt paining upon the public counterfeit and inferior articles, in consequence of which the proprietors have been forced to adopt every possible guard against fraud. Purchasers will please pay attention to the following marks of genuineness:

18.—The external wrapper is a time Steel Engraving, with the signatures of C. McLANE, and

FLEMING BROS.

23.—The Directions are printed on fine paper, with a water mark as follows: "Dr. McLaws's Calebrated Vramptogs and Liver Pills, Fluming Bros., Property of This water mark can be seen by helding in the paper to the light.

The Liver Pills have the name stamped on the lid of the box, in red wax.

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BEAUTIFUL RESIGNATION.

The widow of the lost mate of the Ohio steamer General Lytle, which was burned a few years ago, is a woman of the true Christian stamp, full of faith. She writes the story of her sorrow to her friends, who give her love's sympathy. The sweet submission to God, and her resignation under the bereaving dispensation, is beautiful indeed. In affliction and grief, the excellency of religion is manifest. "There were seven others made widows," she said, after a short pause. "One of these, living in Cincinnati, when suddenly told of the death of her husband, looked up a moment in utter despair, and fell dead without a struggle. She had no children. I have five. When my husband's body was brought to my little desolate home, two weeks ago, I said in my anguish to a neighbor who had come in, "I feel as if everything would go into the grave with him." My little Freddy, nine years old, looked up and said, "Mother, you must not forget that we have God still. He will take care of us." "Oh," said she, "how he comforted me! If it were not for the hopes which religion brings, I do not think I could live."

THE TABLES TURNED.

The late Dr. N. W. Taylor was wont to relate how, at one time, there was a member of the Seminary, who seemed so dull and inapt that he felt compelled, out of kindness to him and regard for the churches, to advise him no longer to look toward the ministry as his calling, but betake himself to some plain, honest trade. Soon after the Professor heard that his unfortunate student had been preaching at a place where he himself officiated. Meeting a member of that congregation, he asked with a little amusement at the expected answer: "You had Mr. B-to preach for you last Sunday; how did you like him?" The parishioner did not recognize the person with whom he was speaking, and answered very frankly: "We liked him very well; much better than we did Dr. Taylor." "Since that," said the doctor, "I have been careful about passing adversely upon the qualifications of young men for the ministry, or predicting that they cannot find a people to be blessed and profited by them.

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We are in the habit of regarding God as the author of all the great movements of the universe, but when it comes to meddling with the little affairs of the daily life of a thousand millions of men, women, and children, fie! He is above all that. It would not compromise His reputation with you were you to catch him lighting up a sun, or watching the rise and fall of a great nation, but quite undignified for him to undertake a musquito, or a horse-fly, or listen to the prayer of a little child, and to answer that prayer. I can conceive how God could rear a mountain and set bounds to the sea, but I cannot conceive how He could make a honey-bee, and endow that honey-bee with an instinct—transmitted since the creation from bee to bee, and swarm to swarm—which binds it in membership to a commonwealth, and enables it to build its waxen cells with mathematical exactness, and gather honey from all the flowers of the field. My God, what blindness! Fly, bee, blossom, be my teachers. If the God that made the bee, and the ant, and the daisy, made me, then he is not above taking care of me, and of maintaining an interest in the smallest affairs of my life.

THE CHRISTIAN MOTHER.

While my children were infants on my lap, as I washed them, I raised my heart to God that he would wash them in that blood which cleanseth from all sin; as I clothed them in the morning, I asked my heavenly Father to clothe them with the robe of Christ's righteousness; as I provided them food, I prayed that God would feed their souls with the bread of Heaven, and give them to drink of the water of life; when I have prepared them for the house of God, I have plead their bodies might be fit temples for the Holy Ghost to dwell in; when they left me for the week-day school, I followed their infant footsteps with a prayer that their path through life might be like that of the just, which shineth more and more unto the perfect day; and as I committed them to the rest of the night, the silent breathing of my soul has been that their Heavenly Father would take them to his embrace and fold them in his parental arms!

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ABOUT ORDER.

Put things right back in their places after using them. Never leave them all about helter-skelter, topsy-turvynever. When you use any article, hoe, shovel, rake, axe, hammer, hats, caps, boots or shoes, books, slates, pencils, writing apparatus, thimbles, scissors, pins, needles, workbaskets, kitchen furniture, every article of housewifery or husbandry, no matter what it is, the very moment you have done using it, return it to its proper place. Be sure to have a special place for everything, and everything in its place. Order, order, perfect order is the watchword, Heaven's first law. How much precious time is saved (aside from vexation) by observing order, systematic regularity! And little folks should begin early to preserve order in everything. Form habits of order. These loose. slipshod, slatternly habits are formed in childhood, and habits once formed are apt to cling for life. Young friends, begin early to keep things in their proper places; study neatness, order, economy, industry, sobriety, the Bible; in everything be just, honest, pure, lovely, and you will have a good report.

CORRECT SPEAKING.

We advise all young people to acquire in early life the habit of using good language, both in speaking and writing, and to abandon as early as possible the use of slang words and phrases. The longer they live the more difficult the acquisition of good language will be; and if the golden age of youth, the proper season for the acquisition of language, be passed in its abuse, the unfortunate victim of neglected education is very probably doomed to talk slang for life. Money is not necessary to procure this education. Every man has it in his power. He has merely to use the language which he reads, instead of the slang which he hears; to form his taste from the best speakers and writers of the country; to treasure up choice phrases in his memory and habituate himself to their use, avoiding at the same time that pedantic precision and bombast which show rather the weakness of a vain ambition than the polish of an educated mind.

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PITTSBURGH

ALMANAC

No. 11,

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

1869.

CALCULATED AND EDITED BY

SANFORD C. HILL.

MITTS BURGH:

PUBLISHED BY HENRY MINER.

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ALMANAC

No. 11,

ON A NEW AND IMPROVED PLAN,

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

1869:

Being first after Bissextile or Leap Year,

And, after the Fourth of July, the 94th year of American Independence.

CALCULATED AND EDITED BY

SANFORD C. HILL, Esq., East Liverpool, Ohio.

Calculated to Equal, Mean, or Clock Time, for the horizon and meridian of Pittsburgh, Lat. 40° 20′ 25′ N. and Long. 80° W. of Greenwich, or 3° W. of Washington City; and hence is adapted for use throughout a majority of the States, without any essential difference. Comprising all the necessary elements of a complete Calendar and Family Almanac, arranged in the most plain and familiar manner; just such a work as every family should have and keep for frequent reference.

PITTSBURGH:

PUBLISHED AND SOLD BY HENRY MINER,

BOOKSELLER, STATIONER AND NEWS AGENT, Nos. 71 and 73 Fifth Street.

Sold also by all the Booksellers, and Merchants generally, in the Western country.

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Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1868, by HENRY MINER, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania.

For 1869.

1000	O server of the Segrence	_
Common Notes for 1869.	Commencement of the Seasons	
Dominical Letter, C	р. н. м.	
Golden Number (Lun. Cycle), 8	Spring, March 20 8 41	M.
To de (Manufactus In 1st) 17	Summer, June 21 4 381	H.
Epact (Moon's age Jan. 1st), 17	Daminer, our	79
Selar Cycle, 2	mulan, cope.	
Roman Indiction, 12	Winter, Dec. 21 0 56	B.
Julian Period, 6582	RT-AR ELL	10

The Twelve Signs of the Zodiac.

		1100 100	Cook 205	100 9 1111		
	NO	ORTHERN.			SOUTHERN.	
Neck, Arms,	g.	Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer,	Ram. Ball. Twins. Crab. Lion.	Knees, V3	Scorpio, Sagittarius Capricorn, Aquarius,	s, Bowman. Goat. Waterman
Bowels,		Virgo,	Virgin.	Feet, H	Pisces,	Fishes.

Movable Festivals in certain Churches in 1869.

111000000 1	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	~ 1	A 27 A
Septuagesima Sund	lav. Jan. 24	Low Sunday,	April 4
Deptuagesima 2 da	F-1 7	Rogation Sunday,	May 2
Shrove Sunday,	res.		
Ash Wednesday,	Feb. 10	Ascension Day,	May 6
	7/1 7	Whit Sund'y, Pentecost	May 16
Midlent Sunday,	Mar.	White Bund y, I entecode	34 00
Palm Sunday,	Mar. 21		May 23
	Tr 00	Corpus Christi,	May 27
Good Friday,	Mar. 26	Corpus Christi,	27 00
Easter Sunday,	Mar. 28	First Sunday in Advent	NOV. 28
Laster Bunday,	.IVEUI. DO		

Explanation of the Characters used in the Calender.

O Sun.	& Mars.		Seconds.
New Moon.	24 Jupiter.		morning.
D First Quarter.	b Saturn.		evening.
O Full Moon.	H Herschel	inf.	inferior.
(Last Quarter, or	d Conjunction.	sup.	superior.
(Last Quarter, or	□ Quartile.		stationary.
Moon in general.	8 Opposition.		perihelion.
Moon runs high.	7* Seven Stars.		aphelion.
Moon runs low			perigee.
Ascending Node.	O Deg. 'min. "sec.		
28 Descending Node.	N. North. S. South.		apogee.
o Mercury.	D. d. Days.		declination.
Q Venus.	H. h. Hours.	lat.	latitude.
The Earth.	M. m. Minutes.	gr.	greatest.

The year 5630 of the Jewish Era commences Sept. 9, 1869 The year 1286 of the Mohammedan Era commences April 13 869.

Month of abstinence, observed by the Turks, begins Dec. 5, 1869.

VENUS (Q) will be our Morning Stard until the 9th day o May, then Evening Star until the end of the year.

EMBER DAYS.—Feb. 17, 19, 20; May 19, 20, 21; Sept. 15, 17, 18; Dec. 15, 17, 18.

ECLIPSES.

In ne year 1869, there will be four Eclipses, two of the Sun, and two of the Moon.

First .- A partial Eclipse of the Moon, January 27th, visible

at Pittsburgh in mean time as follows:

 Beginning of the eclipse,
 7h. @m. 3@s. evening.

 Middle,
 8 18 12 "

 End of the eclipse,
 9 27 48 "

Magnitude of the eclipse, 5½ digits on the Moon's north limb Second.—An annular eclipse of the Sun, February 11th., c. 6½h. A. M., invisible at Pittsburgh. The line of the central eclipse in its progress will touch on Cape Horn and the Cape of

Good Hope.

Third.—A partial eclipse of the Moon, July 23d, at Sh. 34m.,

A. M., invisible at Pittsburgh.

Fourth.—A total eclipse of the Sun, August 7th, visible (as a partial one) at Pittsburgh, in mean time as follows:

 Beginning of the eclipse.
 4h, 46m. 10s. evening.

 Middle.
 5 44 30 "

 End of the eclipse.
 6 ?8 23 "

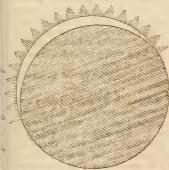
 Duration of visibility.
 1 52 18

Magnitude of the eclipse, 114 digits on the Sun's south limb. The eclipse begins on the Sun's disc at 129° from the vertex

to the right.

This will be the largest eclipse of the Sun that will happen in this country until the last year of the century. (The next lar-

THE GREAT ECLIPSE OF 1869,



As it will appear at Pittsburgh.

gest at Pittsburgh will be observed on Monday, the 28th day of May, A.D. 1900. In Eastern Virginia it will be total.)

Such a magnificent display of celestial grandeur happening so very seldom, all the admirers of astronomical science will have their glasses ready for the occasion.

When we see the Sun thus darkened, let us give a thought to the time when it was darkened without any intervening moon, when it refused to shine on the scenes of Calwary.

"A rich family, the richest in the land, but without godliness, is what?—a Golgotha, a place of frightful skulls; a churchyard full of carcasses. There is nothing there but gilded rottenness and golden damnation." Oh, wealth, thou curse without God.

PREFACE.

ALMANACS of all complexions, made up of caricatures, light readings, trifling anecdotes, and many things of corrupting

influence, are scattered broadcast everywhere.

A work that marks the ever varying cycles and the grand divisions of time, ever passing away never to return, should be replete with articles of wisdom, such as will lead the mind to solemn reflections, abounding with data for solving life's great problem: "How ought men to live?" "What shall we do with time?" Answers to these questions can only be found in the rules teaching us how to become more like Christ, and that time's chief value is in its relation to eternity. In every number of our Annual such has been our constant aim.

For the year 1869, we have made Almanac calculations for Chili, for Cuba and Central America, New Orleans, St. Louis, San Francisco, Boston, and other places, principally for druggists and medical men, but only on condition that they permit

us to spice liberally with religious literature.

The calendar pages of this our favorite Family Almanac contain perhaps more astronomical matter than any other similar publication in the United States. But very few persons make themselves as familiar with this department as they should. The great Solar Eclipse of this year cannot but attract very general attention. Nearly a generation will have passed away before another of the same magnitude will happen in this country. Many years ago we spent some pleasant hours in calculating all the particulars of this Eclipse, but when that remarkable saturday arrives, the sun may be shining upon our grave, while thousands are interested in observing the truth of our calculations, and of the grandeur and magnificence of the glorious spectacle. While such a sublime exhibition of celestial scenery is passing by, let a fervent prayer from every beholder arise to nature's God.

SANFORD C. HILL.

WITHIN THE VEIL.—Here all is turmoil, disquiet, vanity and vexation of spirit, difficulties and perplexities attend us; doubts and fears assail us; sorrows encompass us, and, worse than all, sin is ever with us—a body of death. But within the veil that separates us from the things unseen, how different! There all is rest and peace; the storms and tempests that so often darken this lower sky, no more dismay; no doubt nor fear, no sorrow nor sin; but cloudless light and endless bliss.

Let that hope, amidst all the fluctuations of our daily life, and the billows that sometimes threaten to engulf us, be as an anchor to our souls, both sure and steadfast, entering into that within the veil. And let the blest assurance that we are represented there, that for us the Forerunner hath entered there, forever the friend of sinners and our Priest forever, calm every fear, and

strengthon our weak faith.

Solemn Thoughts.—The following should tend to make one feel his nothingness. What this change is to be, we dare not evenconjecture; but we see in the heavens themselves some traces of the destructive elements, and some indications of their power. The fragments of broken planets, the descent of meteoric stones upon our globe, the wheeling comets wielding their loose material in our own satellite, the appearance of new stars and the disappearance of others, are as the solar furnace, the volcanic eruptions, all foreshadows of that impending convulsion to which the system of the world is doomed.

Thus placed on a planet which is to be burned up, and under heavens which are to pass away; thus treading, as it were, on the cemeteries, and dwelling upon the mausolems of former worlds, let us learn the lesson of humanity and wisdom, if we have not already been taught in the school of Revelation.

How to treat troubles.—Disdain to sneak out of trouble. Disdain to send out engineers to see which way you can go and keep out of the forest. Straight and narrow is the way. Take a direct line and follow it without turning to the right or to the left. If God sends you trouble, say, I was built for trouble, as much as the ship that goes to sea is built for the storm. If suffering comes upon you, let it not daunt your—Cenquer it. And with pride wear the scars you receive in the conflict. The lines and wrinkles on many a man's face are God's hand-writing; and the charters of the man's glory, if we only knew how to interpret such writing,

Life.—There is but a breath of air and a beat of the heart between this world and the next. And in the brief interval of painful and awful silence, while we feel that death is present with us, and that we are powerless and He all powerful, and that the last pulsation is but the prelude to endless life hereafter, we feel, in the midst of the stunning calamity about to befall us, that earth has no compensating good to mitigate the severity of the loss. There is no grief without some beneficient provision to soften its intenseness. When the good and lovely die, the memory of their deeds, like the moonbeams on the stormy sea, light our darkened hearts, and lend to the surrounding gloom a beauty so sad, so sweet, that we would not, if we could, dispel the darkness that environs it.

Dr. Payson's couusel to a young Minister was: "Paint Jesus Christ upon your canvas, and then hold him up to the people; but so hold him up that not even your own little finger can be seen." But few things are more distasteful to the pious hearer in the sanctuary, than the sight of a preacher in the pulpit showing himself off and concealing the Master. The less there is of the preacher, and the more there is of Christ, the more perfect is the medium of Divine power to the souls of the congregation.

LUNATIONS.

© Last Quarter, 5 1 2M

New Moon, 12 1 33E

D First Quarter, 20 7 6E

C Full Moon. 27 8 10E

Gentleness, says one—and parents and teachers ought not to to get it is a sort of mild atmosphere, and it enters into a child's soul like the sunshine into the rose-bud. I sowly but surely, expanding it into beauty and vigor

DF	irs	t Quarter, 20 7 GE shine into the	he:	rose.	bin	1. 8	wly	but
		Moon, 27 8 10 surely, expa	nar.	ng It	111	го ве	anty	нио
W	M	,	(ر.	(ان	0)
D	D	Chronological Record.	ris	es.	se	ts.	dec	.S.
Fri	1	Origin of Swiss lib'ty, 1308 Be-	7	24	4	44	0	7
Sa	2	John C. Lavater died, '01. gins	7	24	4	45	22	52
C	3	Sandwich Is discov. 1774. with	7	24	4	46	22	46
Mo		cold raw winds and occasional		24		47	22	40
Tu		Geo. Huntington d., 1796. snow.		24		-	22	33
W		Earthq. in N. York, 1663. Ex-		24		-	22	26
Tb		Liberia colonized, 1822. pret		21			22	18
Fri		sharp freezing Grows milder		24			22	10
Sa	9	British penny postage, '40. and	7	24			22	2
C		Plym'th ch., 1st in Amer. 1621.		23			21	53 43
Mo		Bayard Taylor b., 1825. snows,		23	-		21	33
Tu W		then changes to hard freezing. The pious St. Hilary d., 367.	7	23			21	23
Th		Gt. fire at Glasgow, 1832.	7	22			21	12
		London Pantheon bt. '92. Clears		21			21	1
Sa		and shines out fair but frosty		21	1		20	59
	17	Bishop Horne died, 1792.	7	21			20	38
		Corelli, musician, died, 1713.	7	20			20	26
Tu	19	The cold Friday, 1810. Sets in	7	20			20	13
		to snow or rain. Bleak winds		19	5	4	20	0
Th	21	Met'ricstone fell at Bologna, '24	7	19	5	5	19	47
Fri	22	Timothy killed at Ephesus, 97.	7	18	5	6	19	33
Sa	23	Use of tea abol. in Boston, 1770	7	17		8	19	19
		and clouded skies. Cold but		17			19	4
		Otho made king of Greece, '33		16			18	49
		Dr. Ed. Jenner d., '23. plea'nt		15	1		18	34
		Burr's plot exposed, 1807.	7	14	1		18	19
Th	28	Prepares for much cold rain	7		5		18	3
		Dr. Franklin at Ct. St. James,'74		13	1		17	47
Sa	30	Life-boat invent., 1790. or snow	. 7		5	-	17	30
	131	Cape Horn first doubled, 1616	.17	11	19	11	117	13

NEVER DESPAIR.—It does no good. Give up to it, and you suffer all manner of unnecessary miseries. Recollect that others have been in much greater troubles and have stoutly traved it out, and made a triumph. A fixed purpose, a decided will, and a foot put solidly down, are all you want.

			_		
6	0	a	2	6	18м
5	6	a	9	8	15M
2	d	à	9	11	49 E
٥	6	a	13	5	1м
и	d	a	18	7	57 E
HH	6	C.	26	6	25м

As the rese-tree is composed of the sweetest flowers, and the sharpest thorns; as the heavens are sometimes overcast, afternately tempestuous and serene; so is the life of maintermingled with hopes and fears, with joys and sorrows, pleasures and pain.

-			- 0						
M	0	sou	h.	A. J Dhan and	(0		•
D	н.	М.	8	Astronomical Phenomena.	ris	es.	sou	th.	signs.
1	12	4	4	Day breaks, 5 46m.	8	37			bowels
2	12	4	32	9 d b, 10 20e.	9	49	3	37	m
3	12	5	0	¢ sup. o ⊙, 3 30m.	10	59			reins
4	12	5		Polaris on mer. 6 13e.	mon	m.	5	23	=2=
5	12			₩80,856m.	0	6		13	
6	12	6	20	ð sta., 0 30e. (5th).	1	13	7	2	loins
	12	6	46	Day breaks, 5 46m.	2		7		
8	12	7	11	4 south, 5 14e.		21		42	thighs
9	12	7	36	ð south, 3 16m.	4	23	9	32	1
10	12	8	1	Arietis S. 6 39e.	5	21	10	23	knees
11	12			7 * on merid. 814e. ⊌	6	16	11	14	13
12	12	8	48	Twilight ends, 6 28e.	se	ts.	eve		
13	12		10	ğ gr. S. lat. 4 3e.	6	0	0	5 3	legs
14	12	9	32	Aldebaran S. 8 51e.	6	55	1	40	m
15	12	9	53	Capella S. 9 26e.	7	52		25	feet
16	12	10	13	q in apogee, 0 36e.	8	49			
17	12	10	33	Rigel S. 9 19a.	9	45	3	51	X
	12	10	52	Anilam S. 9 37e.	10	43	4	33	head
19	12	11	11	Day breaks, 5 45m.	11	41	5	16	g
		11	28	Phaet. S. 9 34e.	mo	rn	5	59	neck
21	12	11	45	₩ south, 10 58e.	0	39	6	45	8
22	12	12	1	8 south, 2 18m.	1	40		33	
23	12	12		Sirius S. 10 26e.		42			arms
24	12	12		Castor S. 11 9e.		45			
25	12	12	44	Twilight ends, 6 44e.	4	49	10	20	breast
		12	56	Procyon S. 11 Se. A	5	50	11	21	20
27	12	13	8	q eclipsed, vis.					heart
28	12	13	19	Cin perigee, 754e.			0		
29	12	13	30	8 gr. N. lat. 1 4e.					bowels
30	12	13	39	Day 10 hours long.			2		
31	12	13	48	Day's increase, 49m.	9	53	3	15	reins

Many a man never sees into heaven till he sees there through the grave of his little child, or till he loses his wife, that loss which darkers the horse, which darkers life itself, which takes the breath out of the years, and leaves a man like one smitten at noorday with blindness.

LUNATIONS. D H M

Q Last Quarter, 3 11 36M

New Moon, 11 8 34M

D First Quarter, 19 11 46M

O Full Moon, 26 6 44M

In any adversity that happens to us in the world, we ought to consider that misery and affiction are not less natural than snew and hail, storm and tempest; and that it were as reasonable to hope for a year without winter, as for a life without trouble.

01	Ful	l Moon, 26 6 44 m trouble.	ite	r, as	ior a iii	e wii	Hout
, W	13			0	0	10	5
D	D	Chronological Record.	ri	ises	sets	de	e.S.
M	1	Provincial Congress met, 1775.	$ \bar{7}$	10	5 18	0	" , "
Tu	2	He answered and said unto	7	9	5 20	16	39
W	3	Spanish Inquisition abol. 1813.	7	8		16	
Th	4	Revolutionary war ended, 1783.	7	7		16	3
Fri	5	Roger Williams arrived, 1631.	7	6		15	45
Sa	6	them, When it is evening, ye	7	5		15	26
C	7	Charles Dickens born, 1812.	7			15	8
M	8	Gr. earthq. at London, 1750.	7	3	5 27	14	49
Tu	9	Bishop Hooper and Dr. Taylor	7	1	5 28	14	29
W	10	say, it will be [burnt, 1555.	7	0	5 29	14	10
Th	11	The great Ohio flood, 1832.	6	59	5 31	13	50
Fri	12	Pres. Lincoln born, 1809.	6	58	5 32	13	30
Sa	13		6	57	5 33	13	10
		fair weather, for the sky is red	6	55	5 34	12	49
M	15	Cincinnati inun. '32. And in the	6	54	5 35	12	29
Tu	16		6	53		12	8
W	17	Michael Angelo, d. 1564 ning			5 38		47
Th	18	it will be foul weather to-day,	6	50	5 39		26
Fri	19	Florida ceded to U. S., '21. for	6	49	5 40	11	4
Sa	20		6	47	5 41	10	43
C	21	Harriet N. Blythe d., '67. the	6	46	5 43	10	21
		sky is red and lowering. O		44	5 44	9	59
Tu	23	John Quincy Adams, d. '48. ye	6	43	5 45	9	37
		The gt. N. Eng. tempest, 1733		42	-		15
		hypocrites, ye can discern the		40		8	53
Fri	26	face of the sky, but can ye not	6	39			30
Sa	27		6	37			8
C	28	discern the signs of the times.	3	36	5 51	7	45

THE memories of childhood, the long far away days of boyhood, the mother's love and prayer, the voice of a departed play-fellow, the ancient church and school-house, all with their green and hallowed associations, come upon the heart in the dark hour of sin and sorrow, as well as in the joyous time, like the passage of a pleasantly remembered dream, and casts a ray of their own hallowed purity and sweetness over them.

13

7

1 \mathfrak{L}

5 26

6 15

9 1 5

morn.

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56 neck 40

arms

TT

breast

heart

0 bowels

58 reins

m

10 30 3

11 28 4

morn.

1 30

6 9 12

rises.

7 29

42

0 29

31 8

4 29|10

21 11

3 32

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7	d		(5	6	32 E	THE I	eful	ness	of a	niou	s life ear	r-
0	٥		a	9	8	28m	nestly de						
Ď	6		_	12	8	56 _M	requires, cannot be estimated till the						ie
							heavens						
21	6		(15	0	14 E	God has						
H	d		a	22	3	38 E	fully app						
8	ď		-	25	5	26 _M	great da						
			(49		2011							-
M	⊙ s	out	h.							(a	
D	н. 1	vī.	S.	Astron	nomi	cal Phen	omena.	ris	es.	sou	ith.	signs.	
_													-
	12 1		55	\$ in §	જ઼.−	- ♀ in '	წ.	11	3			reins	
2	12 1	4	2	Day 1	orea	ks, 5 8	36m.	mo	rn.	4	59	loins	
	12 1						8 33e.	0	9	5	49	m.·	
			11	¥ 81.	1 1	ciong.	7 46-		14				
4	12 1	14	14	Dene	pora	rises,	7 46e.					thighs	3
5	$12 \ 1$	4	18	Rigel	S.	8 4e.		3	17	7	30	1	
6	12 1	14	22	8 in	neri	h. 45	7m.	3	16	8	20	Î	
						0 56m						knees	
8	12	14	21	Twili	ght	ends,	6 58e.	9	3	10	0	ぴ	
9	12 1	14	29	ĕ sta	5	23e.		5	47	10	49	legs	
						S. 8 6	3	6	28	11	37	***	
11	12 1	14	49	O eci	ipse	d, invi	sible.					feet	
12	12	14	29	a in	apo	gee, 11	0e.	6	42	1	6	X	
13	12 1	14	27	20	o. `	$11\ 23$	n.	7	38	1	49	€	
									35			head	
14	10 1	仕士	40	Day	prea	ks, 5 2	-тш.	0	00	4	01	nead	

15 12 14 22 H south, 9 16e.

18 \sqr. N. lat., 0 14e,

2 ginf. 6 ⊙, 7 38m.

55 Twilight ends, 7 11e.

13 Spica rises, 10 1e.

8 Sirius S. 8 44e.

48 Procyon S. 9 25e.

40 & south, 11 29e.

22 Castor S. 9 7e.

31 Day 11 hours long.

12 Day breaks, 5 10m.

51 Day's incr. 1h. 58m.

ў б ♀. 1 20m.

q in perigee, 8 6m.

14

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13

13

17 12 18 12 14

19 12 14

20 12

21 12 13

22 12

23 12 13

24 12 13

25 12 13

26 12 13

27 12 13

28 12

A STRICT adherence to truth is not only an essential duty in a religious point of view, but is indispensably necessary to preserve the morals of any community. If we allow ourselves little deviations, and consider them as trifling, our minds will by degrees grow callous to things of more impor-tance, and we shall be in danger of finding some valve or outlet for the grossest violations of the principles of truth; and hence in danger of ruin.

LUNATIONS. D H M
(Last Quarter, 5 0 23m
New Moon, 13 3 26m
D First Quarter, 21 0 34m

It is related that Galen was converted from atheism by "seeing a human ekeleton; and after ward he said he would give any one a hundred years time to see if he could find out a more commodious situation for any one member of the body.

D First Quarter, 21 0 34 M find out a more commodious situ tion for any one member of the bod W M Chronological Record. OFFILE Chronological Record. OFFICE OFFICE Chronological Record. OFFICE OFFICE Chronological Record. OFFICE OFFICE Chronological Record. OFFICE OFF
(I)
(I)
Mo 1 First No. Spectator pub., 1711. 6 34 5 52 ° '
Tu 2 S. W. gales generate vapor, 6 335 53 6 5
W 3 Wash'n retires to private life, '97, 6 31 5 54 6 3
Th 4 Inauguration Day since 1793. 6 29 5 55 6 1.
Fr 5 California legis. met 1st time '49'6 28 5 56 5 5
Sa 6 clouds and rain. Freezes but 6 26 5 57 5 2
C 7 Lord Collingwood d., 1810. the 6 25 5 58 5
Mo 8 Violent earthq in Lond., 1750. 6 23 5 59 4 4
Tu 9 Wm. Guthrie, volu's writ. d., '70-6 22 6 0 4 1
W 10 air soon denotes more rain and 6 20 6 2 3 5
Th 11 Surnames 1st used, 1072. storm. 6 18 6 3 3 3
Fr 12 Penn Ass'bly met 1st time, 1683 6 17 6 4 3
Sa 13 Gr. flood in the Hudson r., '32. 6 15 6 5 2 4
C 14 Sunshine seems to cheer all with 6 14 6 6 2 1
Mo 15 Conflagration at Valparaiso, '43 6 12 6 7 1 5
Tu 16 James Madison b., 1751. new 6 10 6 8 1 3
W 17 St. Patrick d. about 493. life. 6 9 6 9 1
Th 18 Becomes more changeable and 6 76 10 0 4
Fr 19 1st lun. eclipse on record 720 B. c. 6 5 6 11 0 2
Sa 20 Franklin rec'd at Fr. Court, '78 6 4 6 12 dec. N
C 21 Botany Bay settled, 1787. blus-6 26 13 0 2
Mo 22 tering, ending in showers. The 6 0 6 14 0 5
Tu 23 Emp. of Russia assas., '01. air 5 59 6 15 1 1
W 24 Walter Raleigh's gt. of Va. 1584 5 57 6 16 1 3
Th 25 London charity schools, 1688. 5 55 6 17 2
Fr 26 seems bland and wholesome. 5 54 6 18 2 2
Sa 27 Dr. Stillingfleet d., 1699. Blinks 5 52 6 19 2 4
C 28 Dreadful erup Mt. Vesuv's 1766 5 50 6 20 3 1
Mo 29 Planet Vesta dis., '07. of spring 5 49 6 21 3 3
Tu 30 cheer up the birds. 5 47 6 23 3 5
W 31 First No. Penny Mag. pub. '32.5 466 24 4 2

The first institution vouchsafed to our race was the Sabbath, the next marriage. So give your first thought to heaven, the second to your wife.

One of the most fatal temptations to the weak is a slight deviation from the exact truth, for the sake of some apparent good.

٢ ٢	,	10 11 15 21	4 5 6 11	23 E 47 E 7 M 31 E	
þ	0 0	õ	3	42M	

INFIDELS make it *n objection against the purity demanded by the Bible, that human nature connot come up to it. So they settle the matter, not by force of argument, but from what they feel in themselves; the Bible must be wrong because they feel wrong.

8 d q 24 6 54M cause they feel wrong.											
M	osouth.		th.		1	7	(C		
D	н.	M.	S.	Astronomical Phenomena.	ris	es.	south.		signs.		
1	$1\bar{2}$	12	27	Day breaks, 5 4m.	9	54			loins		
2	12	12	15	5 south, 6 22m.	11	2		40			
3	12	12	2	ÿ sta. 1 17e.	mo				thighs		
		11	49	ð in aph. 11 45e.	0	8	5	24	Ĩ		
5	12	11	35	Shortest twilight.	1	10		16			
6	12	11	21	Twilight lasts 1h. 35m.	2	8	7	7	knees		
7	12	11	6	5 □ ⊙, 3 36m. U	3	0	7	57	13		
8	12	10	51	çin aph, 1 36m.		47	8	47	legs		
9	12	10	36	Day breaks, 4 51m.	4			34			
	12	10		Sirius S. 7 25e.	5			20			
	12		4	(in apogee, 11 24e.	5		11		feet		
	12		48	ÿ in ⊗, 0 20m.	6			48			
	12		31	ð south, 9 53e.					head		
	12		14	5 south, 5 36m.		26		12			
	12	8	57	Alphard S. 9 4Se.		24	1	54	P		
	12	8	40	# south, 7 20e.		22	2	38	neck		
	12	8	23	Day 12 hours long.		22		23			
	12	8	5	≱gr. W. elon. 3 24m.	11	22			arms		
	12		47	Day breaks, 4 34m.		rn.					
	12	7	29	O enters φ, 8 4m.	j.	21			breast		
	12	7	11	₩sta.—Spring beg.a	1	21		48			
22		6	52	\$\timeg\$ in aph, 4 33m.		18					
23		6		Regulus S. 9 56e.		11			heart		
24		6		ð south, 9 9e.	3	59	9				
25		5	57	5 south, 4 53m.	4				b'wels		
26		5	38	h sta.— (in perigee.	5		11	35	m		
	12	5	20	ð sta. 5 52m.		es.			reins		
	12	5	1	Twilight ends, 7 52e.		29		30			
	12	4	43	Procyon S. 7 4e.		40			loins		
	12			9 gr. S. lat. 0 5e.		51		19			
31	12	4	6	Day's incr. 3h. 23m.	10	57	3	13	thighs		

THERE is no virtue that adds so noble a charm to the finest traits of beauty, as that which exerts itself in watching over the tranquillity of an aged parent. There are no tears that give so r.ch and sweet a lustre to the cheek of innocence, as the t-ars of filial sorrow.

LUNATIONS. D H M
(Last Quarter, 3 3 28 E
New Moon, 11 8 27 E
D First Quarter, 19 9 46 M
O Full Moon, 26 1 1 M

H M
3 28 E
8 27 E
9 46M
1 1 M
1 PRAYER is the only doctrine I take to bedward, and I need no other laudanum than this to make me sleep; after which I close my eyes in security, content to take my leave of the sun, and sleep unto the resurrection.

Orun moon, 20 1 1m										
W	M	Chronological Record.	O	o sets.	O dec.	N				
		No			6					
Th	1	Monasteries des., 1538. Spring		6 25						
Fri		U.S. Mint estab, '92. showers				8				
Sa		abound with thunder and storm.			_	31				
C M	4	Capt. Parry sail'd for N. Pole'27	5 39	_		54 17				
Tu	0	Wilm'ton set'd by Swedes, 1638.	5 37			39				
W	0	Old Lady Day. Shines out	5 24	6 30 6 31	-	2				
Th	0	serene for some days. Expect	5 33			24				
Fri		Cards & dice double tax'd, 1756.	5 31			17				
Sa		Lord Bacon died, 1626.	1			9				
C		Thomas H. Benton died, 1858.	1		1	31				
		various light showers. Clears		1		53				
	13	Hon. T. Frelinghuysen d., 1858. Thomas Jefferson born, 1743.	5 25	6 37		14				
W	14	Kossuth Gov. Hungary, 1839.		6 38		36				
Th	15	and shines very beautiful.		6 39		57				
	_	Kaleidoscope inven. 1818. Soft	5 20	-		19				
Sa	17	100,000 persons drwnd. at Dort	5 19			40				
C	18	Gr. earthq.in Mex'o,'87. [1446	5 17		11	1				
M	19	breezes soon blow up thunder	5 16		1	$2\overline{2}$				
	20	2d gr. Ohio flood, 1852. gusts.	5 14	1-		42				
W	21	Founding of Rome, B. C. 753.	5 13	1		2				
Th	22	Washn's neutrality proc'n, '93.	5 11	1		23				
Fri	23	Rapid vegetation. Vapor and	5 10			43				
		1st Amer. newsp'r issued, 1704	1 -			2				
C	25	Origin of Cabinet Counc'l, 1670	5 7			22				
Mo	26	1st newsp'r at Charl'n S.C., 1730	5 6		13	41				
Tu	27	wind generate thunder and	5 4		14	0				
W	28	James Monroe b., 1758. storm	5 8		14	19				
Th	25	Hon. Rufus King died, 1827.			14	38				
Fri	30	Louisiana ced. to U.S., 1803.	5 (6 54	14	56				

Would that our lives might be like sunbeams, that wherever we go we may cause joy and peace to spring in our pathway, and the blessing of hearts made glad by our presence to rea upon us! And when this short day of our earthly life shall close, and we p use away, may we leave behind us the bright light of our example, to lessen the sorrows of life, and guide wayward men in the path to glery and to God!

APRIL, 1869. 13														
ğ		6	a	9	13	54м	No bu	eino	10.00	n be		hasty b	nt.	
Q		6	(11		58м	our prey							
24				12	1	14M	whereof							
H		6	C	18	6	14 _M		to heaven and solicit God, at ing down an answer before or						
	8 8 8			20	7	40 E	words no							
5		ძ	1	28	8	34 E	Words III						_	
M	_	sou		Actro	nomi	ical Phen	omana	. (. (
D	н.	M.	S.					ris		sou	th.	signs	3.	
1	12	3	48	Day '	brea	ks, 4 1	lm.	11	58	4		thigh		
	12	3	30	쁐ㅁ	⊙, ∶	9 14e.			rn.	4		knees	3	
	12	3	12	5 sou	ith,	4 18m	. ⊌	0	55	5	52	123		
	12	2	54	Regu	lus	S. 9 9 ϵ	.	1	44	6	42	legs		
	12	2	37	Phad	l. S.	. 10 51	e.	2	28	7	31	***		
	12	2				8 16e.		3	7		17	w		
-	12	2	2	Sund	lue (east, 6 3	33m.	3	41	-		feet		
_	12	1	45	(in	apo	gee, 7	54m.	4	12		46			
	12	1	29	Day	13]	hours le	ong.	4				head		
10		1	12	Twili	ght	ends, 8	9e.	5		11	11	of		
	12	0	50	ğgr.	S.	lat. 3 1	7e.	5	37	_	53			
	12	0				5 34e.			ts.			neck		
	12	0	20	Day	brea	ks, 3 4	8m.	8	16		21	8		
	12	0 59	10	0 SOI	ıtn,	7 50e.		10	16	$\frac{2}{2}$		arms		
	11	59				3 29m		11	17 16	3	57 49	표		
-	11	59	26	Dene	DOTA	S. 9 5	996.		rn.	4		breas	4	
	11	59	12	Alph	\odot	18m.	1.	0	13		38		U	
	11		50	Twili	aru	S. 7 3	9 222	1	6			95 heart		
	11		46	1 WIII	gnu	ends, 7 32e.	o 44e.	1	54		31	R	'	
	11		34	Vega	rio	es, 73	50	2	38			bowe	ام	
	11		22	2 4	21	7 57e.	00,	3	16		20		10	
	11					east, 7	1m.	3		10		reins		
	11					- (in		4			8			
	11		48	Day	brea	ks, 3 2	26m.	-	es.			loins		
	11		38	¥ 6	♀.	2 21e.		7	28		2	m		
	11	57	28	5 SOI	uth.	2 40m	1.	8	37	0	57	thigh	8	
20		F	10		. '		-	0	10	7	F 3	4		

28 11 57 19 Day's inc. 4h. 35m. 9 42 1 51 t 29 11 57 10 \$\times \text{sup. 6} \cdots, 8 4m. \$\text{10 44} 2 47 \text{knees} \text{30 11 57} 2 \$\times \text{in } \text{G}, 2 22e. \$\text{11 } 37 3 41 \$\text{V}\$\$

Gop has written on the flowers that sweeten the air—on the breeze that rocks the flowers upon the stem—upon the rain-drop that refreshes the sprig of moss that lifts its head in the desert—upon its deep chambers—upon every penciled sheet that sleeps in the caverns of the deep, no less than upon the mighty sun that warms and cheers millions of creatures which live in its light—upon all His works he has written, "None liveth for himself."

LUNATIONS. D H M

(Last Quarter, 3 8 21M

New Moon, 11 10 47M

D First Quarter, 18 4 9 E

C Full Moon, 25 10 3M

A MAN who loves his home, who can make his own fire, black his own boots, carry his own wood, hoe his own garden, pay his own debts, and live without rum or tobacco, need ask no favor of him who rides in a coach and four.

Orun Moon, 23 10 5M constant										
W	M		(O	(0	(9		
D	D	Chronological Record.	ris	ses.	se	ts.	dec			
Sa	1	First World's Fair, 1851.	4	59	$\overline{6}$	55	0	1		
C	2	Origin Brit. Bible Society, '04.			6	56	15	32		
M	3	Gentle breezes spring up and	4	57			15	50		
Tu	4	J. J. Audubon born, 1780.	4	55		59	16	7		
W		Pow'd hair taxed 1 guinea, '95.	4	54	7	0	16	24		
Th	6	Wm. Pitt d., 1778. increase	4	5 3	7	1	16	41		
Fri	7	until thick clouds empty out	4	52	7	2	16	58		
Sa	8	Bonap. exiled on Elba, 1814.	4	51	7	3	17	14		
C		Stmr. Ben Sherrod burnt, '37.	4	49	7	4	17	30		
M	10	Jeff. Davis in petticoats, 1865.	4	4 8	7	5	17	46		
Tu	11	much thunder and rain. Very	4	47	7	6	18	1		
W	12	Mrs. Frances Osgood d., 1850.	4	46	7	6	18	16		
Th	13	Capt. Cook's widow died, 1835.	4	45	7	7	18	31		
Fri	14	Fahrenheit, gr. philos. b., 1686.	4	44	7	8	18	45		
Sa	15	fine growing weather. Gusts	4	43	7	9	19	0		
C	16	Erup. Mt. Etna, '36. of wind	4	4 2	7	10	19	13		
M	17	Dr. Ed. Jenner b., 1749.	4	41	7	11	19	27		
Tu	18	Bonap. declared Emp., 1804.	4	41	7	12	19	40		
W	19	thunder and rain burst out	4	40	7	13	19	5 3		
Th	20	Amerigo Vespucci sailed, 1497.	4	39	7	14	20	5		
Fri	21	Gr. tornado at Cincinnati, 1860	4	38	7	15	20	18		
Sa	22	Hurric. des. Formosa Isle, '82.	4	37	7	16	20	25		
C	23	in many directions. Vapor	4	37	7	17	20	41		
		Queen Vic. born, '19. condense		36		18	20	52		
		The new Cents distributed '57.		35	10	18		3		
W	26	Rev. Geo. Burder d., '32. into	4	35		19		13		
Th	27	clouds for gusts of wind, rain,	4	34		20		23		
		Noah Websterd., '43. and thun-		33		21	-	33		
		Mercury 96° at Pitts., '31. der.		33		22	-	42		
C	30	Becomes very serene, balmy,		32		22		51		
M	31	clear, and calm.	4	32	7	23	22	0		

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT —A shepherd lost a sheep with its lamb. He went in a lonely valley. He tried to drive them home, but was not able, At length he picked up and carried off the lamb, and the mother followed. Thus the Saviour often brings a mother to himself by taking away the little child from her bosom.

9 9 11 E 21 1 11 9 35м 6 9 (6 1236 E ğ (15 1 17 E H (3 5 6 18 5 E (5 26 9 M 1

A MAN who makes calculation and provision for this life only, is like a sea-captain who stating on a voyage to Europe lays in provisions sufficient to last him only until he gets safe past the light-house, and out into the open sea.

M O south. Astronomical Phenomena. DH. rises. south. M. 8. signs. 4 33 knees 54 Day breaks, 3 14m. 56 morn. 23 56 47 Day 14 hours long. 5 24 legs 1 5 6 12 41 3 south, 6 55e. 56 58 feet 56 35 5 south, 2 11m. 1 42 6 29 \(\prime\) in perih. 4 12m. 15 4356 25 (in apogee, 0 18m. 44 56 3 12 9 20 Twilight ends, 8 49e. 7 head 56 17 Sun due east, 7 25m. 39 9 50 56 10 56 14 9 sup. 6 ⊙, 3 4m. 33 neck 11 Spica S. 10 4e. 35 11 10.11 56 56 9 Denebola S. 8 24e. sets. 8 Day breaks, 2 53m. 10 1211 56 0 53 arms 7 5 south, 1 33m. 12 1 45 13 11 56 10 11 2 1411 56 7 Phad. S. 8 18e. 39 breast 35 56 8 \gr. N. lat. 113 lm. \rightarrow 31 heart 161156 9 Altair rises, 9 36e. 54 4 26 17.11 56 10 Arcturus S. 10 29e. morn. 56 12 Algieba. S. 6 28e. 38 6 21 bowels 15 3 □ ⊙, 2 56e. 17 14 1911 56 nv 1 54 8 56 18 Sun due east, 7 41m. 6 reins 28 8 58 21 a in perigee, 4 18e. 56 56 26 Spica S. 9 17e. 50 30 Alphaca S. 11 24e. 3610 23 11 56 56 35 Twilight ends, 9 16e. 25 11 56 41 g in Ω, 7 0e. rises. morn thighs 56 47 5 south, 0 38m. 27 0 32 56 54 Day breaks, 2 23m. 9 26 27 knees 1 Antares rises, 7 29e. ⊌ 10 17 57 9 gr. E. elong. 10 2m. 11 14 legs 57 17 Arcturus S. 9 38e. 11 57 57 25 Day's incr. 5h. 36m. 52 morn.

Suppose there was a book in which the whole of your life was recorded, each page of which contained the events of a day; and at the beginning was written; "This is the life of a rational, immortal, accountable creature, placed in this world to prepare for eternity!" Oh! what an amount of guilt would the record of each day present!

LUNATIONS. D H M A LIFE of duty is the only cheer-ful life-for all joy springs from the 2 1_M a Last Quarter. New Moon, 9 10 32 E affections; and it is the great law of nature, that without good deeds all 16 8 55 E D First Quarter, good affection dies, and the heart becomes utterly desolate. O Full Moon. 23 19 E W M 0 Chronological Record. D D rises. sets. dec. N. Tu 1 Telegraph bet. Eng. & Ire'd '52 4 31 7 24 W 2 Destruc. ethq. at G. Cairo, 1754 4 317 25 22 Th 3 Hon. Ste. A. Douglas d., 1861. 4 317 25 22 4 Expect a few days of delight- 4 30 7 Fr 26 22 30 Sa 5 Rev. Geo. Burder b., 1743. ful 4 30 7 6 Pr. Cobourg made K. Belg'm'31 4 30 7 C Mo 7 Camb. Scientific sch. foun'd, '47 4 29 7 2822 8 weather. Thickensup for some 4 29 7 28 22 54 Tu W 9 7 Bish. sent to the Tower, 1688 4 29 7 29 22 10 Rev. C. H. Spurgeon b., 1834. 4 29 7 30 23 Th 11 Nic. Copernicus d., 1543. terri-4 29 7 30 23 Fr Sa 12 ble gusts of thunder, wind, and 4 287 3123 13 4 Noble Lords exec. 1483. rain. 4 28 7 31 23 C 14 Stars and Stripes adopt., 1777. 4 28 7 31 23 Mo 15 Luther excommunicated, 1520. 4 287 32 23 Tu 16 Shines sultry but soon begins to 4 287 32 23 W Th 17 Stmr. Griffith burned, 1850. 4 297 3323 18 Isle of Otaheite discov., 1765. 4 29 7 33 23 Fr 19 Magna Charta executed, 1215.4 297 Sa 33 23 20 blow up thunder gusts. 4 297 33 23 Mo 21 Destruc. rain in Cuba, 1791. 4 29 7 Tu 22 Bahamas inun. 1801. Becomes 4 297 W 23 Akenside, poet, d., 1770. clear 4 30 7 34 23 26 Th 24 and sultry, serene and pleas'nt. 4 30 7 34 23 25 Fri 25 My truest earthly friend d., '66 4 30 7 34 23 23 Sa 26 Rev. John Flavel d., 1691. A 4 317 34 23 21 C 27 Hon. Lewis Cass d., '66. refresh-4 31 7 34 23 Mo 28 ing shower then clears up very 4 31 7 34 23 16 Tu 29 Hon. Henry Clay d., '52. beauti-4 32 7 34 23 W 30 Tax on tea, paper, &c. 1767. ful. 4 32 7 34 23

Do Not, young man, contract the habit of lounging about stores, shops, offices, hotels, and other places, where idlers congregate to talk and hear nonsense, or worse, perhaps, than mere idle conversation. How much better to be at home employing your Winter evenings in profitable reading (not fiction) study, and meditation, and so improve your mind for a useful life.

6

21

Q 6 (10 3 15 E the sympothatic tear	the trickle of							
the sympathetic tear,	pathetic tear, we are remind-							
. 41 10 11	ed of a warm benevolent heart. The							
1 7 7 00								
and the same of th	pathy they never know.							
/ 0 @ 22 J4M								
M O south. Astronomical Phenomena.								
D H. M. S.	uth. signs.							
	38 feet							
211 57 43 (in apogee, 6 36e. 0 45 6								
3 11 57 53 5 south, midnight. 1 15 7								
411 58 3 5 8 0, 7 17m. 1 41 7								
5 11 58 14 Spica S. 8 22e. 2 8 8								
6 11 58 24 Sun due east, 7 57m. 2 36 9								
7 11 58 35 \(\pi\) in \(\gamma\), 11 35e. \(\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc								
8 11 58 47 Twilight ends, 9 32e. 3 40 10	45 arms							
9 11 58 59 Day 15 hours long. 4 20 11	37 п							
10 11 59 10 Alphaca S. 10 9e. sets. eve	e.31 breast							
11 11 59 23 g sta., 5 28e. A 9 0 1	28 5							
12 11 59 35 Ras Alhague S. 0 4m. 9 52 2	25 heart							
13 11 59 47 Day breaks, 2 23m. 10 39 3	22 2							
14 12 0 0 5 south, 11 14e. 11 19 4	17 8.							
15 12 0 13 Antares S. 10 46e. 11 57 5								
1612 0 25 (in perigee, 4 30m. morn. 6								
1712 0 38 9 6 9, 9 0m. 0 32 6	55 reins							
18 12 0 51 V in aph., 4 49m. 1 6 7	45							
19 12 1 4 Twilight ends, 9 40e. 1 38 8								
20 12 1 17 Arcturus S. 8 15e. 2 12 9	28 m.							
21 12 1 30 O enters 5, 4 38m. 2 49 10	22 thighs							
22 12 1 43 Summer begins. 3 30 11	16 1							
23 12 1 56 2 south, 10 36e. rises. me	orn. knees							
24 12 2 8 \(\psi\) inf. \(\phi\) O, 4 22e. \(\phi\) 8 8 0	10 VS							
25 12 2 21 오 6 번, 7 40m. 8 56 1								
26 12 2 34 Sun due east, 8 1m. 9 37 1	55 m							
27 12 2 46 Day breaks, 2 23m. 10 15 2	45 m							
28 12 2 58 9 in perih., 10 28m. 10 46 3	31 feet							
29 12 3 10 Day's decrease, 2½m. 11 16 4								
30 12 3 12 (in apogee, 1 0e. 11 44 4	59 head							

Dearest Sarah, thou hast left us; here thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God that hath bereft us: He can all our sorrow heal.

O, be kind to each other! the night's coming on, When friend and when brother, perchance, may be gone. LUNATIONS. D H M

(Last Quarter, 1 7 26 E

New Moon, 9 8 17m

D First Quarter, 16 1 28m

O Full Moon, 23 8 34m

(Last Quarter, 31 11 46m)

Joy is one of the great panaceas of life. No joy is more healthful or better calculated to prolong life, than that which is to be found in domestic happinoss, in the sweet company of good friends and relations, and in contemplating with delight the beauties of nature.

C Last Quarter, 31 11 46m delight the beauties of nature.											
	M		0	1 1	0	0					
D	D	Chronological Record.	rises	S	ets.	dec	.N.				
Th	ī	Aspects portend a fine scasor	4 3:	37	34	0	7				
Fri	2	Madeira discov., 1491. for har-	4 3	37	34	23	1				
Sa	3	Sir Robt. Peel d., '50. vesting.	4 3	17	34	22	56				
C	4	U. S. Independence, '76. Clouds	4 3	17	34	22	51				
Mo	õ	condense for thunder gusts.	4 3	7	33	22	45				
Tu	6	Old Mid-Sum. Day. Becomes	4 3	5 7	33	22	39				
W		Dreadful riots in Phil'a, 1844.		17		22	33				
Th	8	Gr. fire at Montreal, 1852.	4 3'	77	32	22	26				
Fri	9	settled and dry, but S. W. winds	4 3	77	32	22	19				
Sa	10	Lon. bridge bt. 3,000 per'd 1212	4 3	37	32	22	11				
C	11	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		17		22	3				
Ma	12	Erasmus, the learned, d., 1536.		7		21	55				
		soon prepare the air for more		7	30	21	46				
		Sun 10 digits eclip. at Lon. 1748		17	30	21	37				
		Gr. hail in Eng., 1808. thunder		27		21	28				
Fri	16	N. Y. University began, 1833.		27		21	18				
		and rain. Sets in dry and		3 7		21	8				
		Eq. at Messina, 12,000 per. '84.		17		20	57				
		Indep. Buenos Ayres, 1816.		7		20	47				
		Remark. thunder in N. Y. 1838		37		20	35				
W	21	sultry. Sudden gusts spring				20	24				
		, , ,		77		20	12				
		Dr. Justin Edwards d., 1853.		- 1	23		0				
		Dr. N. Lardner, em writ. d 1768		7		19	47				
		up and produce refreshing cool-		7		19	34				
		John Q Adams mar., '97. ness.		7	_	19	21				
Tu	27	Portugal crea. a monarchy, 1139		7			7				
				37		18	53				
		Soon becomes sultry.		17		18	39				
		1st U. S. Masonic Lodge, 1733.		7		18	25				
Sa	31	Trinidad discovered, 1498.	4 50	3 7	16	18	10				

As the sails of a ship carry it into harbor, so prayer carries us to the throne and bosom of God; but as sails cannot, of themselves, speed the progress of the vessel, unless filled with a favorable breeze, so the Holy Spirit must breathe upon our hearts, or our prayers will be motionless and necless.

59 10 56 VS

51 11 48 VS

13 0 38 2

48 1

17

46

39 4 18

morn. legs

111 >

55

5

3 37 head

0 neck

26 feet

rises.

8

10 12

11	Ó		(+	U	40 E	7								
ğ	6		(8	1	12 _M	himself if a poor beggar-boy should								
버	d		a	9	9	21м	claim such a relationship as the								
Q	6		C	10	3	38 E	me mest Christian may claim to God. O what a mercy it is to be enabled to								
8	d		a	14	2	19м									
þ	6		-	19	11	32 _M	july, car ruster who are in her								
			1	10	1 1	0210							- }		
M		sou		Astro	nomi	eal Pher	omena.	. (. (3		
D	H-	M.	s.	ASTIO	Astronomical Phenomena					south.		signs	. 8		
1	12	3	34	Day	brea	ks, 2 2	6m.	mo	rn.	5	41	head	-		
2	12	3				S. 7 2		0	11	6	23	g	-		
	12	3				t from t		0	38			neck	- 1		
	12	4		_		ours le	_	1	6		49	X			
	12	4				9 45e.	, ng.	1	37		-	arms			
	12	4	27	7 500	tion,	0 400.	Q.,,	. *	14		26		-		
						ary, 1						3-0			
	12	4				ends, 9			57						
	12	4				at. 22	ie.					breast			
	12	4				5 12e.	A		ts.						
	12	5				S. 8 1		_	34			heart			
11	12	5	13	Anta	res S	8. 9 4e		9	19			SI			
12	12	5	20	(in	perig	gee, 11	42m.		58		6	bowel	S		
13	12	5				ast, 7 5		10	35	4	0	TIP	-		
14	12	5	34	Day	brea	ks, 2 4	0m.	11	8	1	52	reins	- 1		
	12	5					9 56e.	11	42	5	43	-≏-			
	12	5					445e.		rn	6	34	loins			
	12	5				8 55e.		0	15			m			
	12	5				sets, 6	Ge	0	50			thigh	Q		
	12	6				ends, S		1	29	9	9				
		6						2	12			knees			
20	112	0	4	ggr.	EN.	lat. 6 4	2III.	2	12	10	0	Knees			

31|12 6 4 Day's decrease, 45m. | 11 37 5 43 8

The modest virgin, the prudent wife, or the careful matron, is much more serviceable in life than petticoated philosophers, blustering heroines or virago queens. She makes her husband and her children happy, who reclaims the one from vice and trains up the other to virtue, is a much greater character than ladies described in rom one.

7 Regulus sets, 8 48e.

6 11 a eclipsed, invis.

13 Dog Days begin.

7 5 south, 8 3e.

9 Ras Alha, S. 9 28e. ⊌

12 Vega on merid. 1024e.

13 Day breaks, 2 55m.

12 ♥ o ♥ .- ♥ in n.

11 g in apogee, 6 42m.

9 Sun due east, 7 33m.

 $\frac{21}{22}$ $\frac{12}{2}$

23 12

24 12

25 12

26 12

27 12

28 12

29 12

30 12

20	AUGUST, Eighth Month, 3	1	Da	ys.		2				
	UNATIONS. B H M IT may be New Moon, 7 4 48E of the Lord									
	be found the Chi	d tha	t the							
Drirst Quarter, 14 / ZIM not always the highest, no										
		lwa	ys th	e most	bril	liant				
	ast Quarter, 30 2 38m or attractive	6.								
W	M Chronological Record.	1.	0	0	1, 0					
D			ses.	sets.		. N.				
C	1 Continent S. Amer. discov. 1498		57	7 15	0	'				
Mo	2 Clouds collect and generate		58		17	39				
Tu	3 Dr. Jere. Day, LL. D., b, 1773.	4		7 13	1	24				
W	4 Prescott, historian, b., 1796.	4	59	7 11	17	8				
Th	5 10,000 houses bt. Constan'le '84	1	0	- 1	16	51				
Fr	6 small rain. Sets in clear and	1	1	7 9	16	35				
Sa	7 Gr. explosion in N. Y., 1778.	5		7 8	16	18				
C	8 Thomas A. Kempis d., 1471.	5	-	7 7	16	1				
Mo	9 Unusual darkness, 1732. and		-1	7 5	15	44				
Tu	10 sultry, and becomes very dry		_	7 4	15	26				
W	11 Dr. Jenner rewarded, 1803 and		- 1	7 3	15	8				
Th	12 Albert Gallatin d., 1849. dusty.		-	7 2	14	50				
Fr	13 Eruption Mt. Vesuvius, 1833.	5		7 0	14	32				
Sa	14 Westerly winds and vapor scat-	1	- 1	6 59	14	13				
C	15 Sir Walter Scott b., 1771. ter	1		6 58		55				
Mo		5		6 56		36				
Tu	17 Gr. fire at Albany, 1848.	5	12			17				
W	18 thundergusts. Clears up serene		13			57				
Th	19 Lord John Russell b., 1792. and		14	-		38				
	20 M. Walsh, arithmetic'n d., 1840		15	-		18				
	21 Gr. earthq. at Palermo, 1726.	5	16	- 1		58				
	22 pleasant. Aspects denote dry		17		-	38				
	23 Pliny lost on Vesuvius, 79.	5	18		11	17				
	24 Massac. of St. Barthol., 1572.	5	19	-		57				
	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	5	20			36				
	26 days and a sultry air. Threat-		21 22		10	15 · 5 · 1				
Sa	27 Jas. Thompson, poet, d. 1748. ens 28 Goethe, cel. Ger. poet, b., 1749.	5	23	_	9	33				
C	29 Ol. Wen. Holmes, poet, b., 1809	R	24		9	12				
	30 gusts of wind, rain and thunder.		25	2 34	8	50				
		5	26		8	28				
Lui	31 Jerasaicui des. Dy Titus, 10.	J	2011	0 94	0	20				

Beware of Delay.—To morrow may never come to us. We do not live in to-morrow. We cannot find it in any of our title deeds. The man who owns whole blocks of real estate, and great ships on the sea, does not own a single minute of to-morrow. To-morrow! It is a mysterious possibility, not yet born. It lies under the seat of midnight—behind the veil of glistening constellations.

HH	(3	C	5	10	1 E						
ğ		3	a	7	8	37м						e of dis-
	(a	9	10	37м	distincti					e highest
\$	6	5	a	11	0	59 E	motive i	is pe	pula	r ap	plaus	e are the
5	6	5	a	15	3	59 E		de k	now	thie,		de. The
·u	2		a	28	5	17 E	them ac	eordi	ngly	•		
	0	801	ıth.						7		7	(C
D	H.	M.		Astro	nom	ical Pher	nomena.		es.	SOI.	(uth	signs.
$\frac{1}{1}$				- :		1 6 1	-	-				
		6	1	Q In	y in perih. 5 17m. Day breaks, 3 6m.				orn.			neck
	12	5	91	Day	brea	iks, 3 t	m.	0	9		10	arms
	12	5	92	Alge	nib	S. 3 1	8m.	0	47		5	
	12	5	41	5 SO	uth,	7 42e.	_	1	32			breast
	12	5	41	Sche	dar	S. 3 3	/m. A	2	25			5
	12	5	30	Pola	ris o	n mer.	4 11m.	3				heart
	12	5	28	⊙ ec	lips	ed, visi	ble.	4		11		
	12	5	20	Sun	due	east, 7	18m.		ts.			bowels
- 1	12	5	12	C in	peri	gee, 8	0m.	8	32		50	
	12	5	3	Day	14	ong.	9	7			reins	
	12	4				p. 60	9	42	3	37	-2-	
	12	4	44	4 □ ⊙, 5 50m.					17	4		loins
	12	4	31	Day l	brea	ks, 32	3m.	10	51	5	21	m
14	12	4	22	5 sta	ı.—	ð in છ		11	29	6	13	thighs
15	12	4	11	Vega	on	merid.	8 58e.	mo	rn	7	6	Ĭ
16	12	3	59	5 soi	ath,	6 55e.		0	11	7	59	1
17	12	3				3.417r		0	56	8	51	knees
18	12	3				9 57e		1	46		43	vs
19	12	3	19	Twili	ight	ends,	8 34e.	2	40	10	33	legs
20	12	3	5	Polar	ris I	L elong	. 9 8e.	3	37	11	21	AND
21	12	2	51	21 son	uth	at sun-	rise.		es.		rn.	feet
22	12	2	35	Anta	res	S. 6 18	Be.	7	19		7	×
23	12	2				S. 4 48		7	48		52	X
24	12	2				gee, 9		8	15			head
25	12	1				aks, 3		8	41		16	do
	12	1	31	Dog	Day	s end.		9	8			neck
	12	1				east, 6	7m.	9	37		39	R
	12	0				n mer.		10	8		23	g
	12	0				ends,		10	43			arms
-	12	ŏ	20	Arie	tis r	ises, 7	54e.	11	24	-	56	П
90,		^	-0	D 1		¥1 ^	- H	A.A.	- I	0	4 15	, 1.1

The Apostles doubting of Christ's resurrection, says one of the ancients adds to the confirmation of our faith; and the more difficulty they showed in believing Christ's resurrection, the greater reason have we to believe it. For the testimony of those who believed not themselves, till after unquestionable conviction, is the more credible on that account.

6 47 breast

morn.

2 Day's dec. 1h. 57m.

31 12

							400	
22		SEPTEMBER, Ninth Month,	30) T)	ave	3.		
		Transport Barrer	Etl	ar v	ou.	will	be so	me-
		Allons D in the thing in the	WO	rld.	and	you	. shai	l be
		O . 10 4 9 excellence w	ill	be P	tan	ned.	Th	is is
			ere	t of et do	ente	nrt f neve	ind (emi-
		Moon, 20 3 21 E neuce. I can Quarter, 28 3 50 E wrought won	th	ing.	I	will	try,	tras
-	11	Water to 1, 20 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		5	(<u> </u>	0	
D	D	Chronological Record.	£1:	:138		- 1	dec	N.
W		Planet Juno discov. 1804.	5	27	6	32	5	
Th		Winds shift into the south and		28		30	7	45
Fri	2	Awful explo. near Paris, 1794.	5	29		29	7	23
Sa	4	Continental Congress met, 1774	5	30	6	27	7	0
C	5	bring fine showers. Aspects	5	31	6	26	6	38
Mo	6	Vashti B. Hill d., 1832 portend	อ	32	6	24	6	16
Tu	7	Indep. of Brazil, 1822 a thunder	5	33	6	22	5	5 3
W	8	Ariosto, Ital. poet. born, 1474.	5	34	6	21	5	31
Th	9	400 houses bt. at Mobile, 1839.	5	35	6	19		8
Fri	10	gust. Becomes very fuir and	ő	36	6	17	4	45
Sa	11	Wm. Morgan's abduc., 1826.	ā	36		16		22
C	12	Mohamet, cel. imposter, d., 632.	5	37	1	14		59
Mo	13	Volcano in Ferro Isle, 1777.	5	38		12	1	36
Tu	14	pleasant. Vapor and wind	5	39		11	_	13
W	15	1st aerial voyage in Eng., 1784.	5	40		9		50
Th	16	Dark day at Quebec, 1785.	5	41	1	7		27
Fri	17	Washn,'s farewell address, '96	0	42	1	6	1	4
Sa	18	condense into storm. Light	19	43		4		41
1×C	19	Magellan sailed. 1519. breeze	3	44		2		17 54
Mo	20	Gr. hurricane, W. Indies, 1834.	5	45	1	59		31
Tu	21	Stmr. Phonix bt, 160 lost, '47.	5	47	1	57		8.
W	22	and warm days. Seems more	5	48		56		16
Th	23	Teleg. Dover to Calais, 1851. Gov'rs couven. at Altoona, 1862	5	49		54		40
g Fr	24	Gov Isconven. at Aitoona, 1 02	0	I 4.	• /	20		40

ORIGIN OF SLAVERY—The importation of Negro slaves into the Spanish colonies commenced as early as 1501, and was continued under the sanction of the Spanish monarcles. Sir John Hawkins was the first Englishman who (in 1562) embarked in this wicked traffic. In 1620, a Datch vessel cannot a cargo of slaves from Africa to Virginia, and this was the sad epoch of slavery in N. America.

Sa 25 Columbus sailed 2d time. 1493. 5 50 5 52 1

C 26 changeable. Fall winds and 5 51 5 51 1

Mo 27 \$20,000 coins found, 1824. 5 52 5 49 1

Tu 28 Massillon, cel. divine, d., 1742 5 535 47

W 29 Remark. Aurora Borealis, 1828 5 54 5 46

Th 30 settled rains prevail.

3

26

50

13

7 14M (6 8 1 31 (4 9 50 M 3 1 22 E 11 (24 19 E (1 H 29

Good and evil are inseparable companions, but the latter often hides behind the back of the former. Ingratitude is a crime so shameful, that the man was never yet found who would acknowledge himself guilty of it.

M Astronomical Phenomena. D rises. south. signs. 11 43 Day breaks, 3 49m. 41 breast 6 8 38 59 24 Day 13 hours long. 59 5 5 □ ⊙. — ♥ in %. 9 36 heart 58 46 Sun due east, 6 33m. 18 10 35 58 26 Deneb. S. 9 39e. 33 bowels 58 6 d in perigee, 3 6e. 57 38 25 reins 46 21 south, 4 10m. 19 57 25 Polaris E. elon. 7 54e 13 8 49 13 loins 57 5 24 sta., 3 42e. 9 56 44 Twilight ends, 7 55e. 27 7 m thighs 10 9 56 23 Arietis rises, 7 7e. 1054 5 54 56 3 Altair S. 8 19e. 6 42 Day breaks, 4 3m. 43 48 knees 55 20 ¥ in aph. - 9 in % ⊌ 55 40 morn. 59 Vega on merid. 6 56e. 0. 36 8 30 legs 1 31 19 387 * rise, 8 26e. 9 54 51 17 Deneb. S. 8 52e. 28 10 53 56 4 south, 3 16m. 26:10 50 feet 18 11 34 Twilight ends, 7 37e. 25 11 33 1911 53 13 Fomalhaut S. 10 53e. 53 rises. 2011 52 (in apogee, 2 54m. 45 15 52m 52 31 ⊙ enters <u>a</u>, 7 0e. 7 12 0 56 10 Autumn begins. 7 39 1 38 neck 23 11 5251 50 Day breaks, 4 17m. 8 9 2 213 25 11 51 29 gr. E. elong. 5 29e 8 42 5 arms 20 51 9 Day 12 hours long. 9 3 51 26 11 П 4 27 11 50 49 Markab. S. 10 34e. 10 3 40 П 29 Polaris E. elong. 6 35e. 10 54 5 32 breast 50 9 4 south, 2 41e. A 6 26 50 11 51 49 50 Day's dec. 3h. 17m. morn.

HE is certainly the best lawyer who is most certainly guided by the perfect law of God. Blackstone and Kent, the great commentators, Sir Matthew Hale, Sir William Jones, Judge Story, Chief Justice Marshall, and others of the most eminent lawyers known to the world, have been Christian men. It has been noticed that those who are the most successful in their practice of

human law are those who live most nearly to the law Divine.

		ATIONS.	REWARE of	രവ്	no se	enria	not	even						
		Moon,	5	8	59м		fgoing security, not even l, be he ever so honest,							
DF	irs		12	4	42M		money which you could							
OI	[ul]		20	8	37м		thout injuring yourself,							
		t Quarter,	28	3	14m	your busines	18, 0	or you	ur cre	lit.				
W	M							0	1 0	5				
D	D	Chr	onolo	ogic	al Rec	ord.	ri	ses.	sets	. de	s.S.			
Fr	1	Thomas M	1oor	e I	Till, d	1. 1855.	5	56	5 42	0	7			
Sa		Rev. W. F					5	57	5 4	3	47			
C		Gr. eartho				5	58			10				
Mo	4	Mists of	sm	all	far and	5	5 9	5 3	7 4	33				
Tu	5	Pres. Edv	vard	ls l	17	03. wide.	6	0	5 30	3 4	56			
W		First Am					6	1	5 34	1 5	19			
Th		Edgar A.					6	2	5 33		42			
Fr		Tempera					6	3	_	6	5			
Sa		Lewis Cas					6	4		6	28			
C		Ter. hurri					6	6		6	51			
Mo		Hurric., 3					6	7		1	14			
Tu	1	Dense me						8	_		36			
W	13	Bonap. ex	ld.	on l	St. He	lena, '15.	6	9		1	59			
		Wesleys e						10		1	21			
		Henry Ma						11			43			
		days. S						12			5			
C	17	Counterfe	it te	a h	t in I	on. 1833	6	13			27			
		Fatal gale						14	_	1	49			
		Dean Swit						15		10	11			
		Clouds						10	-	10	32			
		Unusuald						17	_	10	54			
		Arnold, m					6	19		11	15			
		Hurric. at					-	20		11	36			
		atmospher						21	_	11	57			
		George II						22		12	18			
		1st Congr						23	-	12	38			
W	27	Capt. Jam	es C	100	k, b.,	1728. and	6	24		12	58			
Th	28	spitting sn	iow.	Ci	lears o	and shines	6	25	-	13	19			
Fr	29	Steam. M	onn	ou	th su	nk, 1837.	6	27		13	38			
Sa	30	Dr. Ed. C	larty	wri	oht d	. 1823.	6	28	4 59	13	58			
		very blan					6	29	4 58	14	18			
						omus not to th				10 00	nght			

The Home Circle.—If contentment comes not to the heart here, it is sought for in vain. "No other circle," says an eloquent writer, "can be compared with that of the family." It comprises all that a human heart most vauce and delights in. It is the centre where all human affections meet and entwine, There is no one word which contains in it so many endearing associations.

OCTOBER, 18	69.		25								
9 6 6 5 2E AMA	who has contracted a habit										
	49 E of vice, and been abandoned to sin-										
o d a 8 0 21M fulcou	ful courses for some time, is never out										
b 6 a 9 10 13 of dang	ger. He is										
24 / - 00 A 14-5 018 ma	of a man who has long labored under										
a control	nic disease		rerpetu-								
	bject to a	relapse.									
M O south.											
D H. M. S. Astronomical Phenomena	rises.	south.	signs.								
1 11 49 31 Day breaks, 4 25m.	0 66	8 18	heart								
2 11 49 12 Aldebaran rises, 8 52e			bowels								
311 48 547 * rise. 7 12e.	3 18	10 11									
	0 10		^								
4 11 48 36 \(\sigma\) gr. S. lat. 1 44e.	4 32		reins								
5 11 48 18 (in perigee, 2 0m.	sets.										
6 11 48 1 Altair S. 6 45e.	6 43		loins								
7 11 47 44 Shortest twilight.	7 20		1								
8 11 47 27 \$\times \text{stationary}, 7 18m.	8 2	2 49	thighs								
9 11 47 11 Twil. lasts 1h. 35m.	8 47										
10 11 46 55 4 south, 1 54m.	9 35	4 40	knees								
11 11 46 40 Fomalhaut S. 9 81e.											
12 11 46 26 Twilight ends, 6 56e.			, ,								
1311 46 11 Day breaks, 4 38m.	morn.		legs								
14 11 45 58 Markab. S. 9 27e.		8 3	legs								
15 11 45 45 W = 0 0 11		1									
15 11 45 45 ₩ □ ⊙, 0 11m.	1 19										
16 11 45 32 7 * rise, 6 25e.	2 18										
17 11 45 20 Algenib. S. 10 20e.		10 13	, , ,								
18 11 45 8 9 in aph. — (in apo.	4 11	10 55	heart								
10/11 44 50 0 13 1	1 5 0	1	1 -								

31|11 43 42 Day's deer. 4h. 36m. 2 9 8 52 mg
On Dears —The time allotted to man is short indeed. If we stretch out our hands, we may almost touch the portals which to minate the path of our mortal pilgrimage. If we listen with attention, we seem to hear the labor of him who is eagaged in preparing our graves; and if the Holy Spirit will open our cars we may already discern sounds from the color at abodes.

5

8 0

8 47

9 42

10 41

11 47

morn.

0 57

rises.

6 11

6 43 1

19 1

8 11 37

8.

8

П

SL

4 bowels

49 arms

28 breast

5 14 heart

morn. neck

0 19

37

4 20

6 9

7 58 mg

23 11

24 11

25 11

26 11

27/11

29 11 43

19 11 44 58 Day 11 hours long.

20 11 44 47 y inf. 6 O. 3 34m.

22 11 44 29 U south, 1 2m.

21 11 44 38 Polaris on mer. 11 9e.

44 13 Twilight ends, 6 39e.

44 1 Day breaks, 4 51m.a

43 56 Fomalhaut S. 824e.

43 44 Anilam rises, 8 52e.

47 Polaris on mer. 10 37e

44 21 g in Q, 0 55e.

44 7 9 6 5, 8 53e.

28 11 43 51 ў in perih.- н & ў sta.

LUNATIONS. D H M
New Moon, 3 6 15 R
D First Quarter, 10 9 35 E
O Full Moon, 19 1 58M
Last Quarter, 26 0 54 E

If we could get a sight of our Father's house, and that great and fair city, the New Jerusalem, which is up above the sun and moon, we would cry to be over the water, and to be carried in Christ's arms out of this borrowed prison.

		se againtor, 20 0 or 11 1210 borrow	ou prio	-	
	M	Chromological Proceed	0	0	9
	D	Chronological Record.	rises.	sets	dec. S.
Mo		Sir Matthew Hale, b., 1609.		4 57	0 /
lu	2	Washn's farewell to army, 1783.	6 31		14 56
W	3	Cold rain ensued by several	6 32		15 15
Th	4	Montgomery, poet, b., 1771.	6 34		15 33
Fri	5	James Beattie, b., 1735. days of	6 35		15 51
Sa	6	Sugar first refined, 1569. clear,	6 36		16 9
C	7	balmy, smoky weather. Be-	6 37		16 27
Mo	8	Gr. fire at Syracuse, 1856. comes	6 38	4 49	
Tu	9	Lord Mayor's Day. thickly over-	6 39		_
	10	Martin Luther b., 1483. cast for	6 41		
Th	11	much cold rain. Clears up	6 42		
		Rev. R. Baxter b., 1615. with		4 45	
Sa	13	Display of meteors, 1833. light	_	4 44	-
C	14	1st Amer. bishop conse'd, 1784.	6 45	4 44	
Mo	15	breezes, but soon sets in quite	6 47	1 -	
Tu	16	Ditto Zana Jana Jana Jana Jana Jana Jana Jana		4 42	_
W	17			4 41	
Th	18	Gr. earthq. in N. Eng., 1755.		4 40	
Fri	19	blustering and cold. N. West	6 51	3	
Sa	20	N. Y. Histor'l Soc. formed 1804	6 52	1	
C	21	011. 001101 10 1001	-	4 38	
Mo	22	Edition Course S., 2. 25.		4 38	
Tu	23	wind spitting snow, produce	6 56	4 37	
W	24	Benj. Silliman died, 1864.	6 57	4 37	
Th	25	LOID Da Gacage and an an and		4 36	
Fri	26	The gr. storm in Eng., 1703.	6 59		
Sa	27	winter sensations.		4 35	
C	28	Dense fog in London, 1840.	-	4 35	
Mo	29	Oliver Goldsmith born, 1728.		4 35	
Tu	30	Harriet Newell died, 1812.	7 3	4 34	21 45

HOME INFLUENCE—We shall never know till we are ushered into eternity, how great has been the influence which one gentle loving spirit has exercised in a household, shedding the mild radiance of its light ever all the common events of daily life, and checking the inroads of discord and sin by the simple setting forth of that love which "seeketh not her own, but which suffereth long and is kind."

Julia + Bol Cyrit

1						NOV	EMB	ER, 18	369	•			27
ş	3		5	(2	8	58м	IT is a	gra	nd th	ing	for a	preache
1	8		d	B	5	9	28 E					_	hat God i
3	5		d	(6	1	23м				_		o as to b
1	ç		6	đ	7	0	45м						w that the
1	4		6	a	17	11	30 в						e going to
1	iχi		d	a	23	9	5 M	meet yo					
3	M	0	SOL	ıth.	1				1	0	1	(10
1	D	H.	M.	S.	Astr	onom	ical Phe	nomena.	ri	ses.	so	uth	
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CONFLICT OF FAITH—"If Satan and I ever did strive for any word of God in all my life, it was for this good word of Christ: "Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out;" be at one end and I at the other. O what work we made. It was for this that we did so tug and strive; he pulled and I pulled; but, God be praised, I overcame him and got sweetness from it."—Banyan.

1 & in 3 .- q in peri.

21 loins

3011 49

New Mean, 3 5 21m

D First Counter, 10 5 51E

O Full Mean, 18 6 30E

An excellent remedy for Inflamma tory Rheunatism.—the onnee of grager root, half ounce of guag guiacum, teacup full of post-heuries, in one heut of apothecaries brandy. Does, tablespoonful three times a day before eating; wazg some sen the phy-sic.

D First Counter, 10 5 51 g cam, teacup full of post-hearies, in one part of apothecaries' brandy.												
0	Ful	i Moon, 18 6 SUE Bose, tab	lesp	confu	l three	time	es a					
(1)	Las	t Quarter, 25 9 14E day refore	681	ing;	raizg a	omie !	(en					
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		~			1	-	100					
D	D		_ -		sets		.8.					
W	1	Dense clouded skies and vario	1-7	4	4 34	0	,					
Th	2	John Brown executed, 1859.	7	5	4 34	22	3					
Fri	3	Earthq. des. 60,000 per. 1759.	17	6	4 34	22	12					
Sa	14	Susan Huntington d., 1823.	7	7	4 34	22	20					
C		ble winds scatter snow, slee	1 9	8	4 33	22	27					
M		St. Domingo discov., 1492. on			4 33	22	34					
Tu		1st rail road in Ger. 1825. rai			4 33	22	41					
W		Next transit of Venus, 1874. fa			4 33	22	47					
Th		and wide. Clears up and se			4 33		53					
	10	Trial of Louis XVI., 1792. i	7	13	4 33		59					
Sa	11	Gr. fire at Charleston, 1861.	7		4 34		4					
C	19	Erasmus Darwin b., 1731. ver			4 34		8					
M	13	cold. Thickens up for show	7	15	4 34	1	12					
Th	14	Mrs. Sarah Hill b., 1810. ers o	7 7	16		1	16					
W	15	Hartford Convention, 1814.	7				19					
		Gr. fire in N. York, 1835.	7			1	21					
		snow, perhaps rain and slee	- 1		1	23	23					
Sa	18	Washington buried, 1799.	7			23	25					
C	19	Rome burned, 69.	7			23	26					
AM	20	Samuel Hopkins, D. D., d., 180					27					
Tie	21	Seems to moderate. The ele	7	20			27					
		Rachel, wife of Gen. Jackson,d					27					
Th	23	Dread, storm in Fr. '99. [1828	7				26					
		Dr. Benjamin Rush b., 1745.	7				25					
		ments generate vapor into cloud					24					
		70 per'd in Richm'd theater '1			4 40		22					
		John Kepler, philos'r, b., 1571					19					
Tu	28	Inundation in Holland, 1814.	7				16					
		well stored with pure winter.	7		4 42		12					
Th	30	Rev. J. Saurin, em. div. d., 178			4 43		8					
		Madame de Genlis d., 1830.	7		4 43		4					
-	-						-					

EMINENT Physicians have recently found the following liniment to be the best outward application for Inflammatory Rheumatism.—Half-pint of Apotheoaries' brandy, half-pint tar, half-pint turpentine, half-pint linesed oil, one ounce of gam camphor, put all together and gently heat until the camphor is discolved, then apply to the afflicted part, and dry in with hot imas.

6 13 E 1 Q ó 3 5 23 E りまなり a 4 40 E 10 (0 6 52 E C 11 22M杨 1 a

"I THANK God," said Dr. Watts. in his old age, "that I can lie down with comfort at night, not being solicitous whether I wake in this world or in another." He walked in Beulau, heating the scraphic harmonies of heaven.

नुग												
M	-	sou	th.	Astronomical Phenomena.		I			1			
D	H.		8.		ris	ses.	80	uth	eigne			
1	11	49	24	Day breaks, 5 27m.					loins			
	11	49	47	Neptune S. 8 17e.	5	52	11	11	thighs			
_	11	50	11	Alpheratz S. 7 11e.	1	ts.	eve					
-	11	50	35	4 south, 9 46e.	6	0	1		knees			
		51	1	# south, 2 36m. ₩	6	56		3				
		51	26	Algenib. S. 7 3e.	1	55	2	58	legs			
7	11	51	52	Twilight ends, 6 11e.	1	56		5()				
			25	Schedir S. 7 22e.		55		38				
	11	52		Polaris on mer. 7 56e.		55			feet			
		53		Arietis S. 8 41e.	11	53						
11	11	53	41	vin aph.— 5 6 0.		rn.			head			
12	11	5+	90	ў б 5.— Сіп аро. ў su. б Э. рег. Е el.		50		31				
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	11			7 * on merid. 10 le.	3	44	9		8			
	11			21 south, 8 55e.					arms			
		56		Neptune S: 7 18e.		45		17	П			
		57 57		Polaris on mer. 7 21e.		es. 30			breast			
		58	99	Hsouth, 1 39m.				10	<u>a</u>			
21		58		Twil. ends 6 13e. A O enters 1/8, 0 56e.	7	27 30	1 2	4	20			
22		59	20	Winter begins.		37		55	heart			
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	12	0		Arietis S. 7 46e.		54		42	my			
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TE	TAR	nich:		he more enderging to the hel								

What sight can be more endearing to the beholder, than to see a family fgrown-up children, in all the pride of youthful energy, paying back with ove, little short of adoration, the cares of a beloved mother whose gentle estructions first lired them to seek the wider paths of knowledge, and at show knee their infant prayers were first breathed?

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THE influence of the female character is now felt and acknowledged in all the relations of life. I speak not now of those distinguished woman who instruct their age through the public press; nor of those whose devout strains we take upon our lips when we worship; but of a much larger class of those whose influence is felt in the relations of neighbor, friend, daughter, wife, mother. Who waits at the couch of the sick to administer tender charities while life lingers, or to perform the last acts of kindness when death comes? Where shall we look for those examples of friendship that most adorn our nature; those abiding friendships, which trust even when betrayed, and survive all changes of fortune? Where shall we find the brightest illustrations of filial piety? Have you ever seen a daughter, herself perhaps timed and helpless, watching the decline of an aged parent, and holding out with heroic fortitude to anticipate his wishes, to administer to his wants, and to sustain his tottering steps to the very borders of the grave? But in no relation does woman exercise so deep an influence, both immediately and prospectively, as in that of mother. To her is committed the immortal treasure of the infant mind. Upon her devolves the care of the first stages of that course of discipline, which is to form of a being perhaps the most frail and helpless in the world, the fearless ruler of animated creation, and the devout adorer of its great Creator. Her smiles call into exercise the first affections that spring up in our hearts. She cherishes and expands the earliest germs of our intellects. She breathes over our deepest devotions. She lifts our little hands, and teaches our little tongues to lisp in prayer. She watches over us like a guardian angel, and protects us through all our helpless years, when we know not of her cares and her anxieties on our account. She follows us into the world of men, and lives in us and blesses us, when she lives not otherwise upon the earth. What constitutes the centre of every home? Whither do our thoughts turn, when our feet are weary with wandering, and our hearts sick with disappointments? Where shall the truant and forgetful husband go for sympathy unalloyed and without design, but to the bosom of her who is ever ready and waiting to T. C. FULTON.

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share in his adversity or his prosperity? And if there be a tribunal where the sins and the follies of a froward child may hope for pardon and forgiveness this side of heaven, that tribunal is the heart of a fond and devoted mother

Finally, her influence is deeply felt in religion.

If christianity should be compelled to flee from the mansions of the great, the academies of philosophers, the the halls of legislators, or the throng of busy men, we should find her last and purest retreat with woman at the fireside: her last altar would be the female heart; her last audience would be the children gathered around the knees of the mother; her last sacrifice, the secret prayer escaping in silence from her lips, and heard perhaps. only at the throne of God.

MORAL EFFECTS OF INTEMPERANCE

THE sufferings of animal nature occasioned by intemper ance, my friends, are not to be compared with the moral agonies which convulse the soul. It is an immortal being who sins and suffers; and, as his earthly house dissolves, he is approaching the judgment-seat in anticipation of a miserable eternity. He feels his captivity, and in anguish

of spirit clanks his chains and cries for help.

Conscience thunders, remorse goads, and, as the gulf opens before him, he recoils, and trembles, and weeps, and prays, and resolves, and promises, and reforms, and "seeks it again!" Wretched man! he has placed himself in the hands of a giant, who never pities, and never relaxes his iron gripe. He may struggle, but he is in chains. He may cry for release, but it comes not; and lost! lost! may be inscribed on the doorposts of his dwelling. In the meantime these paroxysms of his dying moral nature decline, and a fearful apathy, the harbinger of spiritual death comes on. His resolution fails, and his mental energy, and his vigorous enterprise; and nervous irritation and depression ensue. The social affections lose their fullness and tenderness, and conscience loses its power and the heart its sensibility, until all that was once lovely and of good report retires, and leaves the wretch abandoned to the appetites of a ruined animal. In this deplorable condition, reputation expires, business falters and

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becomes perplexed, and temptations to drink multiply, as inclination to do so increases, and the power of resistance declines. And now the vortex rears, and the struggling victim buffets the fiery wave with the feebler stroke, and warning supplication, until despair flashes upon his soul, and, with an outcry that pierces the heavens, he ceases to strive, and disappears.—Beecher.

BELIEVING.

It is related of a celebrated General, that when one of his officers, an avowed infidel, was once telling a very improbable story, giving his opinion that it was true the General quietly remarked: "There are some men who are capable of believing everything but the Bible." This remark finds abundant illustrations in every age. There are men all about us at the present day who tell us they cannot believe the Bible, but their capacities for believing everything which seems to oppose the Bible are enormous. The greediness with which they devour the most farfetched stories, the flimsiest arguments, if they only appear to militate against the word of God, is astonishing.

PERFECT PEACE.

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee."-

When the city of London was reeling helplessly to and fro from the violent shock of an earthquake, Charles Wesley, standing up before his congregation at the Foundry, exclaimed, in a state of religious exaltation: "We will not fear though the earth may be removed, and the hills carried into the midst of the sea. For the Lord of hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is our refuge." His hearers were trembling with terror, expecting every moment that the walls of the building would fall. Cries and lamentations were heard on every side. What a sublime spectacle! A tottering city, and a soul triumphant and at peace.

"Jesus, the vision of thy face, Hath overpowering charms."

YET A LITTLE WHILE.

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as when her Creator commanded her to be. The heavens shall be as bright over our graves as they are now around our paths. The world will have the same attractions for our offspring yet unborn that she had once for ourselves, and that she has now for our chidren. Yet a little while, and all this will have happened. The throbbing heart shall be stifled and we shall be at rest. Our funeral will find its way, and prayers will be said, and then we shall be left alone in silence and darkness for the worms. And it may be for a short time we may be spoken of, but the things of life will creep in and our names will soon be forgotten. Days will continue to move on, and laughter and song will be heard in the room in which we died, and the eye that mourned for us will be dried and glisten again with joy; and even our children will cease to think of us, and will not remember to lisp our names.

REVERENCE OF AGE.

REVERENCE is always due to aged people. God, nature, and a proper education say to the young, Reverence old age. Gray hairs are a crown of glory when found in the way of righteousness. The promptings of our kindly nature teach us to respect the aged, to rise up before the hoary head. The dim eye, the furrowed brow, the temples thinly clad—who would not respect, reverence, and love? That youth is loved who always honors and reveres the aged. Respect those silver locks so whitened by toiling hardships of many long years. Young man, carry thyself kindly toward the old and infirm, tottering onward to the tomb in bereaved loneliness; and, though thou differ from thousands of youths badly trained on this point, God will bless thee for it.—"Honor the head that bears the hoary crown of age."

HUMANITY.

ALL striving, pushing, grasping after wealth, honor, and power. The poor claiming wealth only that they may be above want; the rich seeking to add thousands to their thousands. So we move. Not one appears to think how soon the place that now knows him will know him no more,—that we are one generation of millions,—yet such is the

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fact. Time and progress have through countless ages come marching hand in hand,—the one destroying, the other building up. They seem to create little or no commotion, and the work of destruction is as easily and silently accomplished as a child will pull to pieces a rose. Yet such is fate! A hundred years hence, and much that we see around us will, too, have passed away. It is but the repetition of life's story: we are born—we live—we die; and hence we will not grieve over those venerable piles finding the common level of their prototypes in nature—an ultimate death. Let us look and trust to Him who holds life and death in his hand.

We all within our graves shall sleep a hundred years to come;
No living soul for us will weep a hundred years to come:
But other men our lands will till, and others then our streets will fill
And other words will sing as gay, and bright the sun shine as to-day,
A hundred years to come.

A WIFE'S BEAUTIFUL PRAYER.

Lord bless and preserve that dear person whom thou hast chosen to be my husband; let his life be long and blessed, comfortable, and holy; let me also become a great blessing and comfort unto him, a sharer in all his joys, a refreshment in all his sorrows, a meethelper in all the accidents and changes of the world; make me amiable forever in his eyes and very dear to him. Unite his heart to me in the dearest union of love and holiness, and mine to him in all sweetness, charity, and compliance. Keep me from all ungentleness, all discontentedness, and all unreasonableness of passion and humor; and make me humble and obedient, useful and observant, that we may delight in each other, according to the blessed word and ordinance, and both of us may rejoice in thee, having our portion in the love and service of God forever.

THE VALUE OF RELIGION.

Religion commences with love to God and terminates with love to man. Thus begun and thus ended, it involves every duty and produces every action which is praiseworthy or useful. There is nothing which ought to be done which it does not affect. There is nothing which ought not to be done which it does not prevent. It makes intelligent reatures virtuous and excellent. It makes manhood, good

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Agricultural Implements and Farm Machinery, 187 LIBERTY ST., PITTSBURGH, PA. parents and children, good husbands and wives, good brothers and sisters, good neighbors and friends, good rulers and subjects, and renders families, neighborhoods, and states orderly, peaceful, harmonious, and happy. As it produces the punctual performance of all the duties, so t effectually secures the rights, of mankind. For rights n us are nothing but just claims to the performance of duties by others. Thus the religion of the Bible is the true and only source of safety, peace, and prosperity in the world.

IT IS WELL WITH THE CHILD.

BISHOP Leighton thus wrote to his sister's husband on the death of a beloved child: "I am glad of your health, and of the recovery of your little ones, but, indeed, it was a sharp stroke of a pen that told me your little Johnny was dead, and I felt it truly more than, to my remembrance, I did the death of any child in my lifetime. Sweet thing! and is he so quickly laid asleep? Happy he! Though we shall no more have the pleasure of his lisping and laughing, he shall have no more the pain of crying, nor of being sick, nor of dying; and hath wholly escaped the trcuble of schooling and all the sufferings of boys, and the riper and deeper griefs of upper years-this poor life being all along nothing but a linked chain of many sorrows and of many deaths. Tell my dear sister she is now so much more akin to the other world, and this will be quickly passed to us all. John is but gone an hour or two sooner to bed, as children used to do, and we are undressing to follow. And the more we put off the love of the present world, and all things superfluous beforehand, we shall have the less to do when we lie down."

SET A GOOD EXAMPLE.

It is the solemn duty of every father and mother, to set a good example before their children. The parent who brinks, smokes, steals, swears, or gets angry, who is idle, vasteful and quarrelsome, must expect his children to grow up in the same habits. There is no reason to suppose they will not. Children copy the ways of old—seople. They will act as you do; will repeat your words

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nes	s and handmaid of plenty	, presid	e ov	er you	r household	i.	
No	s. CURES	Cents.	No	в.	CURES	3	Cents.
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7.	Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis	s, 25		Wes	akness,		50
8.	Neuralgia, Toothache	25	25.	Drops.	v and Scant	v Secreti	one 50
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in the very tone of your voice, with the very look of your eye, and motion of your hand. If, then, you wish your children to be good, be good yourselves. Be sober, industrious, honest, prudent, and kind, and your sons and daughters will most likely be the same. Parents cannot be too careful of their words and actions. The simple question, "Should I like to have my child do the same?"—asked before acting or speaking, will often prove a wholesome restrain upon the parent.

FATHER AND MOTHER.

WHEN our parents die, it is as if the roof over our heads were suddenly uncovered for the winds of heaven to blow down upon us; as if the strong arm on which we have leaned were snapped asunder, and we were roughly told to walk alone. Then (if our parents loved us, as some parents can love), the mind that most thoroughly understood us, the heart that was most entirely wrapped up in us, the lips that most entirely spoke of us, the soul that so often prayed for us, the face that we first learned to recognize, the voice we first grew up to obey, the hand we first tried to grasp, the knee we first tried to climb, the cheek we first wished to kiss, are gone and will never come back. We may be in our prime, and forty years past may have been bearing the burden of our life, and the burden of other lives; yet the thought that our father and mother are really gone, and that we can no longer consult them in our difficulties, nor confide to them our secrets, nor share with them our joys, nor lavish on them our love, makes the heart sad with a deep and abiding sadness, unless it has grown old in a premature decay.

FEMALE FRIENDSHIP.

It is a wondrous advantage to man, in every pursuit or avocation, to secure an adviser in a sensible woman. In woman there is at once a subtle delicacy of tact, and a plain soundness of judgment, which are rarely combined to an equal degree in man. A woman, if she be really your friend, will have a sensitive regard for your character, honor, repute. She will seldom counsel you to do a mean thing, for a woman-friend always desires to be proud of you. At the same time, her constitutional timidity makes



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her more cautious than your male friend She, therefore, seldom counsels you to do an imprudent thing. By female friendship, I mean pure friendships—those in which there is no admixture of the passion of love, except in the married state. A man's best female friend is a wife of good sense and good heart, whom he loves, and who loves him. If he have that he need not seek elsewhere. Female friendship, indeed, is to a man the bulwark, sweetener, ornament of his existence. To his mental culture it is invaluable; without it, all his knowledge of books will never give him knowledge of the world.

WHERE EDUCATION BEGINS.

In an article in Frazer's Magazine, this brief but beautiful extract occurs: "Education does not commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look—with a father's smile of approbation or sign of reproof—with a sister's gentle pressure of the hand, or a brother's noble act of forbearance—with bird's nests admired and not touched—with creeping ants and almost imperceptible emmets—with humming bees and great bee-hives—with pleasant walks and shady lanes, and with thoughts directed in sweet and kindly tones and words to nature, to acts of benevolence, to deeds of virtue, and to the source of all good to God himself.

DISCOURAGEMENT.

WE doubt not that there will be seasons, even in the happiest Christian pilgrimage, when the soul will be "discouraged, because of the way;" when difficulties which we thought had passed over, will reappear; when temptations which we hoped had been forever vanquished, will again rise up against us; and these things which lead us to feel a deep sense of despondency; we shall be tempted to think that God cannot pardon delinquencies so frequent and unprovoked, and that we shall certainly perish on the journey, and never arrive at that journey's blissful end. Let us be careful that such feelings lead us not into temptations! that they do not close our eyes and our hearts against the infinity of God's mercy in Christ Jesus.

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A WORD TO FARMERS.

LET every farmer who has boys provide them a workshop. Yea: Let every father have a workshop and a good work-bench, where the boys may gratify their longing for tools, and habituate their restless activity in learning to make themselves useful at almost anything. The workroom should be made pleasant, attractive, and comfortable; let there be a work-bench and vice, a shaving horse, a small foot lathe, planes, augers, brace and bits, chisels. drawing-knife, saw, hammer and hatchet, and those who can afford it, other tools can be added; the cost of the tools being but a trifle compared with the advantages gained, one of which is a real progress in practical education. It has been said the best inheritance a man can leave his children is not money to maintain them, but the ability to help and take care of themselves. A young man who can at any time mend a sofa, chair, rocker, sled, harness, or tin-ware, repair a clock or umbrella, whitewash a wall, paper a room, and do a hundred other small jobs, will get through the world far more comfortably and thriftily than one who is constantly obliged to send for a mechanic. Besides all this, and greater still, is the moral influence of tools in furnishing boys something cheerful to do in stormy weather or leisure hours, and thus weakening any temptation to attend those places of diversion which so often lay the foundation of life-long harm to character.

OUR PILGRIMAGE.

WE are passing toward final rest ourselves. Do not regret it if the eyes grow dim You will see better by-and-by. If the ear is growing heavy, do not be sorry. If your youth is passing, and your beauty fading, do not mourn. If your hand trembles, and your foot is unsteady with age, be not depressed in spirit. With every sign of the taking down of this tabernacle, remember that when next you pitch your tabernacle it shall be on an undisturbed shore, and that there, with eyes unwet with tears, through an atmosphere undimmed by clouds, and before a God unveiled and never to be wrapped in darkness any more—that there, looking upon this world of ignorance and suffering and trouble, and upon the hardships of the way,

S. S. MARVIN.

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you will, with full and discerning reason, lift up your voice and give thanks to God, and say, "There was not one trouble, there was not one sorrow too piercing," And you will thank God in that land, for the very things that wring tears from your eyes in this. Look, then, to that better land, out of all the way; sigh for it, pray for it, prepare for it, and enter in to it.

SO YOU MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

An eminent divine, remarkable for the devoted piety and spotless purity of his character, was heard to say that he never read or heard of a crime in his life, no matter how heinous, without feeling an inward consciousness, that under certain conditions of education, he might have committed the same crime himself. The same feeling must have been experienced, more or less by all reflecting enlightened men; and yet—and yet how little charity there is in the world.

ABSENT, BUT NOT LOST.

THE loved ones whose loss I lament are still in existence; they are living with me at this very time; they are, like myself, dwelling in the great parental mansion of God; they still belong to me as I to them. As they are ever in my thoughts, so, perhaps, I am in theirs.

THE INFANCY OF OUR BEING.

WE speak of the little child as young, and of the man of three-score years and ten, as old. It is natural enough that our language and habits of speech should be thus conformed to the times and seasons of an earthly life. But it is well for us, also, to lay this all aside, and strike out upon the broader range of an endless life. In the Book of Job, we find an expression which exactly suits this larger conception of our existence:—"For we are but of yesterday and know nothing, because our days upon the earth are a shadow." The oldest man now on the earth, has to go back but a very little way to find the point of time, when he was waked from the sleep of nothing into this conscious existence. Days, years and

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centuries had been coming and going—generations were rising into life, and passing away, and we had no part in all that was done under the sun. Yea, more than this, a past eternity had gone before with its uncounted ages—oycles on cycles of time had been rolling by, in which God's creative energy had been elsewhere displayed, and we were not. We have but just begun to be. We are just setting out on our career of life. We are one and all in the very infancy of our existence. The difference in this respect, between the little child and the man of gray

hairs, is not worthy to be mentioned.

On the scale of this immortal being, all our earthly distinctions sink into utter insignificance. If we go back in thought to the early patriarchs of our own race, and compare the length of our life with theirs, how short is the time we have lived? Abraham has been living four thousand years. What are our years-what are our experiences as compared with his? Verily, "We are of yesterday and know nothing." Reader, will you stop a moment in the busy whirl of your life, and of yourself, as a being born for an endless future? Take in the whole compass of this great thought-turn it over in your mind until it makes its fit impression upon you. If you have such solicitude and anxiety about the comfort and wellbeing of these passing days, is it nothing to you, how this endless future shall be spent? If you are so busy in laying up earthly wealth, which can only benefit you a few years at the most, is there no reason why you should lay up treasure in heaven, to avail your entrance upon an eternal state? If in your hours of earthly pain and trouble you are restless and impatient, so that in the morning you are ready to say, "Would to God it were evening," and at evening," Would to God it were morning;" is it of no consequence to you to avoid pain and trouble and anguish in the eternal years that are to follow? God made the brute to live as a creature of sense, and to find his good within the compass of his eye. But he made man in his own image, and gave him power to contemplate unseen and spiritual realities, that he might thus live a life of reason and faith, and surround himself with the glories of an invisible and eternal kingdom. These years of our mortal life, how rapidly they are speeding THE PITTSBURGH

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away? Soon we shall be brought to the very threshold of the eternal state that opens before us Sad will it be for us, then, if we suddenly waken to the conciousness that we have wasted our days probation, and, like the foolish Esau, have bartered our immortal birth-right for a mess of pottage.

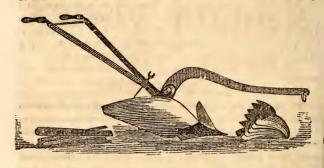
A SOLEMN TESTIMONY.

Dr. Spring, in reviewing his long ministerial career, gives the following testimony, which is instructive, solemn, and full of warning. I have seen Universalists and infidels die, and during a ministry of fifty-five years I have not found a single instance of peace and joy in their views of eternity. No, nothing but an accusing conscience and the terrors of apprehension. I have seen men die who were men of mercurial temperament, men of pleasure and fun, men of taste and literature, lovers of the opera and the theatre rather than the house of God, and I never saw an instance in which such persons died in peace. They died as they lived. Life was a blank, and death the king of terrors; a wasted life, an undone eternity.

LOVE OF HOME.

If your early childhood home was happy, if your early days were fortunate days of love, nothing can sever your heart from your old remembered home. It would be a glorious pleasure to him to see the treasures of art in the capitals of Europe, but it could not touch those deeper chords that vibrate when he met his boyhood companions which in an instant brought back the visions of years long gone by. He might desire to see the sun go down in an Italian sky, or ascend among the rising Alps, but rather would he behold him from his father's dwelling suffuse the west, and picture trees and mountains against a golden sky, and feel as he used to feel when the sun is going down, taking something of his very soul with him. What would he not give to stand where Christ stood, to rest where he sat, or to remain where he laid down in patient burial. He would gladly walk through the night in solemn vigil, until the morning light should streak through the dew drops on his hair, and yet could not move

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him as it would to go to the secluded spot where his dear mother was buried, and sit down there while the past comes back again, and childhood and love walk before him in the blessed resurrection of a vision. So hath it been ordained that our early affections come to us with a savor that not the strongest later feelings can give.

None know these things so well as the emigrant and wanderer, for it seemeth that it was the body only which goes away from home—the heart never emigrates. Are there any reflections so solacing as the very rememberings of home—the old home-house, the broad door-stone, the front and back porches and familiar rooms, the meadows and winding brooks where we found early flowers, the trees that pelted us with chestnuts when we pelted them with clubs, the orchard purple in the spring and redolent in autumn, and at all times vocal with singing birds? All these and many more are in the remembrance of every man, if it has been his lot in childhood to have a loving happy home.

GO TO THE FOUNDATION.

I would have parents and teachers study the heart and endeavor to implant right motives-to go to the very root and establish sound religious principles. Outward goodness is a mere shell. It is but the shadow of a shade. There must be something within, or it has no substance. Such goodness will only follow relig on, like one of John Bunyan's characters, while it wears its silver slippers. Such goodness fails in the hour of temptation. It reminds one of the oriental tale Lord Bacon tells of, where a cat was changed to a lady and she behaved very ladylike till a mouse ran through the room, when she sprang down upon her hands and chased it .- So with children; if their goodness is only an outward thing, when temptation comes they will down and follow. Give them right motives, sound principles, and they will be firm. - In after life the waves of affliction may howl around them, and they will stand serene amid the tempest.

THE HARDENED HEART.

THERE are those who, having long neglected prayer, are at length, even when roused to a sense of their danger, unRICHARD E. BREED.

OHN J. HENDERSON

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able so to compose their thoughts as, in an orderly and acceptable manner, to ask mercy from their offended Creator. There are those who appear to have lost even the perception of right and wrong; men so long accustomed to evil that the very thoughts of beaven are more painful to them than those of hell! How often do we meet with aged men who, tottering on the brink of the grave, pursue the sinful sallies of youth, not for any pleasure they derive from them, but to shut out, by their means, the more dismal thoughts of futurity! How often those who tremble at the wrath to come, without resolution to attempt an escape from it, and by whom the calls of religion are answered in no other light than as coming to torment them before the time. And these had once their day of grace! these once experienced the blessed visits of God's Spirit! these once heard the voice of their Father most lovingly calling them to repentance Yea, for these Christ died, and for these, had not themselves rejected the privilege, the gates of heaven would have rolled back on their golden hinges, and there would have been joy for their reception among the angels of God Most High.

MY MOTHER.

How many pleasant associations cluster around the hallowed name of mother. Everything pure and holy seems entwined around the very word. Years may have passed since she went to rest; tall grass may be growing on her grave; yet, with reverence, would we cherish her memory. It seems but yesterday that we were children together with a mother to counsel us and guide our feet in the path of duty. But she is gone, and we must finish our journey without her smile to gladden our pathway. To whom can we now look with such confidence? To whom can we go with all our trials and troubles? Surely to no earthly friend. There is a vacancy which can never be filled. We may lose other friends, and their loss be made up to us, in a measure, but "what is home without a mother there?" If their is a scene on earth at which angels would weep, it is a group of little ones just bereft of a mother's care. See them as they gather at night around the fireside, where they where wont to receive their

Dr. John Sargent's Celebrated Family Medicines.

DR. J. SARGENT'S inretic or Back-

FOR ALL DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER.

The disease commonly called back-ache, and to which these Pills are particularly applicable, is found to exist in the aged or infirm, the laborious and sedentary, is caused by obstructions or chronic inflammation of the kidneys, ureter, bladders, &c., and is known by a deep seated pain in the small of the back, sometimes extending round the loins to the abdomen, or a dull, heavy or numbing pain, extending from the back down the lower extremity of the right abdomen to the inner part of the thigh. Great difficulty is experienced in voiding the urine, and many persons afflicted with this troublesome complaint are unable to endure violent exercise; many, when stooping, have difficulty in assuming an erect position. Persons suffering from these symptoms often mistake the disease for Rheumatism, and apply the ordinary remedies, such as Plasters, Liniments, &c., but without obtaining any relief.

DR. SARGENT'S BACK-ACHE PILLS

Strike at the root of such diseases, and, by removing the inflammation and stimulating the organs to a healthy action, the patient is relieved from all weakness and pain. The certificates I publish are but a few of the many in the hands of the proprietor, and can be referred to at any time:

GEORGE A. KELLY.—DEAR SIR.—I had been afflicted with an affection of the back for some years, being unable to walk without assistance I had tried many remedies without being able to ob ain any reliack, until I was induce to try Dr. Sargent a Durertie or Back-Ache Pills, and am happy to say they have been the means of restoring me to perfect height. You may use this if you think proper, as I heartily recommend them for all such diseases as I have been troubled with. WM. McCABE.

Mr. McCabe has been in my store several times since the above was written, and has had no recurrence of the disease.

Риттявинен, Jan. 27, 1868. DEAR SIR,—I was so badly affileted with pain in the kidneys that in bed, and breathing also caused me severe pain. I had given up GEORGE A. KELLY.—DEAR Six.—I was so badly affileded with pain in the kidneys that could hardly turn myself in bed, and breathing also caused me severe pain. I had given up all hopes of ever getting well again, when I bought a box of Dr. bargent a Pills, which at once relieved me, and I believe they have been the means of the cure. I have also recommend them to others where like complaints were made, and they have in every case proved efficacious. I obserfully recommend them to any one suffering from this trouble, as I believe they are the best medicine for this class of diseases I have ever hear of. Any further information can be had by seeing me, at the outer depot, or at my residence, No. 65 Arthurs street.

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DR. SARGENT .- Sir -I take 'his opportunity to state that your Diaretic Pills are the mes effectual medicine for the back-ache lever met with. I can confidently recommend them from experience.

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good night kiss, after reciting their little prayers to her. Who can fill a mother's place? If spirits are permitted to hold communion with their friends on earth, it must be a mother that will watch over her little ones she left behind. Her last prayer on earth is for the welfare of her children, and with what bitter anguish does she bid them the last farewell, as her spirit is about to take its flight into the untried world. Then, for the sake of her who is gone, be kind to the motherless little ones! For a mother lost in childhood, grieves the heart from day to day. Or, even if her days be prolonged till her children are grown up, how hard it is then to give her up. But ere we are aware of it, she is gone forever from us. Yes! those dear hands are folded peacefully across her breast; those eyes, whose delight it was to gaze at the flowers she loved so well, are closed in death. And now, as we visit the sacred mound where repose remains of a dear mother, may we try to follow in her footsteps, to be guided by her example, we may then rest assured that when we are done with this world it will be well with us. more: deal gently with the poor orphaned child. Cold is the world without a father's arm to shield, and a mother's heart to love. The sun shines out dimly and through gloomy clouds on the head of the poor little orphan, for sorrow claims such as its own, and no earthly power can release from its embrace.

SKEPTICISM.

A writer from France, in the following sentences, exhibits where lies that force of christianity which lives

through long centuries:

"I was a skeptic, but this scene discovered a new world of thought to me. For afterwards, as I traveled on my lonely way eastward, I never saw a church in the little villages that were stationed thirty miles apart, with no intervening civilization, but the thought arose, "Who is this man that he can do these wonderful things?" Voltaire's sneer, the arguments of Hume, the ribaldry of Paine, vanished like matinal mist in the effort to reply. For see! sixty generations have come and gone, crop after crop of men have been reaped by the mower Death, since, in an obscure and lonely village of a remote and despised

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province of the Roman empire, a babe was born whose reputed parents were poor Jewish peasants; a carpenter's son, who, without culture, without social position, without political power, uttered words that have ever since moulded the lives of the greatest, and the most powerful, the best, the wisest, aye, and the vilest also, of the most enlightened continents of the world. History, since this young man died, has been a mere record of struggles either to assert or to assist his dominion. He left no written word; and yet the human race has bowed before the reports of his sayings by the waysides of Galilee and the deserts of Judea, to a group of fishermen and crowds of the despised of the earth. I never saw a church in these frontier settlements without feeling a sense of awe as I thought of the origin of the religion it represented. Scenes like these, and thoughts like these, opened the heart to reply in the words of earnest Peter: 'Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.'"

STRIKING REFLECTIONS.*

The foundation of private and public happiness is genuine religion, consisting in supreme love and reverence of the Creator and Governor of the universe. Without this religion a nation may be great in population, great in wealth, and great in military strength; but it will be corrupt in morals, degraded in character, and distracted with factions. This is the order of God's moral government, as firm as his throne, and unchangeable as his purpose. Sin is the source of all evils, personal, civil, social, and political. Men know this truth, they feel it, they acknowledge in theory, yet most men continue in the practice of it; they sin knowingly and wilfully; and unless arrested by Divine interposition, they live in sin, and die in sin. It is impossible for a wicked man, or a wicked nation to be happy. Sin destroys private peace and public tranquillity, it is the cause of all political disorders; it will destroy every free government which man can devise; it has produced war with all its horrors,

^{*}These reflections were written by the venerable Noah Webster on closing his literary labors. They comprise a moral chart which all classes and conditions of men should carry with them for frequent reference, a chart that teaches us how to move the hand that moves the world.

S. C. H.

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from the beginning of the world; it has filled the earth with confusion and calamity; and its end is to doom men to eternal perdition. There is but one way to secure peace of conscience, and the peace of society; but one way to secure civil and political rights; but one way to secure everlasting felicity; this is God's own way; prescribed by his irreversible decree; it is in entire obedience to his laws.

FUTURE RECOGNITION.

THAT every inhabitant of the blissful world will be as much distinguished from all the rest as one man is distinguished from another in this world, is a sentiment fully supported by the Word of God. And though John says, that when Christ shall appear, the righteous shall be like him, yet the same apostle, in the apocalyptic vision, saw that the righteous and the Saviour were not so much alike but that he could distinguish the Lamb amidst the throng; that he could mark the elders amidst the angels, and that he could know the martyrs amidst the innumerable company.

And to this same apostle, along with James and Peter, it was also granted on the mount of transfiguration, to see that there was such a difference between one celestial inhabitant and another, that Moses could be plainly distinguished from his companion Elias. If, therefore, every heavenly inhabitant is to preserve his own special identity, and if we are to be blessed with the faculty of vision—a truth which none will dispute—what then will prevent our recognizing all the pious whom we have known, and with whom we have been associated on the earth? The thought is delightful; and its delight is increased because the fact is certain. The dead in Christ have only reached their homes first; but as their home is to be our home, and their abode to be our abode, at the appointed time we shall meet again, and the joy of meeting will be increased by the temporary separation.

Leslie.

PARENTAL TEACHING.

If parents would not trust a child upon the back of a wild horse without saddle or bridle, let them not permit him to go forth unskilled in self-government. If a child is

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passionate, teach him by gentle means to curb his temper. If he is greedy, cultivate liberality in him. If he is sel-fish, promote generosity in him. If he is sulky, charm him out of it by frankness and good humor. If he is indolent, accustom him to exertion, and train him so as to perform even onerous duties with alacrity. If pride comes in to make his obedience reluctant, subdue him by counsel or discipline. In short, give your children the habit of overcoming their besetting sin. Let them acquire from experience that confidence in themselves which gives security to the practiced horseman, even on the back of a high-strung steed, and they will triumph over the difficulties and dangers which beset them in the path of life.

A WIDE SEPARATION.

I never see father and mother, one a true christian and the other not, that I do not feel in myself that there is a

gulf between them.

A family of emigrants in the wilderness approach a It is low and unflooded, and the father crosses over easily, leaving the wife and children on the other side. He tarries through the night, and before morning heavy rains set in, and the water pours down from the mountain, and the stream swells and overflows. There is a freshet. On the one side are the wife and child, and on the other is the father. They are separated, with a great stream between them, and the wife and child cannot go to the father, nor he to them.

Just so I see it to be in this life with emigrants for the other life. They are separated by streams as impassable as these freshet streams of the West ever are. It is not because the man is educated and the woman is uneducated, that they are separated. It is not because the man's temperament is different from that of the woman. It is because their moral aptitudes are different. They are not alike in their pointings and tendencies. One loves God and the other does not; one loves nobleness, the other does not; one loves purity, the other cares but little for it; one counts the world everything, and the other is quite careless of the world; one inclines to thought, and sentiment, and aspiration and spiritual things, and the other to wealth, and position, and honor, and material power.

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Why, how deep and how wide is that gulf which lies between them! Morning and night they greet each other, and yet they never saw each other; but why they? The husband does not know the wife, and the wife does not know the husband. They are separated; and if no change of moral character shall take place in either one or both of them, they are separated forever and forever,

KNOCKING AWAY PROPS.

"SEE, father," said a lad who was walking with his father, "they are knocking away the props from under the bridge. What are they doing that for? Won't the bridge fall?"

"They are knocking them away," said the father, "that the timbers may rest more firmly on the stone piers,

which are know finished."

God often takes away our earthly props, that we may rest more firmly upon him. God sometimes takes away a man's health, that we may rest upon him for his daily bread. Before his health failed, though he perhaps repeated daily the words, "Give us this day our daily bread," he looked to his own industry for that which he asked of God. The prop being taken away, he rests wholly upon God's bounty. When he receives his bread, he receives it as the gift of God.

God takes away our friends that we may look to him for sympathy. When our affections were exercised upon objects around us, then we rejoiced in their abundant sympathy and support. We were brought to realize that he alone could give support, and form an adequate portion for the soul. Thus are our earthly props removed, that we

may rest more firmly and wholly upon God.

RELIGION AND BUSINESS.

On a recent Sabbath evening, a very large audience assembled as usual to hear Henry Ward Beecher, who delivered a sermon from Matt. 8th: 19-22. After a lucid and striking explanation of the words of the text, showing that he who would come to Christ must be joined to him by an inward spirit and sympathy, not by a mere cutward profession or circumstance, and that devotion to

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Christ must be paramount to everything else, Mr. Beecher said:

I say you are bound to give, first, your hearts to Christ; then you are bound, with that heart on fire with divine love to pervade your business. . . . Christianity does not make a skeleton of a man. Religion loves plump men, healthy men, strong men, wise men, active men. sagacious men. It likes merry men. It likes to see men happy. Sanctify your calling, then; do not give it up. Control the world. Spring into the saddle and guide the steed; don't slay him. Is there one single trade in which a man will not say: "Ah, it's a hard thing for me to be a Christian and follow business?" The lawyer tells me it is a hard thing for him to be a Christian and follow law. Merchants tell me: 'O, it's impossible for a man to be a merchant, as society now is, and be an honest man." I don't believe them; and it testifies this-that all the great organizations of society want a Gospel. It is necessary for a man to stick to his business, to purify it, to ennoble it, to make it a witness for Christ.

Further on, Mr. Beecher said that if a man were a Councilman, an Alderman even, he would not have him resign when he came into the church on account of that, but would rather say: "Stand—if it is in the gates of hell—

and be a witness for Christ."

THE SABBATH-BREAKER.

THE annual contribution which sabbath-breaking makes to the cemetery is of fearful magnitude. A godless man on the shore of Lake Erie, near Cleveland, built a pleasure boat in Sabbath time, launched it on the Sabbath, and named it the Sabbath-Breaker. On the Sabbath he took out his first pleasure party. A squall struck the boat, she filled and sank, and every soul on board went from their Sabbath-breaking into the presence of the God of the Sabbath. And when all was over, friends upon the shore saw streaming from the mast above the watery sepulchre, the signal, inscribed with large letters, "The Sabbath-Breaker." For many striking instances of this kind the reader is referred to a very interesting and useful work called, Willis on the Sabbath

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TERM DAYS

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U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—2d Monday of May, and 2d Monday of Novem ber U. S. DISTRICT COURT—1st " 3d " October. SUPREME COURT OF PENNSYLVANIA—4t Pittsburgh, 1st Monday of Oct. ALLEGHENY COUNTY DISTRICT COURT—4th Mondays of January, April,

July and November. Additional Courts at Erie, on the last Mondays of April, June, and October.

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Allegheny-Common Pleas-1st Monday of March, June, September, and

Armstrong-1st Mondays of March, June, September, and December.

Beaver-1st Mondays of March and June, and 2d Mondays of September and November.

Bedford-Monday next succeeding 4th Mondays of April and August, and 3d Monday of November, and 1st Monday of February.

Blair—4th Mondays of January, April, July, and October.
Butler—2d Mondays of January and June, 4th Monday of March, and 1st

Monday of December. Cambria-1st Mondays of January, April, July, and October.

Centre- 4th Mondays of January, April, August, and November.

Charion—1st Mondays of February, May, September, and December. Clearfield—2d Monday of January, 3d Mondays of March and June, and 4th Monday of September.

Clinton-2d Mondays of February, May, & ptember, and December.

Crawford-2d Monday of January, 3d Monday of May, and 1st Monday of August and November.

Elk-1st Monday after the 4th Mondays of February, June, September, and

December.

Erie—2d Mondays of March, September, and December.

Fagette—1st Mondays of March, June, September, and December.

Resette—3d Mondays of February, May, September, and December.

Howatta—2d Mondays of April and August, last Monday of October, and 3d Mordiay of January.

Greene 3d Mosdays of March, September, and December, and 2d Monday of Judo.

Huntingdon-2d Mondays of January, April, August, and November.

Indiana-4th Mondays of March, September, and December, and 3d Monday of June.

Jefferson-2d Mondays of February, May, September, and December.

Juniata-Ith Monday of April, 1st Mondays of September, December, and February.

Lawrence-1st Monday of September, 2d Monday of February, and 3d Mondays of May and December.

May and December.

McKean—th Nondays of February, June, September, and December.

Mercer—3d Mondays of January, April, August, and November.

Pike—3d Mondays of February, May, September, and December.

Potter-3d Mondays of February, June, September, and December.

Somerset-4th Mondays of April and August, 2d Monday of November, and 1st Monday of February.

Venango-4th Mondays of January, April, August, and November.

Warren-1st Monday of February, 2d Monday of May, 3d Monday of August, and 4th Monday of October.

Washington-3d Mondays of February, May and November, and 4th Monday of August.

Wayne-1st Mondays of February, May, September, and December. Westmoreland-2d Monday preceding last Mondays of February, May and ovember, and the Monday preceding the last Menday of August.

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HENRY MINER'S PITTSBURGH ALMANAC For 1870.

Common Notes for 1870. Commencement of the Seasons. Dominical Letter. Golden Number (Lun. Cycle)9 March 20, Spring, 2 12 E. Epact (Moon's ageJan.1st), 28 21, 10 Summer, June 36 M. Solar Cycle, 23, Autumn, Sept. Winter, Dec. 0 49 M. Roman Indiction, 13 21, 53 E. Julian Period. 6583

The Twelve Signs of the Zodiac.

NORTHERN. SOUTHERN. Head, φ Aries. Reins, - Libra, Ram. Balance. Loins, m Scorpio, Scorpion-Thighs, I Sagittarius, Bowman Neck, 8 Taurus, Bull. Arms, Gemini, Twins. П Breast, 50 Cancer, Crab. Knees, by Capricorn, Goat. Legs, a Aquarius, Waterman Heart, 9. Lion. Leo. Bowels, my Virgo, Virgin. Fishes. Feet, * Pisces,

Explanation of the Characters used in the Calender.

O Sun. S. s. Seconds. Mars. New Moon. 21 Jupiter. m. morning. First Quarter. h Saturn. evening. e. Full Moon. Herschel. inf. inferior. Last Quarter, or Conjunction. superior. sup. Moon in general, Quartile. sta. stationary. & Opposition. A Moon runs high. perihelion. peri. 7* Seven Stars.

o Deg. / min. // sec. Woon runs low. aph. aphelion. Ascending Node.

Descending Node. perigee. per. N. North. S. South. apo. apogee. Mercury. D. d. Days. dec. declination. Venus. H. h. Hours. lat. latitude. The Earth. M. m. Minutes. greatest. gr.

Movable Festivals in certain Churches in 1870.

Septuagesima Sunday, Feb. 13 Low Sunday, April 24 Shrove Sunday, Feb. 27 Rogation Sunday, May 22 Mar. 2 May 26 Ash Wednesday, Ascension Day, Mar. 27 Whit Sund'y, PentecostJune 5 Midlent Sunday, Palm Sunday, Trinity Sunday, June 12 Apr. 10 June 16 Apr. 15 Corpus Christi, Good Friday, Apr. 17 1st Sund. in Advent, Nov. 27 Easter Sunday,

The year 5631 of the Jewish Era commences Sept. 26, 1870.

The year 1287 of the Mohammedan Era commences April 3, 1870.

Month of abstinence, observed by the Turks, begins Nov.

24, 1870.

ECLIPSES.

In the year 1870 there will be six Eclipses, four of the Sun, and two of the Moon.

First.—A total eclipse of the Moon, January 17, at 9h. 25m.

in the morning, therefore invisible at Pittsburgh.

Second.—A partial eclipse of the Sun, January 31, at 10h. 21m. in the morning. This eclipse is only visible in the solitary regions of the South Pole.

Third.—A partial eclipse of the Sun, June 28, at 6h. 13m. in the evening. Visible in the south-eastern part of Australia,

but to no other inhabited country.

Fourth.—A total eclipse of the Moon, July 12, invisible at Pittsburgh. The eclipse ends at 7h. 41m. in the evening, 27m. before the Moon rises.

Fifth.—A partial eclipse of the Sun, July 28, at 5h. 58m. in the morning. Visible only in the dismal, trackless waste

of the North Pole.

Sixth.—A total eclipse of the Sun, December 22, at 6h. 59m. in the morning, invisible in the United States. The central line of total darkness will traverse the Mediterranean Sea, hence, the eclipse will be visible throughout the greater part of Europe and Africa, where millions will stop to gaze and reflect upon so sublime a display of the wisdom of God.

Mercury (δ) can be seen a little above the western horizon about an hour after sunset for three or four days before and after January 18, May 11, and September 18; also a little above the eastern horizon about an hour before sunrise, for three or four days before and after February 28, June 28, and October 19.

VENUS (Q) will be our Evening Star until the 23d day of February, then Morning Star until the 8th day of December; again an Evening Star.

THE IMPERISHABLE.—Our own intellectual, spiritual selfhood or personality never dies. It is only the body-this phenomenal vestment-which has its cycle of birth, growth and death. You all naturally tremble, I know, to think that the cold, icy fingers of death will one day feel after the warm. palpitating chords of your heart. But these sober autumn days bid you cherish no fears of irreparable disaster then. an opulence of beauty, fragrance and blossoms nature is getting ready for exhibition next spring, down there at the root of every tree and spear of grass. Learn from this that you are planted here in God's probational acre, and that death is not the finis, the end, of man. The soul does not go into liquida-tion at the summons of that gloomy sheriff. The sexton's shovel cannot cover up, in six feet of earth, a spirit capacious enough to hold the vast ideas of God, eternity and immortality. Every bud is the calyx of a future tree, and every death-bed cradles an immortal spirit.

PREFACE.

Again we would remind our readers, that the column of "Sun South" in the calendar pages is indispensable to all those who are careful to keep their clocks right. As we said before, the sun is south only four days in the year at 12 o'clock; therefore when its shadow strikes an accurate noon-mark, the clock must be set as many minutes and seconds before and after 12 as the Almanac shows on that day. This is the only ready way of keeping correct time. This column made its first appearance in our Almanac, and is reliable to the nearest second of time.

A correct noon-mark can be made by the rules we have

given in previous numbers.

The entrance upon a new year is fitted to lead us all to solemn reflection, and to awaken in our minds many serious thoughts. We look back upon the cycles and events of the year 1869, as things that are gone—gone forever. We reflect upon the millions of our fellow beings who during that period have been cut down and borne away to the retributions of eternity. Dearest friends have been separated forever; and when we enter upon another of these grand way-marks in time, we expect before its circle is completed, that death will in like manner make equally fatal ravages upon the human family.

Time is ever passing, never again to return! Its hours are more precious than gold. In its flight God's purposes are achieved, and man's destiny fixed. Its principal value is in its

relation to eternity.

That man is the wisest who makes the best use of time, by living the most conformed to the word of God. He only lives well who lives so as to secure life's great end. O that the Church and the men of the world would set out upon the year 1870 with such an object in view, how fast God's purposes would seem to ripen, what a moral revolution would soon take place, and how general would become the inquiry, "What shall I do to be saved?" How many of the hundred thousand regular readers of our annual will this year come and travel with us in the "land of Beulah?" How many? Nothing so important.

A CELEBRATED writer calls God "The Ever Near." "The Ever Near" is his true title. He is not a God afar off, but a God nigh at hand; nigh at hand to discern; nigh at hand to succor; nigh at hand to deliver; nigh at hand to continue our existence. Each beating pulse beats because God helps it to beat. We are hanging every moment upon him. Were he to go away we should instantly lapse into nothingness. Let us learn to become conscious of the nearness of God.

It is a sweet, a joyful thing, to be sharer with Christ in anything. All enjoyments where he is not are bitter to a soul that loves him, and all sufferings with him are sweet. The worst things of Christ are more truly delightful than the best things of the world; his afflictions are sweeter than their pleasures; his "reproach" more glorious than their honors, and more rich than treasures, as Moses accounted them.

The highest attainment of reason is to know that there are an infinite number of things beyond its reach. And it must be extremely feeble if it does not go so far. A man ought to know when to doubt, when to be certain, and when to submit. He who cannot do this does not understand the real strength of reason. Men violate these three principles either by being certain of every thing as demonstrative, for want of being acquainted with the nature of demonstration, or by doubting of every thing for want of knowing when to submit, or by submitting in every thing for want of knowing when they ought to judge.

That Time will Come.—That time is coming. That month, that day, that hour, that moment, is coming on apace, and draws nearer and nearer with every rising and with every setting sun. What time? do you ask, reader. It is the time most solemn, most important, and full of surpassing interest to you, reader, of any moment of your existence. It is the time when you will die. That hour, that moment, will stamp on your destiny the seal of eternity. What a time that will be to each individual! How near and full of interest! And yet how little the gay and pleasure-loving people think of that coming hour! Could they lift life's spy-glass and look away into the coming future, and see that messenger on the pale horse approaching with every passing hour, how different would be the conduct of many from what it is now! Yet that hour, that moment, is coming. The time to die will come.

RELIGIOUS PARENTS.—There is no earthly blessing to be compared with that of religious training. You may be poor. You may have to struggle hard in order to procure the necessities of life. You may have had but little opportunity of acquiring the learning of the schools. You may be debarred from the circles of the refined and erudite. But having had parents who claimed for you the rite of Christian baptism, and instructed you in the truths of the gospel, and set you an example of humble piety, and used the requisite means for the purpose of crushing your tendencies to sin and establishing you in habits of holiness—your privilege is incomparably greater than that of those who have been born with a title to the largest estate or the most exalted throne.

LUNATIONS. D. н. м. 1 New Moon. 6 45 E D First Quarter, 9 3 42E OFull Moon, 17 9 35м C Last Quarter, 24 5 Зм

LIFE is a book of which we can have but one edition. As it is first prepared it must stand forever. Let each day's actions, as they add another page to the indestructible volume, be such as that we shall be ■ New Moon, 31 10 21_M willing to have an assembled world

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THE CHRISTIAN has a foothold outside and above the world, a place of sccurity and rest, where he may find refuge in this life when the waves of trouble surge high; and which shall endure when the world itself shall pass away.

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	12	6		7 * in merid. 8 30e.	i i	41	4	44	
	12	7	6	24 south, 7 23e.	11	39	5	26	
	12	7		C in apogee, 70m.		rn.	6	7	φ,
10		7		₩ 8 ⊙, 2 9m.	0	36	6	49	neck
	12	8		Arietis S. 6 35e.	1	33	7	32	8
	12	8		Twilight ends, 6 28e.	2	31	8	18	-
	12	9		Aldebaran S. 8 55e.	3	30	9	6	
	12	9		Day breaks, 5 45m.	4	29	9	58	П
	12	9		Sirius S. 10 58e.	5	29			breast
	12			Q at gr. brilliancy.	6	27	11	48	Do hooms
	12			C eclipsed.		es.		rn.	heart
18		10	47		6 7	25 34	1	45	St. bowels
19 20		11	5		8	45	2	37	
21		11		Anilam S. 9 30e.	9	55	3	30	reins
$\frac{21}{22}$		11		C in perigee, 8 42m.	11	5	4	21	-Cius
23		12		h south, 9 29m.		rn.	5	12	loins
24		12		% south 0 56e.	0	16		3	m
25		12	20	Twilight ends, 6 44e.	1	24		55	m
26		12		24 south, 6 15e.	2	34	7		thighs
27		13		Rigel S. 8 40e.	3	40	8	43	1
	12			გ 6 გ, 5 16e.	4	44	9		
29				Mintaka S. 8 49e. ⊌		41		33	23
		19		Dar's increase 18m		29		- 1	lore

31 12 13 45 & 6 (.— (eel. 9 sta. sets. eve 19 with the substitution of the sets of the set

legs

30 12 13 36 Day's increase, 48m. | 6 32 11 27

D First Quarter, 8 0 59E
O Full Moon, 15 10 7E
(Last Quarter, 22 1 26E
No New Moon this month

What is more beautiful, more lovely than truth developed, portrayed, held up, declared fearlessly, unmixed with error, proclaimed bolily, regardless of consequences?

No New Moon this month.										
W	M		0	1	0	()			
D	D	Chronological Record.	rise	3.	sets.					
Tu	1	Scotch Quarter Day. Expect	7 1	$\bar{0} \bar{5}$	18	0	,			
W	2	Fools, Ground hog & Co. sharp	7	9 5	20	16	43			
Th	3	Horace Greeley b. 1811. frosts	7	8 5	21	16	25			
Fri	4			7 5	22	16	8			
Sa	5	J. Witherspoon, D. D, b. 1722.		6 5	23		49			
B	6	Rev. Edw. Cooper died, 1833.	7		24					
Mo	7		7		26		12			
Tu	8	shines with a frosty air.			27					
W	9	Robt. H. Wallace D. D., d. '68			28					
Th	10	Queen Vic. mar. 1840. Grows	7 (29		15			
Fri	11	Arctic expedition sailed, 1850.	6 5		30		55			
Sa	12	mild but very blustering	6 58	3 5	32	13	35			
B	13		6 5		33		15			
Mo	14	St. Valentine d. 271. Weather			34		54			
Tu	15	Wm. James, D. D., d. '68. be-	6 54	15	35	12	34			
W	16	comes quite cold. Southerly	6 53	3 5	36	12	13			
Th	17	Peace with Gt. Brit.'15. winds	6 5		38					
Fri	18	Hon. Wm. Wirt d., 1835. bring	6 50	5	39	11	31			
Sa	19	Harriet Newell sailed, 1812.	6 49		40		10			
B	20	rain, if northerly, showers of	6 47	7 5	41	10	48			
Mo	21	Rev. Robt. Hall d 1831. snow.	6 46	55	42	10	26			
Tu	22	Washington b. 1732. Sets in	6 48	5 5	43	10	5			
W	23	James Linn, D. D., d. 1868. to	6 43		45	9	43			
Th	24	rain and sleet, with peeps of	6 43	3 5	46	9	21			
Fri	25	Galileo choked by the Pope;	6 40			8	58			
Sa	26	Victor Hugo b. 1802. [1616.]	6 39			8	36			
B	27	Sir John Arbuthnot d. 1735.	6 37	5	49	8	13			
Mo	28	sunshine, but a frosty air.	6 36	5	50	7	51			

JUST AND TRUE.—Once in a company of literary gentlemen, Mr. Webster was asked if he could comprehend how Jesus Christ could be both God and man. He replied promptly and emphatically, "No, Sir," and added, "I would be ashamed to acknowledge him as my Saviour if I could comprehend him. If I could comprehend him he could be no greater than myself. Such is my sense of sin and consciousness of my inability to save myself, that I need a superhuman Saviour, one so great and glorious that I cannot comprehend him."

			FEBRUARY,	18	70.				9		
8	6	C	1 3 25м								
Q	b	C	2 3 36 E A MAN is always happy when he is right. He is happy in doing right,								
24	6	C	7 8 23 E happy	y ii	n fee	ling	that	he	has done		
角	6	C	13 4 30 m right his M	, an Iasi	id ha ter's	ppy hea	in th	e ap	proval of nile. Im-		
þ	6	C							never felt		
Ř	6	C	27 5 23 E								
M	⊙ sou	th.			(((.	(
D	H. M.	S.	Astronomical Phenomena	le .		ts.		th.			
1	12 13	53	24 □ ⊙, 0 13m.	_	6	28	1	8	feet		
2	12 14	1	¥ inf. 6 ⊙, 8 25e.		7	30	1	55	×		
3	12 14	7	\dog gr. N. lat. 9 37e.		8	29		39			
4	12 14	13	Day breaks, 5 44e.		9	27	3	21	head		
5	12 14	18	Rigel S. 8 4e.		10	34	4	2			
6	12 14	22	C in apogee, 3 54m	١.	11	22	4	44	neck		
	12 14	25	Q in perih. 11 35e.		mo	rn.	5	26	8		
8	12 14	27	Twilight ends, 6 58	е.	0	18	6	10	8		
9	12 14	29	5 south, 0 42e.		1	16	6	56	arms		
	12 14	29	Capella S. 7 45e.		2	14		45			
11	12 14	29	8 in perih. 10 4m.		3	13		37			
12	12 14	29		A	4	11		32	<u> </u>		
	12 14	27	Anilam S. 7 56e.		5	6	10	29	<u> </u>		
	12 14	25	≱ sta. 7 19e.		5	56	11	26	heart		
15	12 14	21	Day breaks, 5 23m.			es.	mo		R		
			Sirius S. 8 53e.		1	26			bowels		
	12 14	13	C in perigee, 11 6e		1	38					
	12 14	8	9 6 8, 3 48m.		8			12			
19	12 14	2	h south, 7 49m.		10	4		6			
20	12 13	55	Twilight ends, 7 11	e.	11	15	3	58			
	12 13		24 south, 4 43e.			rn.	4	51	m		
	12 13	4()	Phaet. S. 7 25e.		0	27			thighs		
23	12 13	32	♀ inf. 6 ⊙, 10 5m.			34		39	, 1		

CHERISHED MEMORY .- The world has done homage to revelation. What names are dearer at the hearthstone of cottage and palace than those of the patriarchs, bards and prophets of the Bible? What scenes like those of Moriah, Olivet and Calvary? What mountains like Lebanon? What city like Jerusalem? Who lingers not on Pisgah—and along the river of Canaan? Who knows not of Gethsemane and the Cross? Who weeps not with Mary at the tomb of the resurrection.

24 12 13 23 Castor S. 9 8e.

26 12 13 3 \$ in 83, 9 25e.

25 12 13 14 Day breaks, 5 10m. ⊌

27 12 12 53 Day's incr. 1h. 58m,

12 42 9 6 € — ¥ gr. W. el.

7 34

8 29

9 22

knees

23

legs

m

2 38

3 37

4 29

5 14 10

5 53 11

8 38 E

LUNATIONS. D. H. M.

New Moon, 2 3 20M

First Quarter 10 7 51M

Full Moon, 17 8 32M

(Last Quarter 23 11 18 E

New Moon, 31

A soul conversant with virtue resembles a pure stream from a perpetual fountain; it is clear and gentle, and sweet and communicative; it enriches as it runs, and is harmless and innocent.

W			1	\odot	0	1 0)				
D	D		1		sets.	1	S.				
Tu	1	Sam'l. B. Howe, D. D., d. 1868.			5 51	0	_				
W	2	Rev. John Wesley d. 1791.	6	33		7	5				
Th	3	Iowa admitted, 1845. Begins	6	31		6	42				
Fri	-	with a few fine days and		30		6	19				
Sa	5	Bish. Alex. Campbell d. 1866.	6	28							
B	6	Sir C. Napier b. 1786. frosty	6	26		5	33				
Mo		Brit. Bible So. formed, 1804.		25			9				
Tu	_	Hugh Wilson, D. D, d. 1868.	6	23	5 59	1	46				
W	9	nights. Clouds condense for	6	22			22				
Th	10	Benjamin West d 1820. cold	6	20		3					
Fri	11	Mrs. Hannah Cowley d 1809.	6	19		3					
Sa	12	rain. Frosty mornings and	6	17		3					
15	13	Planet (#) discov. 1781. fine	6	15		2					
Mo	14	Victor Emanuel b. 1820 plea-	6	14		2					
Tu	15	Maine admit'd, 1820, sant days.	6	12		2					
W	16	Prepares for rain, and in	6	10	_		37				
Th	17	St. Patrick d. 460. many	6	9	-		18				
Fri	18	Reb. Congress died out, 1865.	6	7	- 0	-	50				
Sa	19	John H. Tooke d. '12. places,	6	5			26				
B	20	gusts. Clears up serene and	6	4		dec					
Mo	21	Geo. Shepard, D. D., d. 1868.	6	2							
Tu	22	Joel H. Linsley, D. D., d. 1868.	6		614		45				
W	23	La Place b. 1749. pleasant, but	5	59	-		9				
Th	24	soon begins to rain. Shines	5	57			32				
Fri	25	1st Charity School, 1688.	5	56			56				
Sa	26			54			19				
R	27			52			43				
Mo	28	but sudden showers follow.	5	51			6				
Tu	29	R. B. C. Howell, D. D., d. '68.				3 3					
W	30			47							
Th	31	John C. Calhoun d. 1850.	5	46	6 23	4	16				

SATURDAY EVENING.—Every Saturday evening has to my ear a gentle knell. The week tolls itself away, and I can almost hear the sound dying away, as if days had slipped their cables, and were drifting down the stream, but beating faint measures as they recede!

10 & & C. D's in. 3h. 13' 31 12 57 sets. THE piece of paper which would suffice to write the 23d Psalm upon would not be large enough for a common title deed; and yet that Psalm, if it expresses our experience, is worth infinitely more than is conveyed or se-cured by all the registries of deeds under the sun.

19 Day breaks, 4 26m. ⊌

5 Twilight ends, 7 52e.

46 gr. S. lat. at noon.

28 Q at gr. brilliancy.

ODenebola S. 11 31e. 42 H sta., 2 12m.

23 Algieba S. 9 54e.

24 12

25 12

26|12

27 12

28 12

29 12

30|12

6

24

19 V3

11 legs 1

48

33

16 heart

8

9

9

0 10

V9

w

feet

X

34 6

28

14

54

29

1

3

3

4

5

LUNATIONS. D. H. M. I	0 174	,								
D. H. M. THE SABI	атн.—I	t was a	saving of							
D First Quarter, 8 11 5 E The Sabbath.—It was a saying of Sir Robert Peel, "I never knew a man to escape failures in either man to escape failures in either										
T Dody or mind, who worked seven										
Chast Guarter, 22 11 9M days in a week." "Remember the										
New Moon, 30 1 17 E Sabbath day."										
W M	10	0	0							
D D Chronological Record.	rises.		dec N.							
Fri 1 Fools try to be witty. Beautifue	1	$\overline{6}$ $\overline{24}$								
	5 42		5 2							
- Situation Situation of the	5 20									
	5 39									
- Lauren Obber rater bar a, 1100										
Th 7 Rev. F. J. Lundy d. 1868.	5 34		6 56							
Fri 8 many places. A few frosty Sa 9 Brig "Billow" lost, 1831.	5 33	-								
Sa 9 Brig "Billow" lost, 1831.	5 31	1								
10 1st No. Greeley's Tribune, '41	. 5 30									
Mo 11 mornings and pleasant days	5 28		8 25							
Tu 12 R. W. Cushman, D. D., d. 1868	. 5 26	6 36	8 47							
W 13 Gr. Snow storm, 1841. Sudden	5 25	6 37	9 9							
Th 14 Hy. L. Baugher, D. D., d. '68	5 23									
Fri 15 Rev. Justin Edwards b. 1787.	5 22	6 39	9 52							
Sa 16 showers in many places	5 20									
B 16 Dr. Franklin d. 1790.	5 19		10 35							
Mo 18 Robt. Dilworth, D. D., d. 1868			10 56							
Tu 19 Cicero S. Hawks, D. D., d. '68	5 16	1								
W 20 Shines but threatens thunder	5 14	1	11 37							
Th 21 Founding of Rome, B. c. 753.										
Fri 22 Wm. Shakspeare d. 1616. gust.	5 11	6 46								
Sa 23 Francis Waters, D. D., d. 1868	5 10	1	12 38							
		6 48	1							
B 24 Serene mild and balmy. Gust		1-	-							
Mo 25 Hy, M. Mason, D. D., d. '68. of		6 49								
Tu 26 Ferd. Magellan d. 1521. wind	0 6	6 50	-							
W 27 Str. "Sultina" exp., 1865. and	10 4	6 51								
Th 28 rain. Fine days for farmers		6 52								
Fri 29 Hon. Rufus King d. 1827.		6 53								
Sa 30 Sudden but light showers	[5 0]	6 54	14 52							

OUR ACCOUNTS FOR ETERNITY.—Remember that your accounts are coming upon you with wings as fast as time posteth Remember what peace with God in Christ, and the presence of the Son of God, will be to you when eternity shall put time to the door, and ye shall take good night of time, and this little shepherd's tent of clay, this inn of a borrowed earth.

24	6	C 4 5 28M	
A	6	C 8 9 11 E	;
b	6	C 19 10 21 E	;
Q	6	C 26 4 34M]
8	6	© 29 10 50 M	
¥	6	C not in this mo.	

"I NEVER complained of my condition," said the Persian poet, Sardy, "but once, when my feet were bare, and I had no money to buy shoes; but I met a man without feet, and became contented with my lot."

2.0			1	1					
M		sout		Astronomical Phenomena.	0	- 1			. (
D		М.	S.	Astronomical Phenomena.	se				signs
1	12	3	52	Day breaks, 4 12m.	7	1		39	head
2	12			C in apogee, 4 12m.	8	3		20	neck
	12	3	16	Q south, 9 27m.	9	0	2	2	8
4	12	2	58	Regulus S. 9 9e.	9	57	2	- 1	arms
	12			Sun due east, 6 29m.		54	3	32	П
	12	2		Phad S. 10 48e.	11	51	4	20	п
	12	2		р sta.— ₩ □ ⊙.		rn	5	11	
	12	1		8 south, 11 41m. A	3	47	-	3	00
	12	1	32	24 south, 2 13e.	1	38		57	heart
	12	1	16	Twilight ends, 8 9e.	2	25			R
	12	0	59	Alphard S. 8 3e.		8		45	
	12			Day breaks, 3 50m.	3	47			bowels
	12			≱ sup. 6 ⊙, 9 52m.	4			34	
	12		12	h south, 4 24m.				28	reins
	11	5 9		C in perigee, 5 6e.	ris	es.		ora.	
	11	59		Algieba S. 8 35e.	7	47		24	loins
	11	59		ğin Q, 11 27m.	9	3			m
	11		14	Denebola S. 9 56e.	10	15	1		
	11		1	Twilight ends, 8 22e.	11	23	1		1
	11		48	2 south, 9 9m.	1	orn.	_		
	11		35	24 south, 1 37e. ⊌	0	23	1	12	
	11		23	¥ in perih., 1 17m.	1		1 -	7	
	11		11	Sun due east, 7 1m.	1	55	1	58	1
	11		0	Regulus S. 7 51e.	2	32	1	46	
	11			Day breaks, 3 26m.	3		1		
	1	57		Phad S. 9 30e.	1	33	1		
	11			9 in 88, 1 12m.	3				
	11		20	8 south, 11 19m.	4		10		
	11	_	12	C in apogee, 6 6m.	5 -	49			
30	11	57	5	Day's incr. 4h. 37m.	Se	ets.	eve	e. 1	8

THE LIFE WITHIN.—Our earthly lives may waste, and wear like the dropping sand; but the inner life can never waste nor wear. Time writes no wrinkles upon its brow. It is no fleeting shadow, no wasting dream. It must remain unimpaired till it reaches that beautiful land where angels dwell and rejoice forever in the presence of God.

				J.							
	LUNATIONS. D. H. M. WHAT is time worth?" asks Dr. Young, and then adds, "ask death-										
D First Quarter, 8 10 17M beds, they can tell." Yes, "they can tel											
OFull Moon, 15 0 43m can tell." "Millions of money for an inch of time," was the exclama-											
	(Last Quarter, 22 0 49 m tion of Elizabeth, England's vain										
Now Moon 20 4 25 and ambitious Queen, as she lay on											
			,								
	M			Э	\odot		9				
D	D	Chronological Record.	ris	ses.	sets.	dec	N.				
IR	1	Clear and pleasant. Expect	4	59	6 55	0	-				
M	2	Lon Miss. So. formed, 1796.	1	58	6 56	15	28				
Tu		Israel W. Putman, D. D., d. '68				15					
W	1	C. F. E. Stohlman d. '68. (3)				16	3				
Th		thunder gusts. Fine growing	4	54	6 59	16					
Fri	6	Ohio Constitu'l Conven. 1850.	4	53	7 0	16	37				
Sa	7	Tornado at Natchez, 1840.	4	52	7 1	16	54				
B		Amer. Bible So. formed, 1816.				17	10				
Mo		weather. Gusts of wind and				17	26				
	10	The Bank panic, 1837. rain.	1	49	7 4	17					
W	11	Amer. Tract So. formed, 1825.	1	17	7 5	17					
Th	12	1st marriage at Plym'th, 1621.	4	40	7 6	18					
Fr	13	Shines serene with gentle	4	45	7 7	18					
Sa	14	1st vaccination, 1796. breezes.	4	44		18					
B	15	John N. Brown, D. D., d. '68.	4	43	7 9	18	56				
Mo	16	Ship "Poland" burned, 1840.	4	42	7 10	19	10				
Tu	17	Thunder and rain far and	4	42	7 11	19	24				
W	10	Juries instituted, 970. wide.	1	41	7 12	19					
				40		19	50				
				- 1			2				
		George Junkin, D.D., d. 1868.		39			_				
		Shines out sultry. Wind and				20	15				
							27				
Mo	23	First Newspaper, 1622. vapor	4	37	7 17	20	38				
		Amer. Sun. S. U. formed, 1824.		36	7 18	20	49				
		bring showers with thunder.		35	7 18	21	0				
		Park Theatre, N.Y., b'd, 1820.		35			11				
		Deacon Levi Farwell d. 1844.		34			21				
				33			31				
		Noah Webster, LL. D., d. 1843					40				
13	29	Clear, serene and pleasant.	4	33							
Mo	30	Origin Liter'y Journals, 1665.	4	32	7 22		49				
FFI	01	TO TO 1 1 1045	4	20	7 00	OT	FO				

The grave buries every error, covers every defect, extinguishes every resentment. Who can look down on the grave of an enemy, and not feel a compunctions throb that he should have warred with the poor handful of earth that lies mouldering before him? The best thing a man can take with him to the grave is character.

Tu 31 Dr. Thos. Chalmers d. 1847.

1		-		7	M	AY,	1870.					15
24		6	C	2	0	11 M						
Å		6	\mathbb{C}	2	3	.7 M	autumna	ul da	ay is	lik	e co	ny on an inversing
角		S	C	6	4		with a fi	riend	who	m w	e are	about to
þ		6		17	-	21 _M	near. E	very	falli	ing l	eaf is	like the
p 0+6		6		26	0	12 _M	speak to				vho v	will soon
M	M O south. Astronomical Phenomena.										(
	н.	M.	S.	Astrone)1111	zai Filei	iomena.	se	ts.	sou	th.	signs.
1	11	56	56	¥ 6 2	, :	3 23 m	1.	7	52	eve	45	neck
2		56	49	ğgr. I	V	lat., 8	48m.	8	50	1	30	arms
3	11	56		Day br				9	47	2	17	П
	11	56					0 58e.				7	breast
	11	56		Regult				11	35	3	58	95
	11	56		Sun du					orn.	2	51	heart
	11	56		Λ lgieb				1	24		44	R
	11	56		Twilig				1	6		37	R
	11	56	14	Sun du	le e	east, 7	7 25m.	1	46			bowels
	11	56		Denebo				2	22		21	m
	11	56					4 10m.		55	9	13	reins
	11	56		24 sout				3	27	10	7	,
	11	56		Phad.				4	1	11	2	loins
	11 11	56		C in p				4	37		5 9	m
	11	56	7	S sout	a,	11 10	1. 59 m		es.		rn.	O
	11	56 56		Day br				9	3	0	58	1
	11	56		9 sout Spica S					6	2	58 58	knees
	11	56		Twiligh				11			56	V3
	11	56		Sun du					orn.	4	50	legs
	11	56		h sout				0	33	5	41	feet
	11	56		Arctur				1	8	6	29	×
	11	56		≱ sta.			200.	1	38	7	13	×
	11	56	33	4 6 €	9	5e.		2	5	7	56	
	11	56	39	ğ in 8	8.	8 41e		2	29		37	φ
	11	56	45	C in a	po:	gee, 2	48e.	2	55	9	18	neck
	11	56		Day br				3	19	9	59	8
	11	56		Day's i				3	47	10	42	8
29	11	57	7	24 6 0				4		11	27	arms
30	11	57	15	\$ 9 C	, 7	7 17e.		se	ts.		14	п
31	11	57	23	Q in a	ph.	5 6m	1.	8	39	1	4	breast
1.	Irrae			aa haa na							-	

HUMAN happiness has no perfect security but freedom; freedom none but virtue; virtue none but knowledge; and neither freedom nor virtue has any vigor or immortal hope except in the principles of Christian faith and in the sanctions of the Christian religion.

LUNATIONS. D. H. M.

D First Quarter, 6 5 56 E

O Full Moon, 13 8 27M

(Last Quarter, 20 4 14 E

Now Moon, 28 6 13 F

EVERY babe in its mother's arms, every peasant in his cottage, every heathen idolator, every savage roaming through the woods, has lodged in his bosom that which is of more value than worlds upon worlds—even an immortal soul.

1	● I/	ew	Moon, 28 6 13 E even an imi	nortal	soul.	
Ī	W		Chronological Record.	0		0
	D	D			1	dec N.
	W	1	J. F. Oberlin d. 1826. Thunder	4 31	7 24	0 /
	Th	2	Rev. Eb. Erskine d. 1754. gusts	4 31	7 25	22 14
	Fri	3	Geo. R. Noyes, D. D., d. 1868.	4 31	7 25	22 21
	Sa	4		4 30	7 26	
	B	5	Destructive frost, 1859. serene	4 30	7 27	$22 \ 35$
	Mο	6	Patrick Henry died, 1799.	4 30	7 27	22 41
	Tu	7	Tornado at St. Petersburg, '96.	4 29	7 28	22 47
	W	8	Thunder and rain produce a	4 29	7 29	22 53
	Th	9	Stmr. "Rob Roy" explo. 1836.	4 29	7 29	22 58
				4 29	1 -	23 3
	Sa	11	Roger Bacon d. 1294. balmy	4 29	1 -	23 7
	B	12	atmosphere. Becomes sultry	4 29		23 11
	Mo	13	Winfield Scott b. 1786. until	4 29	7 31	23 14
	Tu	14	Amer. Flag planned, 1777. a	4 28	7 31	23 17
	W	15	Arkansas admit., 1836. thunder	4 28	7 32	23 20
+	Th	16	J. T. Worthington, D D., d.'68	4 28	7 32	23 22
	Fri	17	gust cools the air. Shines	4 29		23 24
	Sa	18	Otaheite discov., 1765. pleasant	4 29	7 33	23 25
	B	19	Gen. Council of Nice, 325. but	4 29	7 33	23 26
	Μo	20	soon sets in to rain. Gusts	4 29	7 33	23 27
	Tu	21	Dan'l T. Grinnell, D. D., d. '68.	4 29	7 34	23 27
	W	22	Catharine Phillips d. 1664. in	4 29	7 34	23 27
t	Th	23	Lubec explosion, 1792. many	4 30	7 34	23 26
	Fri	24	places, with awful thunder,	4 30	7 34	23 25
	Sa	25		4 30		23 24
	B	26	Geo. Duffield, D. D., d. 1866.	4 31	7 34	23 22
	Μọ	27	Adam Poe, D. D., d. 1868. (26)	4 31	7 34	23 20
	Tu	28	alarming sinners. Serene	4 31	7 34	23 17
	W	29	City of Arcangel b'd, 1793. and	4 32	7 34	23 14
	Th	30	Jas Oglethorpe d. '85. pleasant	4 32	7 34	23 10

TRUE PROGRESS.—A living faith in moral and religious truth expards the mind, quickens the intellect to grasp all truth that comes within its reach; excites the imagination to admire the beautiful; and finds delight in tracing out the works of God, with all their benevolent arrangements, through which we are led to love and adore our common heavenly Father. This is true human progress.

				JUNE, 1870	0.			•	17
角		6	C	2 0 14 E	thoso	who	2200	n ot	nunation
þ		6	C	15 1 59 E religio	n wor	ıld on	ly se	ekit	practical for them-
Q		6	C						rial of it, to scoffs,
8		6	C	26 3 1 E and on	ly op	ened	in g	ratef	ul praise.
\$ 4 \$		6	C	20 5 45 E who pi					Christian ity an in .
		6	C	26 9 30 E postur					
M		sou	th.	Astronomical Dhanamana		C			C
D	н.	M.	S	Astronomical Phenomena.	S	ets.	SOU	ith.	signs
1	11	57	32	Day breaks, 2 33m.	9	33	1	55	breast
2		57		Q south, 9 3m.	10			48	20
3	1	57	51	Denebola S. 6 55e.	11			40	
4		58	1		11	47		33	R
5	1	58	12	\$ in aph. 1 0m.	m	orn.	5		bowels
6		58	22	Spica S. 8 20e.	0			15	my
7	11	5 3		Twilight ends, 9 29e				6	reins
8		58		Sun due east, 7 57m.		28		57	-2-
	11	58	56	5 south, 10 35m.	2		8	49	loins
	11	5 9	8	Alphaca S. 10 15e.	2			43	m
	11	5 9	20	C in perigee, 7 48m	. 3				thighs
	11	5 9	32	24 south, 11 2m.	3	49	11	39	1
	11	5 9		Day breaks, 2 24m.		ses.	m	org.	knees
	11	5 9		Antares S. 10 51e.			0	40	13
	12	0	9	5 in Ω, 3 52m.	9	41	1	39	り
	12	0	22	b ያ⊙,— t sta.	10			37	legs
	12	0	35	h south, 11 54e.	11	7	3	31	m
	12	0	48	Ras Alhague S. 10436	e. 11	38		21	feet
	12	1		Twilight ends, 9 36e.		orn.	5	8	X
	12	1		Arcturus S. 8 16e.	0	7	5	52	head
	12	1	27	⊙ ent. 55 —Sum. beg		32	6	34	op
	12	1		2 gr. S. lat., 9 34e.	0	5 8		15	P
	12	1		C in apogee, 6 24m.	1	23	7	57	neck
	12	2		Sun due east, 8 1m.	1	5 0		39	8
	12	2		≱ gr. S. lat., 10 54m.		20	9	23	arms
	12	2		Day breaks, 2 24m.	2		10	9	П
	12	2		8 6 24, 7 47m.	3		10	58	п
	12	2		⊙eclip.— \gr. W. e		ets.	11	49	breast
	12	3	8	₩ 6 C, 9 16e.		19			<u>5</u>

^{3 20} Day's decrease 2½m. IF, of all the graves which bestud the earth, there is one more attractive, nore holy, more sacred to Jesus than another, it is that which contains the ashes of a once godly praying mother! And of all the friends who have shared your sorrow, the first to meet you there will be He who from the cross and in the agonies of death bent his tender look, and breathed his latest words of love upon—his mother.

6 1 36

heart

LUNATIONS. D H M

D First Quarter, 5 11 10 E

O Full Moon, 12 5 15 E

(Last Quarter, 20 8 57 M

New Moon, 28 5 58 M

Should a foreign army land upon our shores to levy such a tax upon us as intemperance levies, no mortal power could resist the tide of swelling indignation that would overwhelm it.

T	lew	1100п, 20 9 95м					
W	M D	· Chronological Record.	ris	•	o sets.		O . N.
4 Fri		Dry and sultry, ending in show-					1
Sa						x	2
	2	50 sheriffs ap'd in Lond., 1734.	4	00 94	7 3	4 22	57
B	1	Gr. earthq. in Turkey, '94. ers.	4	24	7 3		
Mo		U. S. born, '76. Thunder gusts					52
Tn						3 22	47
W		Old Mid Sum. Day. rene for					41
Th	1	Sir W. E. Parry d. 1855. sev-				3 22	35
Fri		Elihu Yale d. 1721. eral days				2 22	28
Sa	9					2 22	21
		Daguerre, artist, d. 1721.	4			2 22	13
		J. Q. Adams b. 1767. allowed			-	1 22	5
		Julius Cæsar b. B. C. 100. to				121	57
W					7 3	0 21	49
Th	14		4			0 21	40
		Spanish inquis'n abol. 1835.	4			921	30
Sa		The Hegira, 622. their eyes				9 21	20
B			1	42		8 21	10
		Gr. earthq. at Mesina, 1784.	1-	44	1 -	7 21	0
		Garibaldi b. 1807. der show-				7 20	49
		Prof. Playfair d. 1819. ers.				6 20	38
Th					-	5 20	27
		Peter Lyonnet b. 1707.	_	47		4 20	15
		James Rodgers, D. D., d. 1868.		48		4 20	2
B	24	Laying Atlantic cable, 1865.	_	49	-	3 19	50
Mo	25	days. Small rain very				2 19	
			4	_		1 19	
W	27	Rev. John Elliott d. 1868.	4			0 19	10
		Commission Contains at a con-	4	5 3	7 1	9 18	56
Fri				54	7 1	8 18	43
Sa	30	John F. Wright, D. D., d. '68.	4	55		7 18	28
B	31	Hurricane at New Haven, '38.	4	56	7 1	6 18	13
-	-						

THERE are ministering angels around the death-beds of believers, and celestial welcomes for the righteous the moment after death. If we are Christians the bitterness of death will soon be over with us; and when we look hack upon it, it will not seem much. "Wherefore, comfort ye one another with these words."

				0	C.III,	10,0.
b	6	C	10	7	34 E	JOHN HOWARD, the philanthropist
24	6	C	24	11	32 _M	is said never to have neglected fam-
9	6	C	25	10	19м	ily prayers, even though there was but one, and that one his domestic,
3	6	C	25	2	27 E	to join in it; always declaring,
Ĥ	6	C	27	8	0м	that where he had a tent, God
Å	6	C	28	9	1 M	should have an altar.
M	o sou	th.				101010
D	H M	8	Astro	onomi	ical Phen	nomena. sets south signs

Ĥ		ó	C					a t	ent, God
Å		3	C	28 9 1 M should he	ave a	ın alt	tar.		
M	0	sout	h.	Astronomical Phenomena.	0		0		C
D	H.	M.	S.	Astronomical Phenomena.	set	S.	sou	th.	signs.
1	$\overline{12}$	3	22	⊕farthest from the ⊙.		48			heart
	12	3	44	Day breaks, 2 28m.		26			bowels
	12			2 south, 9 19m.	11			13	
	12			Arcturus S. 7 21e.	11	32		3	
	12			8 south, 10 10m.	moı				reins
	12			Antares S. 9 24e.	0	3		43	
	12	4		Sun due east, 7 56m.		33			loins
	12			© in perigee, 9 36e.	1	7			m
	12			24 south, 9 42m.	1	44	9	25	thighs
	12		3	Alphaca S. 8 17e.			10		
	12		11	Twilight ends, 9 30e			11	23	knees
	12		19	© eclipsed.	rise		mon		1/3
	12		26	ç δ 4,25m.		21	0	22	legs
	12	5	33	ў іп Ω— ₩ б ⊙.		3	1	18	
	12			Ras Alhague S 9 57e.		37			feet
	12			Day breaks, 2 46m.	10	8		0	X
	12			h south, 9 48e.	10			46	X
	12			Vega on merid. 1049e.		0			head
	12		59	ğ in perih. 0 33m.	11			11	
	12			Twilight ends, 9 23e.					neck
	12	6	6	ў б ₩— С in apogee.				34	
	12	6		Atlair S. 11 45e.		19		17	_
	12	6	11	Sun due east, 7 40m.	0	51	8		arms
	12	6			1			50	
	12	6	14	Day breaks, 2 57m.		7			breast
	12	6	14	¥ sup. 6 ⊙, 10 53e. A	2	55	10	33	<u> </u>
	12			Dog days begin.	4				heart
	12		13	O eclipsed.		ts.	eve		-
	12			\$ gr. N. lat 9 6 8.				16	
	12	6	9	Vega on merid. 9 56e.	9	1	2	- 8	bowels
	12		-	Day's decrease, 45m.					

The greatest and noblest work in the world, and an effect of the greatest prudence and care, is to rear and build up a man, and to form and fashion him to piety and justice and temperance, and all kind of honest and worthy action.

LUNATIONS. D. H M.

D First Quarter, 4 3 31M

O Full Moon, 11 3 53M

(Last Quarter, 19 2 30M

LAY it down as a rule never to smile, or in any way show approval or merriment at any trait in a child which you should not wish to grow with his growth, and strengthen with his strength.

	• New Moon, 26 4 5 E with his growth, and strengthen with his strength.									
• N	ew	Moon, 26 4 5 E with his stre	eng	th.						
W	M	G	(O	(9)		
D	D	Chronological Record.	ri	ses.			dec	N.		
Mo	1	A dry sultry air. Showers	4	56	7	15	0	1		
Tu	2	Plague in London, 1563. in					17	43		
W		Columbus 1st sailed, 1492.	4	58	7	13	17	27		
Th	4	John Marsh, D. D., d. 1868.		5 8	7	12	17	11		
Fri		many places. Becomes se-	5	0	7	10	16	55		
Sa	6	Prince Albert b. 1844. rene		1	7	9	16	39		
B	7	Gr. fire at Hudson, N. Y., 1838	5		7		16	22		
Mo	8	Prof. Silliman b. 1779. and			7	7	16	5		
Tu	9	sultry. Thunder and rain	5	4		6	15	48		
		Missouri admit'd, 1821. ensued			7		15	30		
Th	11	Austria made an Empire, 180 1.	5		7		15	13		
Fri	12	Albert Gallatin d. 1849. by fine	5		7	2	14	55		
Sa	13	weather. Clear and rather	5	8		6	14	36		
		First printed book, 1457.	5	9	6		14	18		
Mo	15	Rev. Thos. P. Gorden d. 1865.	5	10	6	58	13	59		
			5	11				40		
W	17	dry for good pasturage.	5	12	6			21		
Th	18	St. Helena discov. 1502. Vupor	5	13				- 2		
Fri	19	Rev. Dr. Bancroft d. 1839. and	5	14	6	52		42		
Sa	29	Stmr. Atlantic sunk, '52. south-	5	15	1		12	23		
		erly winds generate settled	5	16	6		12	3		
Mo	22	serential Day, D. D., a. Dec.	5	17	-		11	42		
Tu	23	Alex. Wilson died, 1813. rain.		18	-		11	22		
W	24	Wm. Wilberforce b. 1759.	5	19	-		1	3		
Th	25	Clear shining for some days.	5	20				41		
Fri	26	Ed. D. Yeomans, D. D., d. 1868	5	21			10			
		Lucretia M. Davidson d. 1825.				40		59		
B	28	Newcastle, Eng. burned, 1750.	5	23		39		38		
Mo				24	1	37		17		
Tu	30	Wm. Penn emig'ts sailed, 1682.	5	25		35	_	55		
W	31	Hiram N. Bishop, D. D., d. '68.	5	26	6	34	8	33		

THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY is infinitely superior in dignity and importance to every other office and calling among men, and by candidates for it should be so regarded. It is associated with God and angels, with prophets, apostles and inspir d men of old, with martyrs, confessors and reformers, it all ages of the world.

	AUGUST. 1870. 21										
b	(3	C	7 0 20м]							
24	(5	C	21 5 52M to a fr	LD s	peak was	ing s as	of h	" Where		
8	(5	C	23 11 14 _M is your	ho	ne ?"		Look	ing with		
볬	(3	C						e replied, as ever a		
9		6	C		more truthfully, beauti- touchingly answered?						
ğ	(3	C	28 7 54м	54м						
M	0	sou	ith.		1 ((<u> </u>	1 (
D	D н. м. s			Astronomical Phenemena.	1	ts.		th.	signs.		
1	$\overline{12}$	6	4	Day breaks, 3 6m.	10	5	3	50	reins		
2	12	6	0	Alphaca S. 6 46e.	10	37	4	41	-2-		
3	12	5	55	C in perigee, 8 48m.	11	10	5	32	loins		
4	12	5	50	9 south, 9 53m.	11	45	6	24	m		
5	12	5	44	Antares S. 7 27e.	me	rn.	7	18	thighs		
6	12	5	38	Twilight ends, 8 59e.	0	24	8	15	1		
7	12	5	31	8 south, 9 37m.	1	9	9	13	knees		
8	12	5	23	itas Alha S. 8 23e. ⊌	2	1	10	10	ぴ		
9	12	5	15	Sun due east, 7 12m.	2	59	11	7	legs		
10	12	5	7	Vega on merid. 9 19e.	4	4	12	0	m		
11	12	4	57	Day breaks, 3 21m.	ris	es.	me	rn.	m		
12	12	4	47	24 south, 7 56m.	8	6	0	51	feet		
13	12	4	37	ь south, 7 57e. Altair S. 10 14e.	8	35	1	38	X		
14	12	4	26	Altair S. 10 14e.	9	1	2	23	head		
15	12	4	14	ੇ ਰੇ ₩, 8 55.	9	26	3	6	φ		
16	12	4	2	Deneb. S. 10 59e.	9	52	3	47	neck		
17	12	3	5 0		10	20	4	29	8		
18	12	3	37	ç in Ω, 4 36m.	10	50	5	12	8		
19		3	23	Algenib S. 2 27m.	11	23	5	56	arms		
20	12	3	9	24 south, 7 30m.	mo	rn.	6	42	П		
21	12	2	55	¥ in 8, 7 58e.	0	0	7	30	breast		
22		2	40	Twilight ends, 8 28e.	0	44	8	21	<u> </u>		
23		2	25	Sun due E., 6 51m. ←	1	37	9	15	<u> </u>		
24		2	9	Pole * on mer. 3 1m.	2	35		9	heart		
25	12	1		Day breaks, 3 40m.	3	4 0		4	R		
26		1		ђ sta., 3 18e.		ts.	11		bowels		
27		1	20	Dog days end.	7		eve		m		
28		1	2	ե south, 6 58e.	8	5	1	43	reins		
29	12	0	45	C in perigee, 5 0e.	8	38		35	~		
30	12	0	27	Day's decr. 1h. 57m.	9	10	3	27	loins		

THE CHARMS OF PIETY.—To be insensible to the charms of piety, and the beauty of holiness, is to be entirely wanting in the best sense and taste a man can have. Whatever is excellent and desirable in the universe of God concentrates in holiness.

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LUNATIONS. н. M. D First Quarter, 2 8 38м OFull Moon, 9 4 51 E (Last Quarter, 17 8 10 E may offend modesty, or heedlessly

PREFER solid sense to wit; never study to be diverting without being useful; let no jest intrude upon your good manners, nor say anything that

			Moon, 25 1 14M hurt the fee	elin	gs of	fai	nothe	er.	Caaiy
		M	Chronological Record.	(Э		0	(9
	D	D			ses.		ets.		N.
	Th	1	Thunder, wind and rain.	5	27		32	0	,
	Fri	2		5	28		31		50
	Sa		Oliver Cromwell d. 1658.	5	29		29	7	-
	B			5	30		27	7	6
	Mo Tu	_		5	31 32		$\frac{26}{24}$	6	43
	W			5	33		23	5	21 59
	Th		Gr. hurricane in Florida, 1838	-	34		21	5	
	Fri				35		19	5	13
			Bremen blown up, 1739. sant		35		18	4	51
	B	11	Mary Chandler d. 1745. for		36		16	4	28
	Mo	12		5	37		14	4	5
	Tu			5	38	6	12	3	42
	W	14	Baron Humboldt b. 1769, cast	5	39		11	3	19
	Th	15	James G. Percival b. 1795. for	5	40	6	9	2	56
			Ann Bradstreet d. 1677. settled		41		8	2	33
		17			42			2	9
			Divie Bethuned. 1824. charged		43			1	46
	Mo	19	Lord Frougham b. 1778. with	5	44		2	1	23
	W	20	Tornado at Newfoundl'd, 1846.		45		1	0	59
	TIL	99		5	46			0	36
	III Eri	92	Eman. procla., 1862. Becomes New Planet discov., 1846. very	5	47 48			0 dec	13
	Sa	21	David Nelson, D. D., b. 1793.	5	49		54	0	34
+	B	25	balmy and pleasant. Autumn	5	50		52	0	58
l	Mo	26	Sam'l Ralstone, D. D., d. 1851.	5	51		51	1	21
	Tu	$\overline{27}$		5	52		49	1	44
	W	28		5	53		47	2	8
	Th	29	winds seem to prevail.	5.	54	5	46	2	31
	Fri	30		5	55	5	44	2	55

THE POOR CARED FOR .- There's not a poor man, whom the rising sun wakens to go forth and toil for his daily bread, who may not as distinctly assure himself of his carrying with him to his wearisome task, the watchful guardianship of the Almighty Maker of the heavens and the earth, as though he were the leader of armies or the ruler of nations.

				•••••							
				SEPTEMBER	, 1	870				23	
b		6	C	3 5 23M	3443	, aha	nald :	not I	00.00	hamed to	
24		6	C	17 8 49 E own							
角		6		20 7 23M he l		t he was mistaken, or that been in the wrong, which is					
8		6	(_				s that he	
9		6	(20 I 0 0 D		to-da	ay th	an I	ie wa	s yester-	
Ř		ბ	C	25 9 49 E day	•						
		sou		Astronomical Phenome	na.	1 '				. C	
	Н.	М.	S.			-	ts.	sou		signs.	
1	11	59		≱in aph. 0 10m.		10	23	5	14	thi hs	
	11	59		Day breaks, 3 50m		11	6	6	10	1	
	11	59		Altair S. 8 56e.		11	56	7	7	knees	
		58		Sun due E. 6 33m.	. ⊌	1	rn.	8	4	り	
	11	58		Q south, 10 29m.		-	52	9	0	ห	
-	11	58		Deneb. S. 9 37e.	0	1	53	9	53	legs	
	11	57		Twilight ends, 7 5		2	57	10	44	m c	
	11	57	32	\dog gr. E. elong. 5 5:	zm.	4	1	11	32	feet	
	11	57		\$ south, 8 58m.		ris	es. 3		rn.	*	
10		56		h south, 6 7e.		7	29	0	17	head	
11 12		56 56		Day breaks, 4 0m.		7	54	1	43	op op	
13		55		24 south, 6 13m. Schedar S. 15m.		8	20	2	25	neck	
14		55		© in apogee, 1 426		8	48	3	7	В	
15		55		b □ ⊙, 2 10m.	J.	9	20	3	50	arms	
16		54		Twilight ends, 7 4	10	9	56	4	35	П	
17		54		Altair S. 8 1e.	10.	10	36	5	22	П	
18		54	2			11	24	6	11	breast	
19		53		Deneb. S. 8 46e.	0		rn.	7	3	or case	
20		53		Q in perih. 0 27e.	, ,	0	18	7	56	heart	
21		52		≱ sta.— ≱ gr. S. la	t.	1	20	8	50	S	
22		52		Fomalhaut S. 10 4		2	27	9	44	bowels	
23	11	52		⊙ enters -, 0 491		3	36	10	37	m	
24	11	51		Autumn begins.		4	47	11	30	reins	
25	11	51		Day breaks, 4 18m		se	ts.	eve		-2-	
26	11	51		C in perigee, 2 36		7	7	1	17	loins	
27	11	50		Twilight ends, 7 23		7	42	2	11	m	
28	11	50		24 south, 5 15m.		8	20	3		thighs	
29		50		Day's decr. 3h. 151	n.	9	4	4	4	1	
30	11	49	56	გ ძ €, 0 52e.°		9	52	5	2	1	

An old writer speaks thus sweetly his experience to sorrowing souls who bend under the burden of great griefs, "In every affliction I seem to hear my Father say, 'Take this medicine, my child, just suited to thy case, prepared by my own hand, and compounded of the richest drugs that heaven can afford."

LUNATIONS. D. H. M.

D First Quarter, 1 3 59 E

Full Moon, 9 8 23E

(Last Quarter, 17 0 53 E

O New Moon, 24 10 15M

D First Quarter, 31 2 41M

ENDEAVOR always to remember that you are in the immediate presence of God, and strive to act as you would if you saw the Saviour standing by your side; recollect that he is really there.

D First Quarter, 31 2 41M is leasily there.										
W		Chronological Record,	.0			9	,0	G		
D	D			es.			dec	<u>a</u> .		
Sa		1.7		- 1		42	0	_		
B		John D. Paxton, D. D., d. 1868				40				
Mo	3			58		39		4		
Tu		George Bancroft b. 1800. ers.		5 9		38		28		
W		Rev. D. Brainard d. 1747.	6	0		36		51		
Th		Jenny Lind born, 1821. Dense		1		34		14		
Fri			6		5	33		37		
Sa		Elizabeth Hill d. 1855. Rains		3		31	6	0		
B	1 .	T. H. Stockton, D. D., d. 1868.	1	4		30		23		
		Hurric. destroys Barbadoes,'80		_	5	28	1	45		
Tu					5	26		8		
		1st Viscount, 1440. pleasant.			5	25		31		
		,,,,,,	6		5	23				
		1st Earl created, 1066. Mists		10	1	22		16		
	15			11	1	20	1	38		
		Noah Webster, LL. D., b. 1758		12	1	19		0		
		David Nelson, D. D., d. 1844.	6	13	1.	17	1 -	22		
		Fatal gale at Buffalo, 1844. A		14	1-			44		
		serene clear air for some days.		15			10	6		
		Lord Palmerston b. 1784. Be-		16	1		10	27		
		Peyton Randolph d. '75. comes		17			10	49		
		Edw. Payson, D. D., d. 1827.	6	18	L		11	10		
B	2:	3 cold with raw winds spitting	6	20	1		11			
		Mrs. Anne H. Judson d. 1826		21			11			
Tu	25	Benj. Abbot, LL. D., d. 1849.	6	22			12	13		
W	26	6 Lyman Cobb died, 1864. snow	.6	23			12	23		
Th			/6		5		12			
		8 Mrs. John Adams d. '18. wind			5		13			
		9 John McVickar, D. D., d. 1868	1		5		13			
		Pres. John Adams b. 1735.	6		34		13			
M	3	1 soon prevail to the end	. 6	29	94	58	3 1 ±	13		

TRUE RELIGION makes good subjects, quiet citizens, peaceful neighbors, and renders men meek, patient and forgiving in all the relations of life; it gives a man hearty, steadfast friends, who, in trials, when others turn away, will stand by him, and if possible render him any aid which he needs.

			OC	T0	BER,	1870.	hataba				25			
24	6	C	15	6	25м	[
角	6	C	17	5	4 E		t not be imagined that the							
8	6	C	19	8	18 E									
Ř	6	C	23	2	28м						gns some			
ç	6	\mathbb{C}	23	0	40 E	pleasure greater.	s to	enjo	yoth	ers	infinitely			
þ	6	C	28	0	11M	greater.								
M O south. Astronomical Phenomena.							se (. (
D	н. м.	S.		Astronomical Phenomena.					sou	th.	signs.			
1			Day b				10	47	6	0	knees			
	11 49		Altair			_	11		6	56	13			
	11 49	0			$\mathfrak{I}, 10$			rn.	7	50	legs			
	11 48		9 sout				0	50	8	42	w			
	11 48		& sout				1	53	9	30	feet			
	11 48 11 47		24 sout				$\frac{2}{3}$	56 58		15	Ж			
	11 47		Shorte				4	-	11	58 40	× ,			
	11 47		Twilig Deneb				-	es.		rn.	head			
	11 47	0			9 53m		6	22	0	22	φ neck			
	11 46		¥ M				6	50	1	4	R			
	11 46		ÿ sta			V. lat.	7	20	1	47	8			
	11 46					(12th)	7	54		31	arms			
14	11 46		24 sta.				8	32	3	17	П			
15	11 45	48	Fomal	hau	it S. 9	13e.	9	16	4	5	breast			
16	11 45					41m.⊖	10	6	4	55	<u>~</u>			
17	11 45		h sout				11	2	5	46	20			
	11 45		Marka					rn.	6	38	heart			
	11 45	1	≱gr.V	V. 6	el.— н	□ ⊙.	0	6	1	31	R			
20	11 44	5 0	Algen	ib	S. 10 S	9e.	1	13	8	23	bowels			

31 11 43 44 Day's decr. 4h. 36m. 11 46 6 39 TRUTH.—No victories ever won compare with those of faith, its triumphs no earthly tongue can speak or pen describe; they are written in the book of life, will be told by immortal tongues by multitudes which no man can number, in strains of glory rising higher and higher

15 mg

0 _~

2 50

3 50

4 50

46

1 50 thighs

47

6 55

9 37

8

10 41

42

36

sets. 11 55

6 12 eve.51

reins

loins

m

1

knees

ng

legs

21 11 44 41 Twilight ends 6 41e.

44 24 Schedar S. 10 24e.

44 16 € in perigee, 11 12e.

3 24 south, 3 26m.

50 b south, 3 7e.

43 58 Pole * on mer. 10 46e.

53 Day breaks, 4 53m.

46 Arietis S. 11 24e.

9 Q gr. N. lat. 7 28m.

22 11 44 32 % south, 7 53m.

24 11

25 11 44

26 11

28 11

44

43

43

LUNATIONS. H. M. D. OFull Moon, 8 2 12_M

THE faith and love of parents and grand-parents will not save their 2 201 children or their grand-children,

C Last Quarter, 16 3 39M children or their grand-children, they also must exercise faith and												
o N	ew	Moon, 22 8 1E	love themse	elve	8, a	nd	be :	activ	e in			
DF	D First Quarter, 29 5 13 E discharging their appropriate duties											
W	MI]	(<u> </u>	(O	0)			
D	D	Chronological Recor	d.	rises.								
Tu	1	Fatal earthq. at Lisbo	n, 1755.	n	30	$\overline{4}$	57	0	7			
W	2	Foggy mornings a	nd light	6	31				51			
Th	3	Sir John Leslie d. 183	2. frosts.	6	32	4	55	15	10			
Fri	4	Gaudaloupe discov. 14	193. Cold	6	33	4	54	15	29			
Sa		Powder plot exposed,	1605.	6	35	4	5 3	15	47			
B	6	raw winds bring s	now and	6	36	4	51	16	5			
Mo	7	Rev. Joseph Towns d.	1789.	6	37	4	5 0	16	23			
Tu	8	End of Polish liberty,	1794.	6	38	4	49	16	40			
W	9	Earthq. in N. Hamps	hire, '10.						58			
Th							47		15			
Fri	11	Andrew Wylie, D. D.,	d. 1851.	6	42	4	46	17	31			
		Jesse Appleton, D. D.,			43	4	45	17	48			
		Meteoric showers, 18			44	1			4			
		ling winds prevail.			45	4	44	18	19			
Tu	15	1st English Parliamer	nt, 1213.	6	47	4	43	18	35			
W	16	Dr. J. Hawkesworth	d. 1773.		48				50			
Th	17	Queen Charlotte d. 18	318. very	6	49	4	41	19	5			
		fine days. Begins to			50	4	41	19	19			
		Stmr. Talisman sunk,		6	51	4	40	19	33			
		St. Paul shipwrecked,		6	52	4	39	19	47			
		Queen Vic's. 1st born		6	53	4	39	20	0			
		winter weather.		6	54	4	38	20	13			
W	23	Rev. Henry Heardie	d. 1868.	6	56	4	37	20	26			
Th	24	Treaty of Ghent, 181-	4. cold	6	57	4	37	20	38			
		Hiram Mattison, D. D.			58	4	36	20	50			
		rain very generally			5 9	4	36	21	1			
B	27	Hon. James Ross d.	1847	6	0	4	35	21	12			
Mo	28	Laban Clark, D. D., d	. 1868.	6.	1	4	35	21	23			
		Ohio admitted, 1802.		6	2	4	35	21	33			
W	30				3	4	34	21	43			
				•	-	-	-	_				

Hore.—Hope is the sweetest friend that ever kept a distressed friend company; it beguiles the tediousness of the way, all the miseries of our pilgrimage. It tells the soul such sweet stories of the succeeding joys; what comfort there is in heaven; what peace, what joys, what triumphs, what sweet songs and hallelujahs there are in that country whither she is travelling, that she goes away merrily with her present burden.

11 10 1x

4	0	a	TT	TO	TIM	ı
붜	6	C	13	11	$45~\mathrm{E}$	
8	6	C	17	7	46M	
Q	6	C	22	0	23 E	
Ř	6		22	6	48 E	
h	6	T	24	3	5 E	

IF we should see the end as God does, we should see that every event is for the believer. When we get to the haven we shall see that every wind was wafting us to glory.

h & C 24 3 5 E										ory.		
M	0	sou	th.					1				(
		Μ.		Astron	omic	al Phe	nomena.	se	ts.	sou	th.	signs.
1	11	43	43	₩ sta.	9 2	24e.		mo	rn.	7	28	feet
				Indian			r beg.	0	49	8	14	X
				Day b				1	51	8	58	X
				2 sout						9		head
5	11	43	44	h sout	h, 5	2 42		3	52	10	21	op
							6 25e.	4	50	11	2	neck
				Alphe				5	47	11	45	8
8	11	43	54	C in a	pog	gee, 8	3 12m.	ris	es.	mo	rn.	8
9	11	43	5 9	24 sou	th,	2 27	m.	5	54	0	28	arms
10	11	44	5	Indian	Su	ımme	r ends.	6	30		14	П
11	11	44	11	\$ 9 5	, 3	3 20e		7	12		1	breast
12	11	44	19	Day b	eak	s, 5	9m.	8	0		51	90
13	11	44	27	Algeni	b S	8.83	5e. ⊌		54		41	20
14	11	44	37	Day 1) h	ours	long.	_	53			heart
15	11	44	47	& sout	h, 7	7 9m.		10	57		23	
				Sched				mo	rn.		- 1	bowels
17	11	45	10	ğin ?	3,7	7 10e		0	3		4	my
							9 20e.	1	11		54	reins
				Arietis					22		45	->
	11			24 sou					35		37	loins
							6 14m.			10		m
		46	21	\$ 9 G), 1	0 15	m.					thighs
		46	38	Cin p	er. I	$11\ 30$	m.22d.			eve		1
				h sout				1 -	19			knees
		47					21m.⊌		19		34	
	11			Menka					23		34	-
	11	47	53	ğin a	ph.	11 3	ste.		31		31	
				& sout					37		23	
				Algen				1	42		11	
30	11	48	56	Day's	dec	r. 5h	. 34m.	mo	rn.	6	56	X

THE parent's arms that comforted us may be lying in the dust. The brook that once sang along its joyous music may be silent and still; we gaze upon a dry and waterless channel. But "Jehovah liveth!" Toward us all there is one heart ever throbbing with thoughts of unuttyrable love.

28

LUNATIONS. D. H. м. OFull Moon. 9 19 E Last Quarter, 15 3 51 E the Mount can not be a merely human production—impossible. This belief enters into the very depth of

DANIEL WEBSTER, said, just before his death, "The sermon of Christ on

D First Quarter, 29 11 18m of man proves it."											
W	MI			O	0	10					
D	D	Chronological Record,	rises.		sets.						
Th	1	Cold N. Westers and vapor	7	4	4 34	0	,				
Fri	2	Stmr. Lady Franklin sunk,'35	7	5	4 34	22	1				
Sa	3	Illinois admitted, 1818.	7	6	4 34	22	10				
B		Joseph Smith, D. D., d. 1868.	7	7	4 34	22	18				
Mo		produce clouds heavily	-	8	4 33	22	26				
Tu	6	Francis Herron, D. D., d. 1860	7	9	4 33	22	33				
W		1st German Railroad, 1835.	7	10	4 33	22	40				
Th	8	Next transit of Venus, 1874.	7	11	4 33	22	46				
Fri	9	charged with snow and storm.	7	12	4 33	22	52				
Sa		Dr. Krummacher died, 1868.	7	13	4 33	22	57				
B	11	Gt. fire at Charleston, 1861.	7	13		23	2				
M	12	Clear and frosty, but soon	7	14		23	7				
		Henry Cooke, D. D., d. 1868.	7	15	4 34	23	11				
		A. O. Patterson, D. D., d. 1868.	7	16		23	15				
Th	15	Hon. W. Lowrie, d. '68. (14).	7	17	4 34	1	18				
Fri				17		23	21				
		Simon Belivar died, 1830. of	7	18		23	23				
		Hon. Thos. Corwin d. 1865.	7	18		23	25				
		,	7	19	4 36		26				
Tu	20	snow ending with good sleigh-	7	19		23	27				
		John Newton died, 1807. ing.		-	4 37		27				
		Joseph H. Jones, D. D., d. '68.			4 37	1 -	27				
Fri	23	Basil Manly, D. D., d. '68. (22)		21		23	27				
	24	1			4 38		26				
		Hester Chapone d. 1801. freez-			4 39		24				
		Richm'd Theatre b'd, '11. ing.			4.40	-	22				
		Rev. Dr. Colton d. 1868. Clear		- 1	4 40		20				
W				- 1	4 41		17				
		Pres. Johnson b. 1808. whole-		_	4 42	1	13				
		Robt. Boyle d. 1691. some air.		- 1	4 42	1	9				
Sa	31	Moderates for cold rain.	7	24	4 43	23	5				

A good mother is a gift to thank God for forever. A mother's kiss, a mother's prayers and tender care, what have they not done for us all? What mothers have done for the work of evangelizing the world; what the pen of the recording angel has registered for them in the open book above, is known alone to God.

DECEMBER, 1870. 29																
24	4 6 C 8 9 37M Tracks on softher and many															
A	d		C	11	4	15M	In the face of the sun you may									
8			C	15	2	20 E		see God's beauty; in the fire you may feel his heart warming; in the								
þ	d		C	22	7	35 м	water his gentleness to refresh you;									
2	6		0	22	i	4 E		at makes								
¥	d		_	23	your fiel											
Å	_		C	40	0	36 E	,									
		sout	h.	Antron	omena.	0	- 1	Q	-	C						
	н.	M.	S.	Astron	omi	cai I nen	omena	ris	es.	sou	th	signs.				
1	11	49	19	Day b	rea	ks, 5 2	27 m.	0	44	7	39	head				
	11	49	42	Pole *	€ 01	mer.	8 25e.	1	44	8	20	g				
	11	50		2 sout				2	42	9	1	S				
	11	5 0		Arietis				3	40	9	43	neck				
	11		54	C in a	no	cee. 1	0 0m.	4		10	26	8				
	11	51	20	& sout	h	6 26m)	5	36		11	arms				
	11		46	Q in	90	5 59e		ris		11	58	П				
	11	52	12	2 sup	7	\bigcirc 1	57m	5	10			п				
	11	52	39	24 sou	. o	0.15	n	5	57	0	47	breast				
	11	53	6	Menka	·	2 0 3	70	6	49		38					
	11	53						7	46		29	heart				
	1			¥ 6 1				8	48	(20	R				
	11	54	20	Twilig	THE	ends,	0 11e.	9	53	Į.						
	11	54	50	2480	٠,	7 ovm	l. 20	-		ł		bowels				
	11	54	99	Day b	rea	KS, O	55m.	10	58		0	my				
	11		28	7米0	n n	nerid.	10 3e.	t .	rn.	1	48	^6				
	11		97	800	9,	6 46m		0	5	1	37	reins				
	11	56	26	ð gr.	N.	lat. 0	12e.	1	14		26					
	11	56	56	ğgr.	S.	lat. 9	24m.		26	1	17	loins				
	11	57	26	261	2,	2 50e.		3	40	1	11	η				
	11	57	90	C in	per	igee,	10 36e.	4		10	8	thighs				
21	11	5 8	26	Oent.	13.	-win	ter beg.	6	13	11	9	Î				
22	11	58	56	⊙ ecl	ips	ed.—1	ρ ό ⊙.		ts.	eve	12	knees				
23	11	59	26	5 sou	th,	5 47n	a. ⊎	6	1	1	15	13				
	11	59	56	24 sou	ıth,	11 3	e.	7	9	2	15					
25	12	0		Capell				7	19	3	11	m				
	12	0		Day b				9	27	4	3					
	12		26	p. sou	th	11 43	Sm.	10	31	4	50					
	12			Rigel				11	33							
	12						6 17e.	1	orn.	1 0	17					
	12	$\frac{1}{2}$		ne					33	}	59					
	10			D 110			0		99		4.0	,				

BISHOP MCILWAINS'S remark, "Wherever the Lord has a true believer, there have I a brother." deserves to be written in letters of light.—While creditable to him, it is as true as the 'od of the Bible, and was true before he was born.

7 40 neck

3 22 Day's increase, 3m.

TMPORTANT TO

Merchants, Farmers and Planters.

We have been informed that the usual practice of Merchants, Farmers and Planters, in ordering their supplies of our

DR. McLANE'S

Celebrated Vermifuge,

has been to simply write or order Vermifuge. The consequence is, that instead of the genuine Dr. McLane's Vermifuge, they very frequently get one or other of the many worthless preparations called Vermifuge now before the public. We therefore beg leave to urge upon the planter the propriety and importance of invariably writing the name in full, and to advise their factors or agents that they will not receive any other than the genuine Dr. McLane's Celebrated Vermifuge, prepared by Fleming Brothers, Pittsburgh, Pa.
We would also advise the same precautions in ordering DR. McLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS. The great popularity of these Pills as a specific or

CURE FOR LIVER COMPLAINT,

and all the billions derangements so prevalent in the South and Southwest, has induced the vendors of many worthless nostrums to claim for their preparation similar medicinal virtues. Be not deceived!

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are the original and only reliable remedy for Liver Complaints that has yet been discovered, and we urge the Planter and Merchant, as he values his own and the health of those depending upon him, to be careful in ordering. Take neither Vermifuge nor Liver Pills unless you are sure you are getting the genuine Dr. McLane's,

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SOLE PROPRIETORS OF DR. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, VERNIFUGE AND LUNG SYRUP.

SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

The Proprietors will forward per mail, post paid, to any part of the United States, one box Liver Pills, or one vial Vermifuge, on receipt of forty cents in Government stamps.

PASSING AWAY.

It is astonishing with what rapidity time passes away; how the days, the weeks, months, and the years roll round, carrying with them the life, the beauty and the hopes of the world into a vast and unknown future. It seems but a short time, indeed, since we all felt and enjoyed the springs and buoyancy of youth, the delight of home, the influences of paternal love, the society and counsel of friends who now sleep in the grave; and yet some of us are aged, and the majority have attained to mature manhood. The young of the present generation are growing up around us, but in our youth we knew them not. While we have been passing on, in the direction of the grave, they have sprung up to occupy our places and follow rapidly in the rear. Before us we see the aged tottering along in their feebleness and leaning upon their staves; behind us is the youth flushed with promises, and the infant prattling in its mother's arms. That circle has been kept up, unbroken, until time is lost in eternity. Our life is a moving panorama—the pictures on the canvas pass before our eyes, delighting us for a moment, but each containing a solemn lesson and warning. He is but an indifferent observer who does not study himself. There is the ocean, the lake, the river, the mountain and the vale; the one swells in its majestic grandeur, and murmurs its defiant tones, which are heard upon either shore; the other rests like a calm mirror reflecting the light of the millions of stars that sparkle in the blue concave; the river dashes on its way to the sea; the mountain lifts its head among the clouds and casts its frowning shadows into the vale below; the vale echoes to the songs of its birds, the hum of human voices, the lowing of herds; while here and there is the busy town, with its active life, its ceaseless commotions, its impetuous struggles, its attractive homes and the spires of its churches pointing toward heaven. The bell rings and the picture passes away from our sight to be seen no more. Thus it is with human life. It is an association of objects, interests, attractions and beauties, which burst upon our sight, perform their mission and accomplish their purposes, and are then lost to sight. The bell tolls, the canvas moves, the lights are put out, the vision is lost in darkness, silence reigns, the curtain drops, and all is ended in 'he sleep, the forgetfulness and the insensibility of the grave. "Work while it is called to-day."

DR. R. A. WILSON'S

TONIC, CATHARTIC, ANTI-DYSPEPTIC & HEADACHE PILLS.

The best Family Pill that has ever been presented to the public, and, when faithfully used, a sure cure for Headache in all its forms. These pills have been before the public for a number of years and have stood the test of time. Many letters could be produced from merchants proving their popularity, and hundreds of certificates showing their merit. Read the following:

Messrs. B. L. FAHNESTOCK & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.,

Gentlemen:

The pills you sent me, I am nearly out of, and wish to get a recruit in time, as I don't see how I can do without them. I must have some of the Pills if I have to come to Pittsburgh after them. FRANKLIN TENN. Yours truly,

R. A. ROZELL.

B. L. FAHNESTOCK'S VERMIFUGE.

Is the most effectual cure for Worms, in either children or adults, ever offered to the public. Numerous certificates of its efficacy are in the hands of the proprietors, hundreds of which might be published. Let the following suffice:

B. L. FAHNESTOCK'S VERMIFUGE.

DEAR SIR: We take much pleasure in assuring you that there is no Vermifuge now in use that we think equals yours as a WORM DESTROYER. We have sold it largely at retail, and with uniform success. We are Druggists and Physicians, and have prescribed it for our patients, and have been well satisfied with its effects.

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L. FAHNESTOCK'S WORM CONFECTIONS

Are prepared from the active principle of his celebrated Vermifuge. They are put up in a nice and palatable form, to suit the taste of those who cannot conveniently take the Vermifuge. Children will take them without trouble. They are an effec-

tive worm destroyer, and may be given to the most delicate child.

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Sold by Druggists and Medicine Dealers generally.

B. L. FAHNESTOCK'S BRONCHIAL AND LUNG SYRUP,

An agreeable and effectual remedy for coughs and colds, affording prompt relief. Strongly recommending itself to consumptive patients on account of its anodyne properties.

B. I., FAHNESTOCK'S SARSAPARILLA & BLOOD PURIFIER.

A Fluid Extract, strength U. S. P. The smallness of the dose recommending it, as well as the fact that one bottle of it is worth a dozen of the watery trash now ln the market.

TO DEALERS AND CONSUMERS OF WHITE LEAD.

B. L. FAHNESTOCK & CO'S. PURE WHITE

Is not only strictly pure, but possesses greater durability, covers more surface for the same weight, and is superior in FINENESS and WHITENESS to any other brand. Buy none of the bogus brands represented to be equal to, or the same, as ours. Call for the true and nuine B. L. FAHNESTOCK & CO. Pure White Lead at No. 76 WOOD STREET, 7lttsburgh, Pa.

FOR YOUNG MEN TO THINK OF.

The author of the following suggestive remarks is or was a

good man-a friend of his race:

"Oh! if this world could rise out of this swamp of sensuality, rank with weeds and dark with deadly vapors—full of vipers, thick with pitfalls, lured with deceptive lights—and stand upon the secure heights of virtue, where God's sun shines, and the winds of heaven breathe blandly and healthfully, how would human life become blest and beautiful! The great burden of the world rolled off, how it could spring forward into a grand career of prosperity and progress! This change for this country rests almost entirely upon the young men of the country. It lies with them more than with any other classes, to say whether this country shall descend still lower in its path to brutality, or to rise higher than the standard of its loftiest dreams. The devotees of sense themselves have greatly lost their power of good, and comparatively few will change their course of life. Women will be pure if men will be true. Young men, this great result abides with you! If you could see how beautiful a flower grows upon the thorny stock of self-denial, you could give the plant the honor it deserves. If it seems hard and homely, despise it not, for in it sleeps the beauty of heaven and the breath of angels. It you do not witness the glory of its blossomings during the day of life, its petals will open when the night of death comes, and gladden your eyes with marvellous loveliness, and fill your soul with their grateful perfume."

NO MOTHER.

She has no mother! What a volume of sorrowful truth is comprised in that single sentence—no mother! We must go far down the hard, rough paths of life, and become inured to care and sorrow in their sternest form, before we can take home to our own experience the dread reality—no mother—without a struggle and a tear. But when it is said of a frail young girl, just passing from childhood toward the life of woman, how sad is the story summed up in that one short sentence. Who now shall minister the needed counsel; the good-night prayer and kiss—who now shall check the wayward fancies—who now shall, bear with the errors and failings of the motherless girl?

DR. McLANE'S AMERICAN WORM SPECIFIC. OR VERMIFUGE.

No diseases to which the human body is liable, are better entitled to the attention of the philanthropist than those consequent on the irritation produced by Worms in the stomach and bowels. When the sufferer is an adult, the cause is very frequently overlooked, and consequently the proper remedy is not applied. But when the patient is an infant, if the disease is not entirely neglected, it is still too frequently ascribed, in whole or part, to some other cause. It ought here to be particularly remarked, that although but few worms may exist in a child, and howsoever quiescent they may have been previously, no sooner is the constitution invaded by any of the numerous train of diseases to which infancy is exposed, than it is fearfully augmented by their irritation. Hence it too frequently happens that a disease, otherwise easily managed by proper remdeles, when aggravated by that cause, bids defiance to treatment, judicious in other respects, but which entirely fails in consequence of worms being overlooked. And even in cases of greater violence, if a potent and prompt remedy be possessed, so that they could be expelled without loss of time, which is so precious in such cases, the disease might be attacked, by proper remedies even-handed, and with success.

Symptoms which cannot be mistaken .- The countenance is pale and leaden colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semi-circle runs along the lower eyelid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusal secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning, appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough;; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable-

but generally irritable, &c.

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In all cases the medicine to be given in strict accordance with the directions.

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we pleage ourselves to the phone that Dr. McLane's terminage does not contain MERCURY in any form; and that it is an innocent preparation, and not capable of doing the slightest injury to the most tender infant.

DIRECTIONS.—Give a child from two to ten years old, a teaspoonful in so much sweetened water every morning, fasting; if it purges through the day, well; but if not, repeat it again in the vening. Over ten, give a little more; under two, give less. To a full grown person, give two

easpoonsful.

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Look at Pages 30 and 70.

Deal gently with the child. Let not the cup of sorrow be overfilled by the harshness of your bearing, or your unsympathizing coldness. Is she heedless of her doing? Is she forgetful of her duty? Is she careless in her movements? Remember, oh remember, "she has no mother!" When her young companions are gay and joyous, does she sit sorrowing? Does she pass with a downcast eye and languid step, when you would fain witness the gushing and overflowing gladness of youth? Chide her not, for she is motherless; and the great sorrow comes down on her soul like an incubus. Can you gain her confidence? Can you win her love? Come then to the motherless with the boon of your tenderest care, and by the memory of your own mother, already perhaps passed away—by the fulness of your own remembered sorrow—by the possibility that your own child may yet be motherless—contribute, as far as you may, to relieve the loss of that fair, frail child, who is written motherless.

THE TEAR OF SYMPATHY.

How softly the tear of sympathy falls on the heart, bruised and broken with sorrow. It assures the sad and weeping soul that it is not alone in the wilderness of cold hearts; that there are those who can feel for the troubles of others; and oh, what is more cheering to an aching heart than such a thought? The desire to be loved is human nature in its purity. It is the first impulse of the opening heart-and it lives and breathes in the bosom of all until the hour of death. A look of love, a word of kindness, a tear of sympathy, costs us nothing. Why then withhold them from those who would prize them as blessings, winged with the fragrant dews of heaven? To give them costs us nothing, but it often costs us an effort—a silent pang at the heart, did we but confess it-to withhold them; for he must indeed be a misanthrope, whose heart does not delight in going out to bless and be blessed. Jesus sympathized and wept, and we should be like him. The tear of sympathy never falls in vain. It waters and fertilizes the soil of the most sterile heart, and causes it to flourish with the beautiful flowers of love and gratitude. And as the summer clouds weep refreshment on the parched earth, and leave the skies more beautiful than before, with the rainbow of promise

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arching in the cerulean dome, so the tear of sympathy not only refreshes the heart on which it drops, but it elevates and beautifies the nature of him from whom it springs. A sympathizing heart is a spring of pure water bursting forth from the mountain side. Ever pure and sweet in itself, it carries gladness and joy on every ripple of its sparkling current.

THE BAPTISM OF FIRE.

Suppose we saw an army sitting down before a granite fortress, and they told us that they intended to batter it down. We might ask them how? They point us to a cannon ball. Well, but there is no power in that. It is heavy, but no more than a hundred weight, or half a hundred weight. If all the men in the army were to throw it, that would make no impression. They say: "No, but look at the cannon." Well, but there is no power in that; it is a machine, and no more. "But look at the powder!" Well, there is no power in that; a child may spill it, a sparrow would pick it up. Yet this powerless ball is put into this powerless cannon; one spark of fire enters it, and then in the twinkling of an eye that powder is a flash of lightning, and that cannon-ball is a thunder-bolt which smites as if it had been sent from heaven. So it is with our improved church machinery of the present day. We have our instruments for pulling down the strongholds, but O! for the baptism of fire!

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sional recreation of a mind fatigued by severe duties. Syllabub may answer sometimes after strong meat; but woe to the man who feeds on syllabub only? A bad book is a poisoner; a trashy book is a murderer of time; but a good book is one of God's most blessed gifts. A house is never furnished until it has a library made up of books that any Christian father could read aloud to his daughters, one or more musical instruments, and a household altar.

CHRIST IN THE GOSPEL NARRATIVE.

No biographer, moralist or artist can be satisfied with any attempt of his to set forth the beauty of holiness which shines from the face of Jesus of Nazareth. It is felt to be infinitely greater than any conception or representation of it by the mind, the tongue, or the pencil of man or angel. We might as well attempt to empty the waters of the boundless sea into a narrow well, or to portray the splendor of the risen sun and the starry heavens with ink. No picture of the Saviour, though drawn by the master hand of a Raphael or Durio, or Rubens; no epic, though conceived by the genius of a Dante, or Milton, or Klopstock, can improve on the artless narative of the Gospels, whose only but all-powerful charm is truth.

THE FAMILY ALTAR.

Every house should be a sanctuary, and every family should have its domestic altar. This no doubt was the original form of worship. Family altars were built before public altars; and from them was the fire of devotion carried to the place of public worship, as pious families increased. It is more than intimated in the Scriptures, that God will pour out his fury upon the families that call not upon his name. It is certainly a dictate of reason, that all who acknowledge God and believe in his worship should worship in their household. It is appropriate and beautiful for a family, at morning and evening, to worship God around their own common family altar. Open the volume of his word and read each day by the morning light and evening lamp, and family worship will become a school of religious instruction, in which the whole contents of the sacred volume will in due time be spread open before all the members of the household

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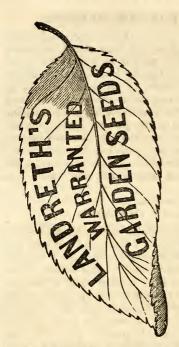
At a funeral of a little child, the silvery-haired pastor entered the room. Heeding not the chair placed for him by the small table with the Bible upon it, he walked first to the little form, gazed upon it, laying his hand upon the marble forehead, spoke first to the dead: "Dear lamb! Safe in the fold—safe in the fold!" Every heart throbbed, and every eye gave forth its tears at this sweetly solemn congratulation. The words of comfort rested in the parents' hearts then and ever after, and those present who had also mourned believed and looked upward. "A word fitly spoken, how good it is!" That loving sentence was the better prelude to the hymn and prayer, and the heart turned with love to the "book from whence they were taken."

THE LOSS OF THE SOUL.

What—if it be lawful to indulge such a thought—what would be the funeral obsequies of a lost soul? Where shall we find the tears fit to be wept at such a spectacle? or, could we realize the calamity in all its extent, what tokens of commiscration and concern would be deemed equal to the occasion? Would it suffice for the sun to veil his light, and the moon her brightness? to cover the ocean with mourning and the heavens with sackcloth? Or, were the whole fabric of nature to become vocal, would it be possible for her to utter a groan too deep, or a cry too piercing to express the magnitude of such a catastrophe?

SO MANY YEARS LOST.

There is something very touching in this statement, made by a clergyman who recently had two female applicants for admission into the communion of the church he served. One was a girl of sixteen, from the Sabbath school, the other a sober, matronly lady of about sixty years. As this young girl was relating the experience of her heart, her belief in her acceptance of the dear Saviur, and as she rehearsed the story of Christ's love and suffering, the lady was observed to be weeping—profusely weeping. When the maiden had finished her story, the lady could not refrain from approaching her; and bending over her, she greeted her with an affectionate kiss, saying as she did it, "O! can I ever for-



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give myself that I have lived so long without loving Christ, when I might have begun as young as you?" What self reproach and bitter reflections will be saved to our children if the grace of God convert them in early years!

GOOD BYE.

There is ever something solemn in the thought, that it may be the last time, the last word, the last look of a life. No one look was so cherished in memory as the parting oneno one tone in all our converse dwelt on the ear so long and so clear as the last "good bye." It is a hard word to speak. Some may laugh that it should be, but let them. Icy hearts are never kind. It is a word that has choked many an utterance, and started many a tear. The hand is clasped, the word spoken, we part, and upon the ocean of time we go to meet again-where, God only knows. It may be soon, and it may be never. Take care that your good bye be not a cold one, it may be the last that you can give. Ere you meet your friend again, death's cold hand may have closed his eyes and chained his lips forever. Ah! he may have died thinking you loved him not. Again, it may be a long separation. Friends crowd around and give you their hand. How you detect in each good bye the love that lingers there; and how you bear away with you the memory of these parting words, many, many days. We have often separated with those we love when it is hard to part. Tear not yourself away with a careless boldness that defies all love, but make your last words linger-give the heart its full utteranceand if tears fall, what of it. Tears are not unmanly.

INFLUENCE OF A MOTHER'S LOVE.

The Rev. T. Binney, when preaching a funeral sermon for an amiable young man who died while a student for the ministry, mentioned a striking fact in connection with his life previous to his conversion. "What a mysterious thing," said Mr. Binney, as he related the fact. "What a mysterious, magical, divine thing is a mother's love! How it nestles about the heart, and goes with the man, and speaks to him pure words, and is like a guardian angel! This young men could never take any money that came to him from his mother, and spend that upon a Sunday excursion or a treat to a theatre. It was a sacred thing with him; it had the im-

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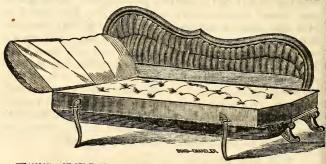
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No. 21 SMITHFIFLD ST., PITTSBURGH, PA FOR SALE BY ALL FURNITURE DEALERS. pression and the inscription of his mother's image, and his mother's purity, and his mother's piety, and his mother's love. It was a sacred thing to him, and those things that he felt to be questionable, or felt to be sinful, were always to be provided for by other resources, and by money that came to him from other hands. O! there is the poetry of the heart, the poetry of our home and domestic affections, the poetry of the religion of the hearth and the altar, about that little incident, it strikes me as something exceedingly beautiful."

WORDS TO PARENTS.

One thing, however poor you are, you can give your children, and that is, your prayers. They are, if real and humble, worth more than silver or gold, more than food and clothing, and have often brought from the Father who is in heaven, and hears our prayers, both money, and meat, and clothes, and all worldly good things. And there is one thing you can always teach your child: you may not yourself know how to read or write, and therefore you may not be able to teach your children how to do these things; you may not know the names of the stars or their geography, and may, therefore, not be able to tell them how far you are from the sun, or how big the moon is; nor be able to tell them the way to Jerusalem or Australia; but you may be always able to tell them who made the sun, the moon and stars, and numbered them, and you may tell them the road to heaven. You may always teach them to pray.

THE STARS.

Ye little stars that glitter in the firmament—that have twinkled upon our forests and follies for so many centuries—that nightly come out from your homes to light up the sable countenance of old night—who, or what are ye? Are you shining worlds, and have you bright eyes and broken hearts in your realms, such as shine and break here? Move you on your immeasurable path thoughtless of earth and its graves, its greatness and its perishability? Whence come ye, and whither do ye go? Reck ye of time, or do you move midst the endless spaces and interminable paths of eternity? I see your bright faces reflected in the lake and river, your silvery brightness resting on the leaves of the forest; but who and what are ye? and who and what is the inquirer? The

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dust will cover him, but you will shine on. Ambition disappointed, love ruined, the gray of age on him, still will ye shine and gild the head-stone of his grave, when he that once lived shall be forgotten. The monarch and his sceptre will crumble, the oak grow old and fall, the river cease to flow in its bed, empires wax old and wane; but still ye will shine on unruffled, screne, glorious, beautiful as now. Not one ray will flee from your glittering brows, though it will fall on other eyes, on unborn millions, on other forests and lands now unknown to those who, in mockery of science, trace out your paths through the infinity of heaven. Bright stars look not in mockery upon me! but gaze on human genius, and read to both the lesson of human frailty.

SOMETIME.

It is a sweet, sweet song, flowing to and fro among the topmost boughs of the heart, and fills the whole air with such joy and gladness as the songs of birds do, when the summer morning comes out of the darkness, and the day is born on the mountains. We have all our possessions in the future which we call "Sometime." Beautiful flowers and sweet singing birds are there, only our hands seldom grasp the one, or our ears hear, except in faint, far-off strains, the other. But oh, reader, be of good cheer, for to all the good there is a golden "Sometime!" When the hills and valleys of time are all passed, when the wear and the fever, the disappointment and the sorrow of life are over, then there is the peace and the rest appointed of God. Oh, homestead, over whose blessed roof falls no shadow even of clouds, across whose threshold the voice of sorrow is never heard; built upon the eternal hills, and standing with thy spires and pinnacles of selestial beauty among the palm trees of the city on high, hose who love God shall rest under thy shadows, where there s no more sorrow, nor pain, nor the sound of weeping.

THE CHARM OF LIFE.

There are a thousand things in this world to afflict and adden—but oh! how many that are beautiful and good! The world teems with beauty—with objects that gladden the eye and warm the heart. We might be happy if we would. There are ills that we cannot escape—the approach of disease and death, of misfortunes; the sundering of early ties, and

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the canker-worm of grief—but the vast majority of evils that beset us might be avoided. The curse of intemperance, interwoven as it is with all the ligaments of society, is one which never strikes but to destroy. There is not one bright page upon the record of its progress—nothing to shield it from the heartiest execration of the human race It should not be allowed to exist-it must not. Do away with all this-let wars come to an end, and let friendship, charity, love, purity and kindness mark the intercourse between man and man. We are too selfish, as if the world was made for us alone. How much happier would we be were we to labor more earnestly to promote each other's good. God has blessed us with a home that is not dark. There is sunshine everywhere -in the sky, upon the earth-there would be in most hearts. if we would look around us. The storm dies away, and a bright sun shines out. Summer drops her tinted curtains upon the earth, which is very beautiful when autumn heathes her changing breath upon it. God reigns in the heavens. Murmur not at a being so good, and we can live happier than we do.

THE AFFECTION AND REVERENCE DUE A MOTHER.

WHAT an awful state of mind must a man have attained, when he can despise a mother's counsel! Her very name is identified with every idea that can subdue the sternest mind. that can suggest the most profound respect, the deepest and most heartfelt attachment, the most unlimited obedience. It brings to mind the first human being that loved us, the first guardian that protected us, the first friend that cherished us; who watched with anxious care over our infant life, whilst yet we were unconscious of our being; whose days and nights were rendered wearisome by her anxious care for our welfare; whose eager eyes followed us through every path we took; who gloried at our honor; who sickened in heart at our shame; who loved and mourned when others reviled and scorned; and whose affection for us survives the wreck of every other feeling within. When her voice is raised to inculcate religion, or to reprehend irregularity, it possesses unnumbered claims to attention, respect and obedience. She fills the place of the eternal God: it is by her lips that God is speaking; in her counsels he is conveying the most sol-

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emn admonitions; and to disregard such counsel, to despise such interference, to sneer at the wisdom that addresses you, or the aged piety that seeks to reform you, is the surest and shortest path which the devil himself could have opened for your perdition. I know no grace that can have effect; I know not any authority upon earth to which you will listen, when once you have brought yourself to reject such advice. Nothing but the arm of God that opens the rock and splits the mountain, can open your heart to grace, or your understanding to correction.

TIME'S CONQUESTS.

"One generation passeth and another cometh." Time, with his relentless hand, scatters the flowers of youth and the frosts of age, and hides them both alike in the grave. His wheels roll swiftly on, bearing alike the young and the old to the dim land of unseen and untried futurity. The king upon the throne, wearing upon his brow the regal crown, and holding in his hands the reins of government, yields to his stern commands, lays down his sceptre and his crown, and wrapt in his winding sheet, he mingles with his mother earth. Haughty and humble, rich and poor, go back to the dust from whence they came, and the earth still moves on in silent grandeur around the great central power of attraction, the stars still glimmer in the ether blue, summer and winter, seed time and harvest, come in their appointed season, all alike unmindful of joy and sorrow, of life and death.

INFIDELITY AND PRAYER.

A Christian gentleman had occasion to travel through a new and thinly settled part of the Western States. His travelling companion was a gentleman of intelligence, but of infidel principles, who was fond of discussion, and tried to beguile the way by urginging arguments against the truth of the Christian religion. The thinly peopled portion of the country through which they were passing, was inhabited by people of various characters, and it had been rumored that travellers had sometimes suffered fatal violence when thrown within their power. As regular inns were unknown, our travellers were compelled to trust to the hospitality of those of whom they could not but entertain a secret fear. On one

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occasion, as the evening closed in, they sought a lodging place in a log cabin far remote from other habitations. They anticipated but little comfort, and were induced to believe that it would be a measure of safety to watch alternately through the night. As they were about to retire to their ruce bed, their host, whose exterior had excited their distrust, proceeded to a shelf and took down an old and much wort Bible, and informing his visitors that it was his custom to worship God in his family, he read and prayed in so simple and sincere manner as to secure the esteem of the travellers. They retired to rest, slept soundly, and thought no more of alternate watching. In the morning the Christian requested his infidel companion to say whether the religious exercises of the preceding evening had not dispelled every particle of distrust of their host's character, and had not enabled him to close his eyes in the most confident security. He was evidently embarrassed by the question; but at length candidly acknowledged that the sight of the Bible had secured him a sound night's rest. Here was a testimony extorted to the influence of the religion which he skeptically assailed. He could not harbor a fear of violence from one who was in the habit of daily bending his knee before God. The very erection of the family altar rendered the house a secure asylum.

ALONE WITH GOD.

THERE is a sublimity in silence and solitude. Alone! How still the air! The city sleeps in silence. No voice, no footstep, nothing but the whisper of the night. How still it is! The stars wink at each other, but utter no words. The moon travels on her course, but is silent. Night! How grand the scene! My soul thrills as I contemplate it. The world is hushed, and I am alone—alone with God.

What an hour for prayer! How fitting, now withdrawn and alone, to gain a victory over sin by wrestling with God! There is strength in prayer, and deliverance from evil. Do we not need it? In the crowded street, in the busy haunts of men, do we not need the power of the new life which is hid with Christ in God? Jesus withdrew himself into the wilderness and prayed. He was alone—alone with God! He needed the strength which the throne of grace affords. How much more we? He withdrew not simply as an example to

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us, but he needed God. Come, then, my soul! Bring here all that is dark, and let God give thee light. Bring all that is refellious, and let God subdue it. Bring all that is weak, and let God give thee strength. Bring the distorted and crooked and God shall make it straight. Soul, thou art too far from God. Nearer! nearer! Silently, for thou comest in blood—the blood of the Lamb! What an hour is this! God is here! I feel his presence; he communes with a worm of the dust. Oh! how awful, how sweet the presence of the Holy One! How blessed the child of God who comes at the still hour to pray! Let me never make shipwreck here! Incline me, Holy Spirit to draw near to God! And take thou the things of Christ and show them unto me. Leave me not to myself. Live thou ir me, that I may live unto God. Prayer is Jacob's ladder with the angels ascending and descending. If no prayer ascends, no angels will descend. Lord, teach us to pray when alone with thee!

A MOTHER'S GRAVE.

A visit to a mother's grave! Who can portray the anguish that pervades the hearts of orphans bereft of the sweetest boon of heaven? As they kneel at the sacred grave the fountains of the soul become unloosed, and in tears earth's sorrowing cnes find relief. What sweet communion does the mind hold with the spirit of the deceased, as again we wander through the dark mazes of the buried past to the old homestead endeared by a thousand tender recollections. Again we hear the sweet tones of that devoted mother's voice, and the leving smiles that played upon her countenance, radiant with maternal love, shine upon the scroll of monory clearer than the brightest sunbeams. But the frail bark has crossed life's billowy ocean, and she is safely landed in the port of eternal peace. Rest, then, sainted mother! loving hands have laid thee down to sleep; the evening zephyrs sigh gently and the morning roses bloom sweetly around thy last resting place.

THE MEMORY OF A MOTHER.

When temptation appears, and we are almost persuaded to wrong, how often a mother's word of warning will call to mind vows that are rarely broken. Yes, the memory of a mother has saved many a poor wretch from going astray.

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THE CHRONICLE, Pittsburgh, Pa. Tall grass may be growing over the hallowed spot where all her earthly remains repose; the dying leaves of autumn may be whirled over it, or the white mantle of winter may cover it from sight; yet the spirit of her, when he walks in the right path, appears, and gently, softly, mournfully calls to him, when wandering off into the ways of error.

LIFE'S ORBIT.

INDIVIDUAL man has his orbit of life, beyond which he cannot pass. "Three score years and ten" are the utmost circumference allowed him here. Youth, manhood, womanhood-these are his summer months of growth and maturity. It is hard to tell where the wave of human life ceases to rise, and begins to subside. It is earlier in some; later in others. But there comes an hour to all who are permitted to fulfill a perfectly rounded life, when the wheels of the physical machinery begin to move slower, the heart throbs with less vigor, the blood is not so red and warm, and a sense of chilliness creeps over the frame. The muscles grow rigid, the lense of the eye flattens and the tubes of the ear are not so sensitive to sound. The hair whitens, the step is slow, and the frame is a little bowed. When ye see these signs, know that the golden autumn of life has come. Soon that spirit will let go its claspings upon these boughs of physical existence, and, ripe with years, drop upon the lap of immortality.

WHAT IS HAPPINESS?

EVERY thinking man will look round him when he reflects on his situation in this world, and will ask, what will meet my case? what is it that I want? what will satisfy me? I look at the rich, and I see Ahab, in the midst of all riches, sick at heart for a garden of herbs. I see Dives, after all his wealth, lifting up his eyes in hell, and begging for a drop of water to cool the rage of his sufferings. I see the rich fool summoned away at the very moment when he was exulting in his hoards. If I look at the wise, I see Solomon with all his wisdom, acting like a fool; and I know that if I possessed all his wisdom, and were left to myself, I should act as he did. I see Ahithophel, with all his policy, hanging himself for vexation. If I turn to men of pleasure, I see

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that the very sum of all pleasure is, that it is Satan's bed, into which he casts his slaves. I see Esau selling his birthright for a mess of pottage. If I think of honor, take a walk in Westminster Abbey—here is an end of all inquiry. There I walk among the mighty dead! There is the winding up of human glory! And what remains of the greatest men of my country? A boasting epitaph! None of these can satisfy me. I must meet death—I must meet judgment—I must meet God—I must meet eternity.—Cecil.

THE GOSPEL.

THE Gospel does what was never effected by any other system. It dethrones sin from the heart; it restores the impress of Deity upon the soul; it reconciles man with his Maker; it bears up its possessor under a weight of afflictions; it converts a dungeon into a sanctuary; it makes martyrdom joyful; transforms death into a welcome friend; silences the thunders of Mount Sinai; gives a title to heaven, and "life and immortality are brought to light by the Gospel."

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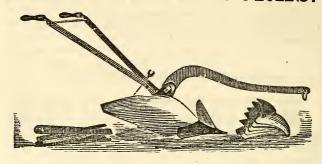
According to the recent report of Commissioner Wells, the sales of liquor by retail dealers in the United States, for the year 1867, amounted to \$1,483,401,865! From what we know of the characters of these dealers, it is fair to presume that this amount is short of the truth, so that we may safely state it in round numbers at \$1,500,000,000 a year. This sum, at \$1,000 apiece, would build 1,500,000 comfortable homes for the poor; or, at \$15,000 each, it would build 100,000 churches, which is thirty times as many as there are in the Old School Presbyterian Church! Two years at this rate would pay the National Debt and leave a surplus!

"We see each year new straits attend,
And wonder where the scene will end."

THE GOOD MAN.

The good man is the very salt of society; and fortunately for almost all communities, at least one such man is to be found everywhere. He may or may not be the most prominent, the most wealthy, the best educated citizen of his

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neighborhood, but be his surroundings what they may, he is in the centre of a distinct class of influence indispensable to the weal of society. He stands firm when others are yielding; the farthest removed from dishonest tricks, or headed strifes; he is a composer of differences. Always happy in the consciousness of his own integrity, he is calm when others around him are violent and alarmed; invariably careful in forming and expressing his opinions, his judgment is referred to when the heats of passion have subsided and men wish to ascertain the path of society.

One such person in a community, one such Christian in a church, is of more value than thousands of gold and silver. Great multitudes of people cannot have, in the strict sense, minds of their own. They either lack original capacity or training, and they must have some such man insensibly to think for them, to be their moral or spiritual guide. He becomes a reservoir which is constantly tapped for spiritual knowledge. Lesser and feebler souls take hold of his strength

and are held up by it.

By the wealth of a single rich man, employed in manufacture or commerce, hundreds of poor families may live; and so there may issue from the heart of one good man, streams of religious wealth which will nourish and indirectly sustain very many who are not so much producers as consumers in the religious world.

THE DYING BOY AND HIS FATHER.

A very interesting sweet little boy lay on his bed, weak and pale from a severe sickness. He had early been taught by his mother and in the Sabbath school to love the Saviour, and though life was beautiful, he was willing to die. "You are going to heaven, my dear boy," said the minister, smoothing his wavy brown hair. "You are now in the dark valley, but Christ is with you. 'I am with you always, even unto the end." "I know it, I know it," answered the child, 'I am with you always, 'but say the other." "What other, my darling?" asked his mother. Walter's breath grew shorter; but at last he said, turning his eyes full upon his father, who was not a Christian, "Be ye also ready." "O God," he prayed, "may my father never be able to forget, 'Be ye also ready." "My darling Walter," cried his father, throwing his arms around him, "I cannot part with you." But the

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dear boy pressed his cold lips upon his father's cheek, and still eager to do him good, he gathered all his strength, and again said, "Father, be ye also ready!" and so died. It saved the father. You see how useful was this child, even though sick, and weak, and dying!

THE CHRISTIAN'S CHILDHOOD.

We have a veneration for the fields and meadows, the mountains and valleys, the rivulets and rivers near which our childhood was passed; and can we ever forget the morning and evening prayers that our childish lips lisped, as we knelt at our mother's feet, and raised our folded hands to heaven? And can the Christian ever forget his Christian childhood? No! Too sweet is the memory of those days when first he "saw the Lord." The great thought that filled the heart to overflowing was, "Thou, God, art mine, and I am thine!" This gave ecstatic joy and indescribable peace; and this was the first principle of the new life-the union of the soul to its God-weakness lost in Omnipotence! Old things having passed away, "a new heaven and a new earth" opened on his vision. All things seemed to join in unison with his heart in praising God. The stars of night, the sun-lit firmament of day, the mellow morn, the dusky eve, and every object in the landscape united in the grand symphony. Jesus Christ was "all and in all" then-the Alpha of the new life, and he will be the Omega to bring it to perfection.

"IS THAT ALSO THINE?"

A beautiful reply was recorded of a Spanish peasant, whose master was displaying to him the grandeur of his estates. Farms, houses and forests were pointed out in succession on every hand, as the property of the rich proprietor, who summed up finally by saying, "In short, all that you can see in every direction, belongs to me." The poor man looked thoughtful for a moment, then pointing up to heaven, solemnly replied, "And is that also thine?" How many who are satisfied only to grasp all that is around them, down to the centre of the globe, yet wholly forget to own upward,

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NIGHT HATH ITS SONGS.

Have you never stood by the seaside at night, and heard the pebbles and the waves chant God's glories? Or, have you never risen from your couch, and listened there? Listened to what? Silence—save now and then a murmuring sound which seemed sweet music then. And have you not fancied that you heard the harps of God playing in heaven? Did you not conceive that you stars, those eyes of God, looking down on you, were also mouths of song—that every star was singing God's glory, singing as it shone, its mighty Maker, and his lawful well deserved praise?

Night hath its songs. We need not much poetry in our spirits to catch the song of night, and hear the spheres as they chant praises which are loud to the heart, though they be silent to the ear—the praises to the mighty God who bears up the unpillared arch of heaven and moves the stars in their

course.

THE TRUE LIFE.

The best supported, most serene and dignified earthly life is that which draws its principal motives and delights from God and eternity. A man immersed all the year long in worldly affairs, full of ambition and care, planning, striving and doing whatsoever he does, with his eyes set on things here, never once raising his thought in reverence, and religious trust and prayer, to the Lord over all, never once pausing upon the momentous fact that after his course here is ended there comes another for him, more prolonged, and in every way more note worthy than this, that man is-well, the plainspoken old Bible would say, he is a fool. So he is. It seems a little harsh and uncivil to say just that now; but by and by, when we have all emerged from the ferment and delusion of this urgent and noisy life and are able to see temporal matters about as they are, being no longer imposed on by their nearness to us in the din of them, the probability is we shall agree that fool was pretty nearly the word.

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length an influential clergyman rose, and made a vehement argument in favor of wine, denouncing the radical reformers for attempling to banish this token of hospitality from use. When he had resumed his seat, a layman, trembling with emotion, rose, and asked if it was allowable for him to speak. The chair having signified that he would be heard, he said: "Mr. Moderator, it is not my purpose, in rising, to answer the learned argument you have just listened to. My object is more humble, and I hope more practical. I once knew a father, in moderate circumstances, who was at much inconvenience to educate a beloved son at college. Here this son became dissipated; after he had graduated, and returned to his father, the influence of home, acting upon a generous nature, actually reformed him. The father was overjoyed at the prospect that his cherished hopes of other days were still to be realized. Several years passed, when the young man having completed his professional study, and being about to leave his father to establish himself in business, he was invited to dine with a neighboring clergyman, distinguished for his hospitality and social qualities. At this dinner wive was introduced and offered to this young man, who refused pressed upon him, again refused. This was repeated, and the young man was ridiculed for his singular abstinence. The young man was strong enough to overcome appetite, but he could not resist ridicule. He drank and fell, and from that moment became a confirmed drunkard. Mr. Moderator," continued the old man, with streaming eyes, "I am that father, and it was at the table of the clergyman who has just taken his seat that his 'token of hospitality' ruined the son I shall never cease to mourn."

SECRET RELIGION.

God is often lost in prayer and ordinances. "Enter into thy closet," said he, "and shut thy door about thee," means much; it means, to shut out, not only frivolity but business; not only company abroad, but company at home; it means let thy poor soul have a little rest and refreshment, and God have an opportunity to speak to thee in a still small voice, or he will speak in thunder. I am persuaded God would often speak more softly if we would "shut the door."

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To you who are in trouble, there are some chapters, some priticular promises in the word of God, made in a most especial manner, which would never have been yours so as they now are, if ye had had your portion of this life as others have; and therefore all the comforts, promises and mercies which God offereth to the afflicted are as so many love letters written to you. Take them to you. Claim your right and be not robbed.

A SENSIBLE REPLY.

Some one expressed his astonishment to Rev. Dr. Hatfield on hearing of numerous instances of the conversion of children which had recently taken place in his church. "exclaiming, "Is anything too hard for the Lord?" "Too hard!" replied Dr. Hatfield. "how mistaken the application of these words! It is not in the case of such conversions that the mightiness of the Spirit's operations is most exhibited, but in the case of the full grown sinner hardened against the truth by long continuance and rebellion. How easy, comparatively, to bring the simple-hearted child to receive and embrace the Gospel."

OUR ENEMIES WITHIN.

Beyond all doubt, the worst of our enemies are those which we carry about in our own hearts, Adam fell in paradise, Lucifer in heaven; while Lot continued righteous among the people of Sodom. Indifference to little sins and mistakes; the self-flattering voice of the heart, ever ready to sing its lullaby the moment conscience is aroused; the subtle question of the serpent, "Hath God indeed said?" these are unquestionably the adversaries we have most to fear. There never was a fire but it began with smoke. I beseech thee, therefore, dear Master, to give me a sensitive conscience, that I may take alarm at even small sins. Oh, it is not merely great transgressions which bring a man to ruin. Little and imperceptible ones are perhaps even more deadly; according to the beautiful figure of Tauler, who says, "The stag when attacked, tosses from him the great dogs, and dashes them to pieces against the trees, but the little ones scize him from below, and tear open his body."

DR. McLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS,

For the Cure of Hepatatis or Liver Complaint. Dyspepsia and Sick Headache.

In offering to the public Dr. McLaue's Uclebrated Liver Pills, as a remedy for Liver and Billious Complaints, we presume no apology will be needed. The great prevalence of Liver tomplaint and Billious Discuses of all kinds throughout the United States, and peculiarly in the West and South, where, in the majority of cases, the patient is not within the reach of a regular physician, requires that some remedy should be provided that would not in the least impair the constitution, and yet be safe and effectual. That such is the true character of Dr. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, there can be doubt. The great success which has invariably attended their use, will, we think, be sufficient to convince the most incredulous. It has been our sincere wish, that these Pills should be fairly and fully tested, and stand or fall by the effect produced. That they have been so tested, and that the result has been in every respect favorable, we call thousands to witness who have experienced their beneficial effects.

DR. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS are not held forth or recommended (like most of the popular medicines of the day) as universal cure-alls, but simply for LIVER COMPLAIN'TS, and those symptoms connected with a deranged state of that

organ.

DISEASES OF THE LIVER.

The Liver is much more frequently the seat of disease than is generally supposed The function it is designed to perform, and on the regular execution of which depends not only the gener . health of the body, but the powers of the stomach, bowels, brain, and the whole nervous system, shows its vast and vital importance to human health. When the Liver is seriously diseased, it in fact not only deranges the vital functions of the body, but exercises a powerful influence over the mind and its operations, which cannot easly be described. It has so close a connection with other diseases, and manifests itself by so great a variety of symptoms of a most doubtful character, that it misleads more physicians, even of great eminence, than any other vital organ. The in-imate connection which exists between the liver and the brain, and the great dominion which I am persuaded it exercises over the passions of mankind, convince me that many unfortunate brings have committed acts of deep and criminal atrocity, or become what fools term hypochondriacs, from the simple fact of a diseased state of the Liver. I have long been convinced that more than one half of the complaints which occur in this country, are to be considered as having their seat in a diseased state of the Liver. I will enumerate some of them: Indugestion, Stoppage of the Menses, Deranged State of the Bowels, Irritable and Vindictive Feelings and Passions, from trifling and inadequate causes, of which we afterward feel ashamed; last though not least, more than three-fourths of the diseases enumerated under the head of Consumption, have their seat in a diseased liver. This is truly a frightful catalogue.

Symp'oms of a D seased Liver.—Pain in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increasing on pressure; sometimes the pain is not he left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; ometimes the pain is felt uniter the shoulder bide, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss. I appetite and sickness; howeis in general art costive, sometimes afternating with lax; the generally a considerable loss of memory, so this dall heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, so this dall heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, so this dall heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, so that the day come in sometimes an attendant. The patient comp aims of weariness and debility; he is easily startled; his feet are cold or burning and the complains of a pickey sensation of he skin; his spirits are low, and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beueficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude—nough to try. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease; but cases have occurred when few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the liver to have be enex transvery 'erranged.

the liver to have been extensively evanged.

Ague and Fever, —b.s. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, in cases of Ague and Fever, when taken with Quinine, are productive of the most happy results. No better cathartic can be used preparatory to or after taking Quinine. We would advise all who are afflicted with this disease to give

them A FAIR TRIAL

Directions.—Take two or three pills going to bed, every second or third night. If they do not purg-two are three times by next morning, take one or two more; but a slight breakfast should invariably follow their use. The Liver Pills may be used where purging simp y is necessary. As an anti-bilious purgitive, they are inferior to near; and in doses of two or three, they give astonishing relief in Sick Headoche, also, in slight derangements of the Stomach.

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Look at Pages 30 and 34.

TERM DAYS

OF THE

VARIOUS COURTS IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT-2d Monday of May, and 2d Monday of November. U. S. DISTRICT COURT-1st 3d

SUPREME COURT OF PENNSYLVANIA-At Pittsburgh, 1st Monday of October ALLEGHENY COUNTY DISTRICT COURT-4th Mondays of January, April, July and November.

Additional Courts at Erie, on the last Mondays of April, June, and October.

COUNTY COURTS OF COMMON PLEAS AND QUALTER SESSIONS.

Allegheny-Common Pleas-1st Mondays of March, June, September, and December.

Armstrong-1st Mondays of March, June, September, and December.

Beaver-1st Mondays of March and June, and 2d Mondays of September and November.

Bedford-Monday next succeeding 4th Mondays of April and August, and 3d Monday of November, and 1st Monday of "ebruary

Blair-4th Mondays of January, April, July, and October.

Butler-2d Mondays of January and June, 4th Monday of March, and 1st Monday

of December.

Cambria-1st Mondays of Januauy, April, July, and October.

Centre-4th Mondays of January, April, August, and November.
Clarion-1st Mondays of February, May, September, and December.
Clearfield-2d Monday of January, 3d Mondays of March and June, and 4th Mon-

day of September.

Clinton—2d Mondays of February, May, September, and December.

Crawford -2d Monday of January, 3d Monday of May, and 1st Mondays of August and November. Flk-lst Monday after the 4th Mondays of February, June, September, and

December.

Erie-2d Mondays of March, September, and December.

Fuyette—1st Mondays of March, June, September, and December.
Forest:—3d Mondays of February, May, September, and December,
Franklin—2d M ndays of April and August, last Monday of October, and 3d Monday of January.

Greene-3d Mondays o. March September, and December, and 2d Monday of June. Huntingdon-2d Mondays of January. April, August, and November.

Indiana-4th Monday's of March, September, and December, and 3d Monday of June.

Jefferson-2d Mondays of February, May, September, and December. Juniata-4th Monday of April, 1st Mondays of September, December, and February.

Lawrence-1st Monday of September, 2d Monday of February, and 3d Mondays of May and December.

May and December.

McKean—4th Moudays of February, June, September, and December.

Mercer—3d Mondays of January, April, August, and November.

Pike—3d Moudays of February, May, September, and December,

Potter—3d Mondays of February June, September, and December.

Somerset—4th Mondays of April, and August, 2d Monday of November, and 1st Monday of February.

Venango-4th Monday of January, April, August, and November.

Warren-1st Monday of February, 2d Monday of May, 3d Monday of August, and 4th Monday or October.

Washington-3d Mondays of February, May, and November, and 4th Monday of August.

Wayne-1st Mondays of February, May, September, and December.
Westmoreland-2d Monday preceding last Mondays of February, May and November, and the Monday preceding the last Monday of August.

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carryined works

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PITTSBURGH

ALMANAC

No. 13,

TOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

1871.

CALCULATED AND EDITED BY

SANFORD C. HILL.

PITTNBURGH

PUBLISHED BY HENRY MINER

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PUBLICATION APPRIS

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PITTSBURGH

ALMANAC

No. 13,

ON A NEW AND IMPROVED PLAN,

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

1871;

Being Third after Bissextile or Leap Year,

And after the Fourth of July, the 96th year of American Independence.

CALCULATED AND EDITED BY

SANFORD C. HILL, Esq., East Liverpool, O.

Calculated to Equal, Mean, or Clock Time, for the horizon and meridian of Pittsburgh, Lat. 40° 26½ N. and Long. 80° W. of Greenwich, or 30° W. of Washington City; and hence is adapted for use throughout a majority of the States, without any essential difference, comprising all the necessary elements of a complete Calendar and Family Almanac, arranged in the most plain and familiar manner; just such a work as every family should have and keep for frequent reference.

- mathere

PITTSBURGH:

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BOOKSELLER, STATIONER AND NEWS AGENT, Nos. 71 and 73 Fifth Avenue.

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R ntered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1870, by HENRY MINER, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the U.S., for the Western District of Penn'a.

MINER'S PITTSBURGH ALMANAC

For 1871.

Common Notes for 1871.	Commencemen
Dominical Letter, A	
Golden No. (Lun. Cycle) 10	Spring, Man
Epact (Moon's age, Jan 1st), 9	Summer, Jun
Solar Cycle, 4	Autumn, Sep
Roman Indiction, 14	Winter, Dec
Julian Period, 6584	,

Commencement of the Seasons.

D H M
Spring, March 20, 8 0 E.
Summer, June 21, 4 22 E.
Autumn, Sept. 23, 6 36 M.
Winter, Dec. 22, 0 39 M.

The Twelve Signs of the Zodiac.

NORTHERN.		SOUTHERN.					
Head, Y Aries,	Ram.	Reins, - Libra, Balance.					
Neck, & Taurus,	Bull.	Loins, my Scorpio, Scorpion.					
Arms, II Gemini,	Twins.	Thighs, 1 Sagittarius, Bowman.					
Breast, of Cancer,	Crab.	Knees, by Capricorn, Goat.					
Heart, & Leo,		Legs, a Aquarius, Waterman					
Bowels, my Virgo,	Virgin.	Feet, X Pisces, Fishes.					

Movable Festivals in Certain Churches in 1871.

Septuagesima Sunday	Feb. 5	Low Sunday	April	16
Shrove Sunday,	Feb. 19	Rogation Sunday,	May	14
Ash Wednesday,	Feb. 22	Ascension Day,	May	18
Midlent Sunday,	Mar. 19	Whit Sund'y, Penteco	st, May	28
Palm Sunday,		Trinity Sunday,	June	
Good Friday,		Corpus Christi,	June	8
Easter Sunday,		1st Sund. in Advent,	Dec.	3

Explanation of the Characters used in the Calendar.

	Explanation of the	e Characters used in	the C	aienaar.
0	Sun.	d Mars.		Seconds.
	New Moon.	24 Jupiter.	m.	morning.
D	First Quarter.	h Saturn.	e.	evening.
0	Full Moon.	н Herschel.	inf.	inferior.
C	Last Quarter, or	& Conjunction.	sup.	superior.
	Moon in General,		sta.	stationary.
0	Moon runs high,	& Opposition.	peri.	perihelion.
U	Moon runs low.	7* Seven Stars.	aph.	aphelion.
Ω	Ascending Node.	O Deg / min. // sec.	per.	perigee.
8	Ascending Node. Descending Node.	N. North. S. South.	apo.	apogee.
ğ	Mercury. Venus,	D. d. Days.	dec.	declination.
Ϋ́	Venus,	H. h. Hours.	lat.	latitude.
		M. m. Minutes.	gr.	greatest.

The Jewish Era makes 5631 years since the creation of the world, to terminate September, 1871. The year 1288 of the Mohammedan Era, begins March 23d, 1871.

Month of Abstinence, observed by the Turks, begins Nov.

14, 1871.

EMBER DAYS—Mar. 1, 3, 4; May 31; June 2, 3; Sept. 20, 22, 23; Dec. 20, 22, 23.

ECLIPSES.

In the year 1871 there will be four Eclipses, two of the Sun, and two of the Moon.

First.—A partial Eclipse of the Moon, January 6th, partly visible at Pittsburgh, in mean time as follows:

Second.—An annular Eclipse of the Sun, June 17th, at 9h. 9m. evening, invisible in the United States. The central line will traverse the N. Western coast of Australia, hence, will be visible throughout the extent of that island.

Third .- A partial Eclipse of the Moon, July 2d, at 8h. 7m.

morning, therefore invisible at Pittsburgh.

Fourth.—A total Eclipse of the Sun, Dec. 11, at 10h. 42m. evening, invisible in the United States. The central line will traverse the Indian Ocean, and cross over the northern part of Australia, hence, will be visible to all parts of that island, and to the southern part of Asia.

Mercury (§) can be seen a little above the western horizon about an hour after sunset for three or four days before and after January 1, April 23, August 20, and December 15th; also a little above the eastern horizon about an hour before sunrise for three or four days before and after February 10, June 10, and October 3.

Venus (Q) will be our Evening Star until the 26th day of September, then Morning Star until the end of the year.

TREASURE IN HEAVEN.—We read of a philosopher, who, passing through a mart filled with articles of taste and luxury, made himself happy with this simple yet sage reflection: "How many things there are here that I do not want!" Now this is just the reflection with which the earnest believer passes happily through the world. It is richly furnished with what are called good things. It has posts of honor or power to tempt the restless aspirings of ambition of every grade. It has gold and gems, houses and lards for the covetous and ostentatious. It has innumerable bowers of taste and luxury, where self-indulgence may revel. But the Christian whose piety is deeptoned, and whose spiritual perceptions are clear, looks over the world and exclaims, "How much there is here that I do not want! I have what is better. My treasure is in heaven."

PRAYER.—How sweet it is to go to God and pour forth the inmost desires of our poor erring hearts! How beautiful in prosperity to tell our Father of our gratitude for all his benefits. How comforting in adversity to ask his assistance, and pray for strength and comfort to enable us to bear the ills of life without repining; and what a solace to the stricken and bereaved heart to have one to lean upon and converse with who knows all about

us, and heareth and careth for the wounded soul!

PREFACE.

At the beginning of a new year we desire as usual to say a word to the readers of our Annual. We will let the astronomical department speak for itself, as its character for copiousness and systematical arrangement is generally known, and acknowledged to stand above that of any similar publication. We have been in this business for the last 42 years; but by and by we shall be done making almanacs, and you, our dear friends, done reading them; but the consequences thereof will abide forever. Our aim is to awaken in the mind a grateful thought, akin to a blessing; helping men to serious reflection touching the object of their creation. It cannot be that earth is man's abiding place, or why do we see the stars placed above the grasp of our limited faculties; situated just as they were when Job noted them in the land of Uz, and the shepherds from the plain of Shinar, looking down on us with unapproachable glory? Do they come out every clear night to mock the follies and frailties of the little brief shadows of earth? No, no; it goes to convince that man is born for a higher destiny than that of What is man? Our fathers, where are they? We enquire in reference to our ancestors, and thus educate our children in a language which they will soon use concerning us. Though we die singly, it is not long until the sentence fresh from the lips of the first dies away upon the last man of a generation. The great eclipse of August 7th, 1869, will be long remembered by the present generation, who on that day gazed with admiration and awe upon a portion of God's heavenly mechanism. Let the thought come home with solemn voice that but very few of that day's observers will be living on Monday, May 28th, 1900, the first day that another of like magnitude will be visible at Pittsburgh. Dear Christian friends, in reviewing the past of our lives, we see many causes for regret, but there is one thing we shall never be sorry for, that is, an honest, virtuous life. Oh, gay young man! You are the arbiter of destiny, the maker of decree, the moulder of fate. You have the fearful power of choice, good and evil; vice and virtue, are before you; you choose in time, and the decision is changeless in eternity; we see not our end in this life; our influence for good or evil never dies, it reaches beyond the confines of the grave. The ball put in motion, rolls on, and on, forever. Happy indeed are those whose intercourse with the world has not in the night-fall of age changed the tone of their holier feelings. If mortal man in that brief interval which lies between his first smile and his last, avails himself of the opportunity to think for what purpose he is come into the world, and for what purpose he is to leave it; and if between the first lighting up of life, and its extinction by death, he finds the Saviour, he has attained the great object of life. The Bible is a guide, follow it; it is a lamp, seek the guidance of its rays through this dark sin-disordered world. Dear friends, should we be called for before another year, and this be our last number, we beseech you, never forget its teachings, and of those preceding it. We wish you all a happy new year—Good bye.

SANFORD C. HILL.

THE LAST TIME.—There is ever something solemnizing in the thought that it is the LAST TIME. The last gleam of the day—the last word before parting—the last look of life; all these acquire an importance and an interest vastly beyond any which they would possess in and of themselves. The sun shone brighter before he approached his setting: the farewell word was some ordinary one, of no real weight: the parting look was one which we would willingly otherwise have forgotten. But no noonday splendor was so cherished in memory, as that slanting beam that disappeared in a spark of gold over the western hills: no one tone in all our converse dwelt on the ear so long and so clear, as that one word, "good-bye:" no look has been so often recalled, as that smile of recognition on the pallid face from whence life was taking its flight.

THE END OF THE PILGRIMAGE.—Fear not, thou that longest to be at home. A few steps more, and thou art there. Death to God's people is but a ferry boat, Every day, and every hour, the boat pushes off with some of the saints, and returns for more. Soon, O believer, it will be said to thee, as it was to her in the Gospel, "The Master is come, and calleth for thee." When you have got to the boundary of your race below, and stand on the verge of heaven and the confines of immortality, then there will be nothing but the short valley of death between you and the promised land; the labors of your pilgrimage will then be on the point of conclusion, and you will have nothing to do but to entreat God, as Moses did, "I pray thee, let me go over, and see the good land that is beyond Jordan, that goodly mountain, and Lebanon."

REUNIONS IN HEAVEN.—There is evidence sufficient to remove all reasonable doubt, that the sanctified friendships of earth will be cemented anew in heaven. There shall the Christian meet his dear Christian relations and friends in union more intimate and rapturous than earth hath ever known. In those blissful bowers, or soaring in those resplendent skies, or treading the golden pavements of the heavenly city, or in visiting the orbs which fill immensity—as the Christian moves through all these scenes, himself a lofty spirit, he shall find all these joys magnified by love, which is the essence of Deity and the atmosphere of heaven.

LUNATIONS. D. H. M.
O Full Moon, 6 4 3 E
(Last Quarter, 14 1 37 M
New Moon, 20 7 12 E

D First Quarter 28

Ir ought to be both given and taken as a piece of kindness and respect to our kindred and friends, to invite them to join with us in religious exercises, to go with us to hear a good sermon.

ע	L II	st Quarter, 20 1 54M			-
	M	Chronological Record.	0	0	0
D	D	Chiomological Metola.	rises.	sets.	dec. S
A	1	Proc. of emancipation, 1863.	7 24	4 44	0 1
Mo				4 45	22 55
Tu		Luther excommunicated, 1521.		4 46	
W	4	Explosion in London, 1649. out	7 24	(
Th		Chief Jus. Pratt d.1763, flurries	7 24	4 48	
Fri		of snow.			
Sat		Wm.B.Bradburyd.1868. Clears			
A		Origin of Prus. Mon. 1701. up,			
Mo		L'a reison interred, 1806. fair			
Tu	10	and frosty, N. W.			
		Dr. Dwight died, 1817. winds			
Th	12	Remark'le darkness, 1679. pro-	7 23		
		Chief Jus. Chase b. 1808. duce			
Sat		blustering snow			
	-	Edward Everett d. 1865. storms			
		Gibbon, historian d. 1794. very			
		Danish revolution, 1772. exten-			20 44
W			7 21		20 32
Th	19	Gen. Hugh Mercer d.1777. sun-	7 20		20 19
		J. Howard d. 1790. shine, but			20 6
		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	7 19	-	19 53
A					19 40
Mo	23	Wm. Pitt, Premier of Eng.d. '06	7 18	1	19 26
		Frederic the Great b. 1712. Va-			19 11
		Gr.earthq. in Europe,'38 riable		(18 57
Th	- 1	1		1	
			7 15		
Sat	28	Peter the Great d. 1725. much	7 14	1	
		George III. d. 1820. rain, sleet,			
Mo		snow and storm.		- 1	
Tu	31	Guy Fawkes executed, 1606.	7 11	5 17	17 22

Our Home.—Our travel and pilgrimage in this world is through a land where we meet with sorrows, fears, and troubles, but my Saviour has gone before me to prepare a place for me; I will therefore content myself with the inconveniences of my short journey here, for my accommodations will be admirable when I come to my heavenly home.

JANUARY, 1871.

24	6	C	4	9	23м
Ĥ	6	(7	8	31м
8	6	C	12	1	51 E
b	6	C	18	10	59 E
ğ	6	Č	20	7	25м
2	6	C	21		56 E

TALENTS without the accompaniment of religion are but fatal presents; they not only add strength to the vices of the individual, but, what is worse, they render them more conspicuous to the world.

_	2 0 (21 1 30 E									
	M			th.	Astronomical Phenome in	1	C		Ι,	. C
	D	н.	M.	s.			ts.			signs.
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		12	4	19	⊕near't the ⊙,6 10 m.		29	9		
	3	12	4	47	Day breaks, 5 46m.	4				п
	4	12	5	14	Pole * on mer. 6 15e.	5	24			п
	5	12	5	41	7 * on merid. 8 40e.	6		11	32	breast
		12	6		ğ in Q, 9 14m. ♠		es.	mo	-	20
		12	6	33	C eclipsed (6th).	5	39		24	heart
	- 14	12	6		ğ sta. 11 12m.	6	40		16	R "
		12	7	24	Day breaks, 5 46m.	7	44		7	R
1	0	12	7		Q in aph., 9 15e.	8	49			bowels
		12	8		ğ in perih., 11 7e.(10)	9	56		46	ny
	- 1	12	8	35	Twilight ends, 6 30e.	11	4		34	reins
		12	8	58	ў б Ç, 10 47m.	mo			22	
	- 1	12	9		₩ 8 ⊙, 8 58e.	0	12	6	11	
	- 1	12	9			1	24		2	m
		12	10	2		2	37		56	thighs
		12	10	22	ÿ inf. 6 ⊙, 8 0e.	3	50			1
		12	10	42	C in perigee, 0 54m.	5	2			knees
	- 1	12	11	1	Day breaks, 5 45m. ⊌	6	- 1		54	B
		12	11	19	h in aph., 3 48e.	set			56	legs
		12	11	36	5 in aph., 1 35m.	5		eve		***
			11	52	\(\psi\) gr.N. lat., 6 40m.21.	7	4	1	49	feet '
			12	8	b south, 10 10m.	8	13		40	X
	- 1		12	23	Sirius S., 10 24e.	9	18		27	X
			12	37	Twilight ends, 6 44e.	10	20	4	11	head
			12	50	Day breaks, 5 42m.	11	20		54	Ψ,
	- 1		13	7.1	Procyon S., 11 5e.	mo		5	36	neck
	- 1		13		Day 10 hours long.	0	19	6	18	8
			13	4		1	18	7	1	8
	- 1		13	54	Day's increase, 49m.	2	15	7	47	arms
3	1	12	13	43	24 6 C, 17e.	3	14	8	34	П

I SEE where Christians in general are wrong. We do not make a companion of God. We should trust him more as a friend, not as a distant friend, but always near, close to us, so close that we are never alone, but continually enjoying his company, and guided by his counsel.

4								
8	3		FEBRUARY, Second Menth	, 2	8 I	Days.		
			ATIONS. D. H. M. ASSURANCE	E 01	f tait	h is glo	ory in	the
			ll Moon, 5 8 42m bud; it is a st Quarter, 12 9 40m the suburbs	for	etas	te of h	eave	n in
			w Moon, 19 8 29M ter of the l spark of G	and	1 of	promis	e; it	18 a
			st Quarter, 27 5 18M crown of a C	hr	istia	n.	303	
Ī		M	1	(<u> </u>	0	1 0)
)	D	D	Chronological Record.		_	sets.	dec	. S.
Ī	W	1	Chilling raw winds	7	10		1	1
	r h	-	Peace U. S. and Mex., 1845.	7	_		16	47
	Fri		Gibraltar des. by a storm, 1766.		8		16	30
4	Sat		J. Rogers burnt, 1555.	7			16	12
•	A	5					15	54 55
	Mo	6	French Alliance, 1778. sleet or	7			15	17
	Lu W	7	H.W.Longfellow b., 1807. snow.	7			15 14	58
	W Th	9	Rev. G. Crabbe d., 1832. South winds bring rain,		9		14	39
		_	The great comet of 1680. but				14	19
			Gr. flood in Ohio river, '32. soon		59		14	10
			LadyJane Grey beheaded, 1554,		58	1	13	40
	Mo				57		13	20
			Valentine beheaded, 271. Be-		56	1	12	59
1	W	15	Galileo b., 1564. comes fair and	6	54	5 35	12	39
1	Γ h	16	Melanethon born 1497. frosty,	6	53	5 36	12	18
	Fri				52		11	57
			George Peabody b., 1795. rain		50		11	36
1	A	19	Rev. C. Chauncey d., 1672. or		49		11	55
			Gr. snow in New Eng., 1717.	6	48			53
	[u		snow. Changes to		46		10	32 10
	VV ΓL	2Z	Washington born, 1732. bleak	0	45 43	,	1	48
			G. F. Handel born 1684. black		42			26
	Sat				41		1	4
1		20	D T II I 1714	0	30		1	44

Menther Do goto Trille

> LIPE .- It is a serious thing to live. It is the course of an endless exist. ence whose future will be influenced by the present and the past. It is that which must receive a shape and perform its work by us. "To be or not to be" is not the question. We are, and must exist forever. The life that is within us will continue and develope itself evermore. It must then be of momentous consequence to us how we live.

> A 26 Rev. James Hervey born, 1714. 6 39 5 48 8 41 Mo 27 Gr.earthq. in Lisbon, 1796. and 6 38 5 49

Tu 28 Ft. Duquesne taken, 1758. sleet. 6 36 5 50

19

A	6	C	3	2	8 E	
8	6	C	9	2	58 _M	
b	6	C	15	11	21м	
Ř	6	C	17	8	0м	
Q	0	C	20	4	20 E	
24	6	C	27	10	13 E	

How sweet to work all day for God, and theu lie down at night beneath his smile

I shall by and by have done preaching and you done hearing; but the consequences thereof will abide forever.—Flavel.

24 6 C 27 10 13 E									
M	0		th.	Astronomical Phenomena.				۲,	. C
D		M	S.		se	ts.	sou	th.	signs.
	$\overline{12}$	13	51	Day breaks 5 37m.	4	10			breast
2	12	13	59	9 gr S. lat. 2 27e.	5		10	15	20
3	12	14	5	Rigel S. 8 14e.	5	56		8	20
4	12	14	11	5 south, 3 38m.	6	43	12	0	heart
	12	14	16	24 south, 7 58e.	ris	es.		rn.	R
6	12	14	20	Phaet. S. 8 29e.	6	43	0	52	bow'ls
	12	14	23	Twilight ends, 6 57e.	7	47			m
8	12	14	26	Anilam S. 8 16e.	8	56	2	31	reins
				5 sta. 1 36e.	10	5		20	
10	12			24 sta. 4 3m.	11	15	4	9	loins
11	12	14				rn.			m
12	12			(in perigee 1 48e. (13th)	0	27	5	51	thighs
13	12	14	27	\$ in 8, 6 23e.	1	38	6	46	1
14	12			Day breaks, 5 24m.	2	49	7	43	1
	12	14	22	♥ south, 10 32m.	3	56	8	42	knees
16	12	14		♀ south, 1 20e. ⊌	4	57	Ç	42	13
17	12	14	14	24 south, 7 11e.	5	50	10	40	legs
18	12	14		Sirius S. 8 46e	6	34	11	36	
19	12	14	4	Twilight ends, 7 10e.	se	ts.	ev.	28	feet
20	12	13		Procyon S. 9 31e.	7	0	1	17	X
21	12	13		8 South, 2 29m.	8	3	2		head
22	12	13	43	Day 11 hours long.	9	5		46	op
	12			ğ in aph. 10 44e.	10			29	op
		13		Uastor S. 9 9e.	11	5		12	
	12			Day breaks, 5 10m.	mo	orn.		55	-
	12		7	© in apogee, 3 54e.	0	4			
-	12			Day's increase 1h. 58m.	1	2		26	
28	12	12	45	Alphard S. 10 48e.	1	59	7	14	п

CO-WORKER.—Never think that God is going to make a Christian out of you without effort of your own When the lion crouches down before you, and his eyes glare upon you, and he is about to spring, you need not expect Providence to fire your gun for you; you must do it yourself or die. 'Tis kill or be killed with you then. God has already done his part in the work of your salvation. If you don't choose to do your part, you will perish.

LUNATIONS. D. H. M.
O Full Moon, 2 3 19M
C Last Quarter 13 5 0E
O New Moon, 20 10 40E
D First Quar. 29 1 24M

BUNYAN says: "I have known many laboring men that have got good estates in the Valley of Humiliation;" and how true it is, he that will abase himself shall be exalted.

D First Quar. 29 1 24m alted.										
W	M	Characterist Bound	(O 1	(0 I	0	5		
D	D	Chronological Record.		ses.			dec	. S.		
We	1	Asprcts	$\overline{6}$	35	5	51	0	7		
Th	2	'zar of Russia d. 1855. portend	6	33		52	7	11		
Fr	3	I wa and Flor. ad. '45. rain or	6	32	5	5 3	6	48		
Sa	4	1st Fed. Cong, 1789. snow.	6	30	5	54	6	25		
A	5	Judge C. Shaler d. 1869. West-	6	28	5	55	6	1		
Mo	6	erly winds	6	27		57	5	38		
×Tu	7	Steph. Hopkins b. 1707. arise		25		5 8		15		
We	8	Rev. W. Tennant, Jr. d.'77. and	6	24		59	4	52		
$_{+}$ Th		Gold med. to Gen. Scott, '48.	6	22		0	4	28		
Fr	10	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		21		1	4	5		
Sa		Erup. of Mt. Etna, 1669. in hoar	l	19	1	2	3	41		
A		The state of the s	6	17		3	3	18		
Mo	1 .	Dr. S. Stillman d. '07. Shines		16	000	4		54		
Tu	14	, I		14	-	5	2	30		
	1	Gen. Jackson b. 1767. but soon	1	12		6	2	7 43		
Th		Dr. Nat. Bowditch d. '38.sets in		11 9	8	7 9		19		
Fr		Ch. J. Taney b. 1777. to rain.			6	10		56		
Sa	18	Thickens up for gusts of some Gr. fire in Boston 1760. kind.		_	6	11	0	32		
Mo	I -	Nevada and Colorado ad. 1864.		4	6	-	dec			
Tu		Gr. fire in New Orleans 1788.	6		6	13		16		
We		Jon. Edwards d. 1758. Becomes	1	1	6	14		39		
Th	23			59	-	15	1	3		
Fr		Japan treaty, 1854. with		58		16		27		
Sa	25	Stamp duties in Ireland, 1774.		56		17		50		
A	26			54	1	18	3	14		
Mo		Cholera in Paris,'32. Hazy skies	5	53	6	19		37		
Tu	28	Chas. Wesley d. 1788. generate	5	51		20		1		
We		Swedenborg d. 1772. settled		49	6	21	3	24		
Th	30		5	48	6	22	3	47		
Fr	31	Descartes b. 1596. Pleasant.		46	6	23	4	11		
			-				-			

Fulness of God's Word.—God's word is like God's world, varied, very cich, very beautiful. You never know when you have exhausted all its secrets. The Bible, like nature, has something for every class of mind. Look at the Bible in a new light, and you straightway see some new charms.

Millinger

8 b 2 47m ちなななみ C ó 8 14 24 E C გ 20 C 4 21_M ó 22 C 11 5 E ó C 27 11 46m 30 27m

Our hope is not hung upon such an untwisted thread as "Imagine so," or "It is likely," but the sure cable, the strong hawser of our fastened anchor, is the oath and promise of Him who is eternal verity.

&		0	0	50 5 21m					
M	0		th.	Astronomical Phenomena.		C		C.	1 (
D	H.	M.	s.		se	ts.			signs.
1	12	12	33	Day breaks, 5 4m.	2	54	8	5	breast
2	12	12	21	₩ 6 C, 9 20e. A	3	47	8	56	25
3	12	12	8	8 south, 1 42m.	4	35	9	48	heart
4	12	11	55	Castor S. 8 38e.	5	18	10	41	Sc
5	12	11	41	Shortest twilight.	5	57	11	32	bowels
6	12	11	27	Twilight lasts 1h. 35m	. ris	es.	mo	rn.	my
	12	11	13	Twilight ends, 7 28e	. 6	41		23	
8	12	10	59	24 □ ⊙, 7 8m.	7	4 2		13	-2-
9	12	10	42	Sirius S. 7 31e.	9	4		3	
10	12	10	27	C in perigee, 3 18e.	10	18		54	loins
	12	10		b south, 7 23m.	11	30	3		
12	12	9	55	Castor S. 8 6e.	mo	rn.	4	42	thighs
13	12	9	38	Day breaks, 4 44m.	0	43	5	39	1
14	12	9	21	9 south, 1 35e.	1	51	6	37	knees
15	12	9		Alphard S. 9 49e. ⊌		53	7	36	V3
16	12	8	47	\(gr. S. lat., 8 41m.	3	47	8	34	legs
17	12	8	30	Day 12 hours long.	4	32	9	29	M
18	12	8	12	Twilight ends, 7 41e.	5	10	10	21	feet
19	12	7	54	8 0, 10 38e.	5	43	11	10	×
20	12	7		O enters φ, 8 0e.	se	ts.	11	5 6	×
21	12	7	18	Spring begins.	6	52	eve	40	head
22	12	7	0	Regulus S. 10 2e.	7	54	1	23	φ
23	12	6	42	24 south, 5 9e.	8	53	2	6	neck
24	12	6	24	Pollax S. 7 34e.	9	53	2	49	8
25	12	6	5	C in apogee, 11 0m.	10	51	3	33	arms
26	12	5	47	Day breaks, 4 21m.	11	50	4	19	п
27	12	5	28	Procyon S. 7 13e.	mo	rn.	5	6	п
28	12	5	10	¥ sup. 6 ⊙, 6 50m.	0	45	5	56	breast
29	12	4	51	р п⊙,0 35e.30th.⊖	1	39	6	46	<u></u>
30	12	4	33	# sta., 9 48e.	2	28	7	37	heart
31	12	4	15	Q in Ω, 93° (30th)	3	12	8	29	R

CONTENTMENT.—The fountain of contentment must spring up in the mind; and he who has so little knowledge of human nature as to seek happiness by changing anything but his own disposition, will waste his life in fruitless efforts, and multiply the griefs which he proposes to remove.

C Full Moon, 5 9 3 M 5 9 3 M O Full Moon, 5 9 3 M Clast Quarter, 12 0 31 M

DEATH is continually walking walking around the city, and sooner or later stops at every man's door. But after all, the shortest life is long New Moon, 19 143 E enough it it lead to a better, and the

D First Quarter, 27 6 27 E
Sat 1 Bismarck, Prus. Prem'r, b. '15. 5 44 6 24 A 2 Frequent small showers. 5 43 6 25 4 57 Mo 3 Richmond occupied, 1865. 5 41 6 26 5 20 Tu 4 Pres. Lincoln in Richmond '65. 5 40 6 27 5 43 W 5 John Marshall Chief Jus. 1801. 5 38 6 28 6 6 Th 6 Serene and pleasant for some 5 36 6 29 6 28 Fri 7 Ohio first settled, 1788. days. 5 35 6 30 6 51 Sat 8 Louisiana admitted, 1812. Gusts 5 33 6 31 7 13 A 9 Gen. Lee surrendered, 1865. of 5 32 6 32 7 36
A 2 Frequent small showers 5 43 6 25 4 57
Mo 3 Richmond occupied, 1865. 5 41 6 26 5 20 Tu 4 Pres. Lincoln in Richmond '65. 5 40 6 27 5 43 W 5 John Marshall Chief Jus. 1801. 5 38 6 28 6 6 29 6 28 Fri 7 Ohio first settled, 1788. days 5 35 6 30 6 51 Sat 8 Louisiana admitted, 1812. Gusts 5 33 6 31 7 13 A 9 Gen. Lee surrendered, 1865. of 5 32 6 32 7 36
Tu 4 Pres. Lincoln in Richmond '65. 5 40 6 27 5 43 W 5 John Marshall Chief Jus. 1801. 5 38 6 28 6 6 6 17 Th 6 Serene and pleasant for some 5 36 6 29 6 28 Fri 7 Ohio first settled, 1788. days 5 35 6 30 6 51 8 Louisiana admitted, 1812. Gusts 5 33 6 31 7 13 9 Gen. Lee surrendered, 1865. of 5 32 6 32 7 36
W 5 John Marshall Chief Jus. 1801. 5 38 6 28 6 6 6 7
Th 6 Serene and pleasant for some 5 36 6 29 6 28 Fri 7 Ohio first settled, 1788. days 5 35 6 30 6 51 Sat 8 Louisiana admitted, 1812. Gusts 5 33 6 31 7 13 4 9 Gen. Lee surrendered, 1865. of 5 32 6 32 7 36
Fri 7 Ohio first settled, 1788. days 5 35 6 30 6 51 8 Louisiana admitted, 1812. Gusts 5 33 6 31 7 13 4 9 Gen. Lee surrendered, 1865. of 5 32 6 32 7 36
Sat 8 Louisiana admitted, 1812. Gusts 5 33 6 31 7 13 9 Gen. Lee surrendered, 1865. of 5 32 6 32 7 36
A 9 Gen. Lee surrendered, 1865. of 5 32 6 32 7 36
35 40 7 7 7 1 7 7 1 900 00 5 70
Mo 10 thunder, wind and rain. 5 30 6 33 7 58
Tu 11 Rev. Rowland Hill d. 1833. 5 286 34 8 20
W 12 Dr. Edward Young d. 1765 5 276 35 8 42 Th 13 Dr. Charles Burney d. 1814 5 256 36 9 4
The state of the s
A 16 Easter storm, '54. serene weather 5 216 40 10 8 Mo 17 Dr. Arch'd Alexander b. 1772. 5 196 41 10 30
Tu 18 Expect frequent grow 5 186 42 10 51 W 19 Origin of Protestan. 1529. ing 5 16 6 43 11 11
Th 20 Meteoric shower, '38. showers. 5 15 6 44 11 32
Fri 21 Oliver Evans d. 1819. Sun-5 13 6 45 11 53
Sat 22 shine and sudden gusts 5 12 6 46 12 13
A 23 Order of the Garter, 1349. in 5 10 6 47 12 33
Mo 24 Brazil discovered, 1500. many 5 9 6 48 12 53
Tu 25 Oliver Cromwell b. 1599. places. 5 8 6 49 13 12
W 26 Becomes warm and 5 6 6 50 13 32
Th 27 Pres. Grant b. 1822. prepares 5 5 6 51 13 51
Fri 28 R. Bonner of the Ledger b. 24.5 4 6 52 14 10
Sat 29 Gr. solar eclipse in Eng. 1652. 5 2 6 53 14 29
A 30 for refreshing showers. 5 1 6 54 14 47

IMPORTANT INQUIRIES.—Are you a Christian? If not, do you ever expect to be? If so, when? If God should are call you to your final account, what reason could you give for being penitent? Might you not be a Christian now? Delay not, seek salvarren uow, lest you put it off until too

late. Receive these questions as from one who may never meet you till the

judgment day

APRIL.	

3 7 36 E C かなら C 11 3 35M C 21 5 17M 6 C 22 10 0м 21 (24 4 2m26

READING the Bible floats us on the river of life, and gives us many a beautiful prospect of the land and society we are expecting to inherit. All is certainty in those sacred enjoyments.

13

	8		0	C	40 1 44 E					
			sou		Astronomical Phenomena.				Ι.	(C
ı	D	H.	Μ.	S.	Table of the same and the same	se	ts.			signs.
ı	1	12	3	56	Cay breaks, 4 11 m.	3	52	9	20	heart
ı	2	12	3		Regulus S. 9 19e.	4	29	10	10	bowels
ı	3	12	3	20	8 south, 10 53e.	5	1	11	1	my
	4	12	3		¥ in Ω, 8 30m.	5	32	11	51	reins
	5	12	2	45	Regulus S., 9 7e.	ris	ses.	me	orn.	
ı	6	12	2		Sun due east, 6 30m.	7	59	0	43	loins
	7	12	2	10	C iu perigee, 7 42m.	9	15	1	37	
	8	12	1	52	ğ in perih., 10 20e.	10	30	2	32	thighs
	9	12	1	36	Day 13 hours long.	11	42	3	30	1
	10	12	1	19	24 south, 4 9e.	mo	rn.	4	30	knees
	11	12	1		Al Gieba S., 8 55e. ⊌	0	48	5	30	ぴ
	12	12	0	47	₩ □ ⊙, 4 48e.	1	45	-	29	1
	13	12	0	31	Twilight ends, 8 14e.	2	33	7	25	ALL .
		12	-		9 south, 1 58e.	3			18	
		12	_		b south, 5 10m.	3			7	X
		11			Day breaks, 3 43m.	4	14	9	5 3	
		11			Denebola S, 10 1e.	4		10	38	
		11	59	9	Alphard S., 7 36e	5	1	11	20	•
	- 1	11	59		h sta., 2 20m.	set	s.		. 3	
	20		58		ğ gr. N. lat., 5 54m. 19.		44	0	45	8
	21		58		Vega rises, 7 35e.	8	43	1	29	8
	22		58	26	Cin apogee, 2 24m. 23.		42	2	14	
	23		58		gr. E. elong, 9 21m	10	39	3	1	П
	24		58		Twilight ends, 8 28e.	11	32	3	1	breast
	25		57	53	Sun due east, 7 3m. A		- 1	4	39	20
	- 1	11			Day breaks, 3 28m.		22	5	29	95
	- 1	11			ğ south, 1 13e.	1	9	6	19	heart
	28		57		Day's increase, 4h. 35m		50	7	9	. જ
	29		58		Phad S., 9 18e.	2	26	7	- 1	bowels
	30	11	57	6	8 °6 €, 9 4e.	3	0	8	48	my

OLD AGE.—Old age is a public good. Do not feel sad because you are old, Whenever you are walking, no ever opens a gate for you to pass through, no one honors you with any kind of help without being himself the better for what he does; for fellow feeling with the aged ripens the soul for further good.

LUNATIONS. D. H M.

(Example Full Moon, 4 5 40 k)

(Last Quarter, 11 9 3m)

New Moon, 19 5 25m

(Direct Quarter, 27 7 42m)

If thou desire Christ as a perpetual guest, give him all the keys of thue heart; let not one cabinet be locked up from him; give him the range of every room, and the key of every chamber; thus you constrain him to remain.

ı	-	ir	st Quarter, 27 7 42m him to ren	air	l.				
Section 1	WD	M D	Chronological Record.	1 .	⊙ ses.		ets.		Э . N.
	Mo	ī	John Leech d. 1864. Sunshine.	4	59	6	55	0	
Ì	Tu	2	light winds and flying		58		56	15	24
į	W		Byron swam Dardanelles 1810		57	1	57		41
ş	Th		Gen. Dick Taylor surren'd.,'65		56	6	58	15	59
1	Fri	5	Nap Bonaparte d. '31. clouds	.4	55	6	59	16	16
4	Sat	6		4	53	7	0	16	33
1	A		Columbia river dis. 1792 rain	4	52		1	16	50
1	M.	8	Gov. Ed. Winslow d. 1665 and	4	5 l	7	2	17	6
ď	Tu	9	Lord Hen. Brougham d., 1868	4	50	7	3	17	22
1	W	10		4	49	1.		17	38
4	Th		Ladvof Lake a, 215men lost.'33		48	1.		17	54
1	Fri		Lord Ashburton d., 1848 shine		47	1	_	18	9
ļ	Sat	13	Landing at Jamestown, 1607.		46	i	-	18	24
To the second	A	14			45	i		18	38
į			Cholera in N. York, '49. Aspect		44	1.		18	53
1			Hon. Wm. H.Seward b '01 de		43	1		19	7
}	W		Chief Jus. Jay d. '29. note much			1		19	20
j	Th	18				1.		19	34
1	Fr	18	The dark dayin New Eng. 1780		40	1		19	47
1		20	Lafayette died, 1834. rain			I .		19	59 12
ì	A		Commodore Rogers d, 32. Fin	4	38 38	1.		$\frac{20}{20}$	24
1	M	22	balmy weather	4	37			20	35
1	Tu	23	Henry Grinnell sailed, '50. and	4	36	1		20	47
1	Th	24	John Randolph d., '33 rapid Dr. Wm Paley d., 1805. vege	1	35			20	58
}	-	26				1.		21	8
ì			Origin of Habeas Corpus, 1679			1.		21	19
٦	A	200	Gr. fire in Quebec, '45. shower	. 4				21	28
3	M	20	Winfield Scott d., '66. cove	, 4		7		21	38
3	∤Tu	30		1				21	47
1	W	31	Gen. Hood surren'd, '65. back				23	21	56
4		10	10	1		1		1	

CEASE, sinner, cease to steer mady by bark over life's stormy waters; take for thy helmsman the Pilot of Ganlee, else you will never reach the wished for haven, but will be shipwrecked on the sands of eternity; and that eternity—4, how awful!

E.P.Wit

Rdi 22 m

Wholen

þ	6	C	8	10	40M
Å	6	C	18	5	6 E
24	6	C	21	9	40 E
2	6	C	22	6	49 E
舧	6	C	23	9	56 E
8	6	C	28	0	29 E

FLETCHER illustrated in his own life that which he urged upon others. In consequence of living wholly for Christ he led a happy and useful life. Here is the secret of happiness and of usefulness.

			-	20 U 20 E					
M		sou		Astronomical Phenomena.					C
D	н.	М.	S.		se	ts.	sou	th.	signs.
	11	56	58	8 sta. 7 9e.	3	29	9	37	reins
		5 6		Day breaks, 3 13m.			10		
	11			9 in perih. 5 16m.	4	29	11	21	loins
				ğ sta. 3 34e.	ris	es.	mo	rn.	m
5	11	.56	31	C in perigee, 2 54e.	8	7	0	16	thighs"
	11-			Denebola S. 8 46e.	9	24	1	15	1
7	11	56	22	Twilight ends, 8 49e.	10	36	2	16	knees
	11			Phad. S. 8 43e. ⊌	11	39		19	
	11		14	Sun due east, 7 35m.		rn.		21	
	11		11	\$ south, 8 11e.	0	22		20	~~
11	11	56	9	Spica S. 10 2e.	1	15		15	
12	11	56	8	9 6 24, 5 39m.	1	51		6	
13	11	56	6	ğ in &, 5 38e. (12th)		20		5 3	
	11		0	9 south, 2 33e.	2	47		37	
	11		0	ğ inf. 6 ⊙ 7 50m.	3	11		20	P
	11		0	Sun due east, 7 35m.	3	36		2	
	11			Denebola S. 8 3e.	4		10	44	
	11 11	56	10	Twilight ends, 9 6e.	4		11		
	11	56	15	Day breaks, 2 45m.	se	ts.	eve		
	11		10	C in apogee, 10 36m.		32	-	57	П
	11		19	Al Gieba S. 6 18e.	9	27		45	breast
	11	56	20	ğ in aph. 10 0e.	10	20		35	
	11		22	24 south, 1 56e, 6 b south, 2 33m.		7		24	-
		56	38	Q gr. N. lat. 9 24m.	11		4	14	
26	11	56	44	Spica S. 9 3e.		rn.	5	4	, જ
	11		51	ğ sta. 1 14e	$\begin{vmatrix} 0 \\ 1 \end{vmatrix}$	27			bowels
	11			Day breaks, 2 32m.	1	$\frac{0}{30}$	6	40	^
		57	5	Alphaca S. 11 3e.	1	59	1	28	
		57	13	Arcturus S. 9 40e.	2	27		16	
		57	21	Day's incr. 5h. 36m.	2			59	
	1	0.		2 mg 2 mor. ou. 00m.	1 4	00	1 3	03	101114

CHRISTIANITY should not be judged by its worst, but by its best specimens; for even in the best it has much to contend with: and if the world is so bad with Christianity, what would it be without it?

Min.

LUNATIONS, D. H. M. O Full Moon, 3 1 7M (Last Quarter, 9 7 17E New Moon, 17 9 9E First Quar., 25 5 24E

WHEN I was quite young I felt it a blessing to have a mother who taught me to pray, and I have ever since felt it more sensibly. Those "good night" seasons of prayer, time can never efface from my memory.

D]	First Quar., 25 5 24E ory.	ever ena	Ce irom	my men-
	M Chronological Record.	.0	0	,0,
D	1)	rises.	ł .	dec N.
Th	Ex. Pr. Buchanan d. '68. Se-			1
Fr	2 rene and sultry with			$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Sa	3 Last trans. of Venus 1769. light	4 31		22 27
A Mo	4 Glasgow a Roy'l bor. '90. flying 5 Copenhagen burnt, '95. clouds	4 30		22 34
Tu	6 Becomes thickly overcast			22 40
W	7 Gr. earthq. at Guatemala, 1773.			22 46
Th	8 Ex. President Jackson d. 1845			22 52
Fr	9 Zinzendorf died in 1765.	4 29		22 57
Sa	10 for hail storms and heavy			23 2
A	11 Col. Crawford burnt, '82. thwn	4 29	1	23 6
	12 Louis Napoleon exiled '48. der.	4 29	1	23 10
Tu	13 Rev.J.Summer'ld d. '25. Shines	4 29		23 13
W	14 out very serene and pleasant			23 17
	15 Ex. President Polk d. 1849.	4 28		23 19
Fr	16 Sun totally ecl. at Boston 1806			23 22
Sa	17 for several days. Sudden		1	23 24
A	18 Henry J. Raymond, died 1869	4 29		23 25 23 26
Mo Tu	19 Kearsage sinks Alabama, 1864 20 Queen Vic. began to reign '37		1	3 23 26 37
W	21 gusts of thunder, wind		1 .	23 27
	22 Pius IX. elected Pope '46. and			23 27
	23 L. Hest. Stanhope d. '39. rain			23 27
Sa	24 H. W. Beecher b. '13. A sultry	1 30		23 26
A	25 air for a few day.		-	23 24
Me	26 Oliver Cromwell Prot'or, 1657	4 30		23 23
	27 Hon. J. R. Giddings d. '64. en	4 31		23 20
W	28 Plague rages in Turkey, 1836	4 3		123 18
Th				23 15
Fr	30 Montezuma died in 1520.	4 3:	2 7 34	123 11

DANCING.—At a social evening party in Manchester, N. H., their Baptist pastor, the Rev. Mr. Davis, was asked il dancing would be allowed. He said the custom had a corrupting influence, productive of more evil perhaps than any other amusement; besides, we, especially, should never forget that the first Baptist of whom we have any account, lost his head by dancing. The audience were satisfied.

2.t

þ	ઠ	0	4	6	20 E	A NUMBER of intimate friend
ğ	6	C	15	7	23 E	being at dinner together on the Lord's day, one of the company i
21	6	C	18	4	0 E	order to prevent impertinent dis
Ħ				6	25 м	course said, "It is a question wheth er we shall all meet in heaven."
Q	6	Č	21	6	39 E	This occasioned a general serious
ż	6				49 E	ness and self-examination; the youth present were affected by it.
311	O sou	th I				1000

8	(C	25	1 4	19 E	yo	uth pr	6861	t we	re afl	forte	d by it.
M	0	sout	h.	Agtro	nami	cal Ph	nenom	ena		C		C	C
		M.	s.	225010	aomi.	car I I	CHOIL	- LL	86	ets.	sor	ıth.	signs.
1	11	57	30	Day b	real	ks, 2	2)	11.	3	28	10	55	loins
2	11	57		Arcti					4	5	11	56	thighs
3	11	57		C in					ris	es.	uo	rn.	1
		57	58	क्त ९	2	, 0 :	28տ.		9	23	0	5 9	knees
				h 80				y		23		4	V3
6	11	58	19	Spica	S. 1	8 20)e.			12			legs
7	11	58	31	Sun	lue	east,	, 7 5	7m		51	4		
				l'wili					100		5	0	
	11			Diy					0	23	5	4 9	
		59		ğgr.						51	6	35	
	11		16	ğ so	uth,	10	$24 \mathrm{m}$	١.	1	16	7	19	
	11			ğ gı					1	41	8	1	R
	11			Diy					2	5	8	43	neck
	11			Inta						32	9	26	8
	12	0		9 SO						5 9	10	9	ar.as
	12			C in						31		55	П
	12			⊙ ec						ts.		42	
	12	_		Alph:					8				breast
	12			l'wili					9	5		21	20
	12	1		Arctu						49		11	
	12	1		⊙ eu				2e.		29	3	1	R
	12	1		Su no					11	3	-		
	12	I		Sun o						34	+		bowels
	.2			Inta				- 1		rn.	5	23	^
	12	2		Day 1						1	6	10	
	12	2		8 0						29	6	57	
	13	2					6e.			56	7	47	
	12		93	p 8	0	, 2 :	20e.			26	8	39	
	12	3		Ris .						53	9	36	thighs
30	12	3	17	4 6	0	, 11	8m.		2	37	(1)	38	1

What greater thing is there for two human souls than to feel that they are joined for life -to strengtoon next other in all labor, to rest on each other in all sorrow, to minister to each other in all paid, and be one with each other in silent, unspecuable memories at the moment of the last parting?

0 31 м

LUNATIONS. D. H. M.
O Full Moon, 2 8 16 M
C Last Quarter, 9 7 49 M
New Moon, 17 0 7 E

D First Quarter, 25

BEWARE of evil thoughts.
Oh! the mischief they have done. Bad thoughts come first, bad words follow, and bad deeds bring up the rear. Pray against them. They prepare the way for the enemy.

-		ll Moon, 31 3 57 E the wa						paro
W	M	Chronological Record.		0	(- 1	(
D			ri	ses.				
Sa	1	Wyoming massacre, 1778.	+	33			0	7
A		D Diderot d. 1784. Respect-	4	33	7	34	23	3
Mo	1		4	34	7	34	22	59
Tu				34				54
W		Mrs. Siddons b. 1755. any				33	22	48
Th				35	1		22	42
Fr				36			22	36
√Sa	8						22	30
A				37			22	23
		Columbus b. 1447. houses or	4	20	7		22 22	15 7
∓Tu W			4	50	7	31	1	59
Th		Julius Cæsar b. B. c. 100. war, Pequots exterminated, 1637.	4		7	30		51
		Napoleon surren'd himself '15,				30		42
So.	15	whiskey and ale have become	1	41		$\frac{30}{29}$		33
A	16	Sir J. Reynolds b. 1723. as	1	42		29		23
	17	Oregon Treaty ratified, 1846.	4	43		28		13
Tu		Paul Jones d. 1792. great a				27		3
W	19	curse as the war itself, and	4	45		27		52
		Massacre of Protestants, 1620,				26		41
		Robert Burns d. 1796. now are				25	20	29
		Wapping. Eng., burned, 1794.				25	20	18
1 A	23	scourging our whole country	4	48	7	24	20	5
Mo	24	Thomas Gray d. 1771. If the	4	49	7	23	19	53
Tu	25	Roger Sheiman d. 1793. above	1	50	7	22		40
W		Jno. Morgan capt'd, '63. is not				21		27
	27		4	52	7	20		14
Fi	i 28	2301102 2 020 20 20 20	_	53		19		0
Sa	29			53		18		46
		Gr. earthquake in Chili, 1730.	1	54	7	17		32
Mi	31	good for the soul.	4	99	1	16	18	17

A E Garages

The Hope of the Righteous.—There is in the land of the living a stream of immortality, on whose banks the flower of virtue will bloom and smile in everlasting verdure. But then mistake not; it is only religion—heavenborn st irit—that can conduct us to that place of rest.

6	C	16	10	45M	1
6	C	17	3	35E	
6	C	18	4	24M	1
6	C	21	6	32m	
6	C	23	9	25E	
6	C	29	9	1 M	
	6 6 6	6 6 6 6	6 C 17 6 C 18 6 C 21 6 C 23	6 C 17 3 6 C 18 4 6 C 21 6 6 C 23 9	6 C 17 3 35E 6 C 18 4 24m 6 C 21 6 32m 6 C 23 9 25E

THERE are hours of sober thought and times of imminent peril, when the soul seems to forecast the dying hour—when it starts at the view of its conscious errors, and utters, as if from dying lips, its settled convictions,

٦.			0	ao o imi						
	0		ith.	Astronomical Phenomena.	1	C		C	(
D	н.	М.	S.	*	Se	ets.		uth.	-	
1	12	3	29	¥ in Q — € in peri.	3	25	11	42		
				(ecl. 8 in 89, 2 6 €. ⊌	ris	es	I a	orn.	_	
3	12	3	52	⊕ farthest from ⊙.	9	1	1	46	0	
			2	Day 15 hours long.	9		1	49		
	12		13	ğ in perih. 9 37e.	10	21				
	12			Day breaks, 2 31m.	10					
	12		33		11	20	1			
	12	4	43	24 in S, 7 7e.	11	45		15		
	12	4	5 2	Sun due east, 7 55m.	1	orn.		59		
	12			Alphaca S. 8 17e.	0	9		41		
11	12	5	9	¥ sup. 6 ⊙, 6 36m.		35		24	-	
12	12	5		Twilight ends, 9 32e.	1	2		7	arms	
13	12	5	24	© in apogee, 10 0e.	1	32		52	П	
	12			ў б ₩, 8 49e.	2	6		38		
	12			Q south, 3 8e.	2		10		breast	
	12		44				11	17	20	
	12			Antares S. 8 42e.		ts.		e 8		
	12			9 gr. E. elong. 9 23m.		29		58	R	
	12			₩ 6 ⊙, 8 14e.	9	4		47	R	
	12			9 in 83, 10 46m.	9	37			bowels	
21			6	Ras Alhague S. 934e	10	5		21	my	
22		6		Day breaks, 2 50m.	10			8	reins.	
23		6		24 south, 10 55m.	11	0	4	54		l
24		6		Sun due east, 7 40m.	11	27		41	loins	
25		6			11			31	m	
26		6		b south, 10 3e.		rn.		25	m	
27		6		Vega on merid.10 14e		33		22	thighs	
28		6		Twilight ends, 9 15e.	1	15	9	23	, 1	
29		6	12	C in perigee, 1 42e.	2	- 1	10	26	knees	
30		6		Alphaca S. 659e. ⊌	3	- 1	11	29	13	ı
31	12	6	7	Day's decrease, 45m.	ris	es.	\mathbf{n}_{0}	rn.	legs	ı

None but Christ.—Other lovers, besides Christ, are in pursuit of you, and your soul has many wooers; but let it be a chaste virgin, and love but one.

D First Quar., 23

LUNATIONS. D. H. M. God and his glorious attributes, C Last Quarter. 7 11 3E New Moon, 16 1 41M Holy Spirit and his great salvation, the Holy Spirit and his preventions, the Bible and its revolutions, the 6 15 M principles and daties of a Christian,

O I	Ful	l Moon, 30 1 1 M and the glori	.ou	s real	litie	3 01	a fu	ture
W	M	Chronological Record.		0	(<u> </u>	(9
D	D	Chronological Record.	ri	ses	Se	t٩.	lec	N.
lu	1	Pilgrims emb'd 1620. In this re-	1	Ōΰ	7	iò	0	1
W	2	Sir Regin ild Bray d. 1501 gio i	Ŧ	57			17	47
Th	3	R. Arkright d. 1792. expect	ŧ	5 3			17	31
Fr	-1	sultry thunder gusts, but		5 9	7	12	17	15
Sa		Admiral Howe d. 1799 in Ju-	5	- 1	7	11	16	59
A	6	Ben Jonson d. 1637. pan hard	5	/	-	10	16	43
Mo	7	Jov. Jao. Teumbull, Je.d. 1809	5		7		16	
Tu	8	freezing and drifting	5	- 1	7	7		9
W	9	Steamer Erie burned '41. suow	5		7	6	15	52
Th	10	Riv. St. Lawrence named, 1535.	5	5	7	5	15	35
Fr	11	Fornado in Spain, '20. showers;			7	3		17
Sı	12	between here and there	5	7	7	2	14	59
A	13	Lord Ashburton, Sr., d. 1733.	5	8	7	1	14	41
M_0	14	Jay's Treaty, 1795. will		9	6	5 9	14	22
Tu	15	Bir Walter Scott born 1771.	.5	10		5 3	11	4
W	16	be all kinds of weather	5	11	6	57	13	45
Th	17	Abbot Liwrence d. '55. at the		12	6	55	13	26
F.	18	Lord John Russell born, 1792.	5	13	6	54	13	7
Sa	19	Cornad in Main, 1852. same	5	14	6	52	13	47
A	20	time. Look out for trun-	5	15	6	51	12	27
M .	21	Dr. Adam Clarke d. 1832 der	5	16	3	59	12	7
Гu	22	Dr. Jer. Day d. 1867. showers,	.5	17	6	43	11	47
N٧		Dr. Increise Mither, d 1723		13	6	1 7	11	27
Th	24	ensued by dry sultry weather.	5	19	б	45	11	7
-Fr	25	Cinnon first used in battle 1346	5	2)		44	10	46
Sa	26	Louis Paillippe diel, 185).	5	21	6	13	10	25
A	27	Cornado in Louisville, 1854.	5	22	6	41	10	4
Mo	23		5	23	i	39	9	43
ľu	29	Parson Brownlow b. 1305. ing	5	24	6	37	9	22
W	30	Dr. Wm. Paley b 1743. show.	5	25		33		0
Th	31	John Buayan d. 1688. ers	5	25	6	34	8	39

A mother's love! O never sure, did sweeter or more holy feeling -A flame from earthly dross so pure-on this our sinful world find dwelling; A coin so free from base alloy-a love so near to that above,-Angels might covet to enjoy a mother's deathless, tender love!

24	0	C	13	D	38 M	
A	6	C	14	1	43м	
Ř	6	C	18	2	11 _M	
9	6	C	19	1	14M	
8	6	C	21	9	25м	
b	6	C	25	2	53E	

How comfortable will the feast of a good conscience be to you when your eye-strings shall break, your face wax pale, and the breathing cease, when the sand-glass is run out and time and etern.ty shall be conjoined. Dying work is serious work, and that you will find.

٦.	,		a	me					
M	0	sou	th.	Astronomical Phenomena.	0		(7	C
D	€.	M.	S.	Astronomical Phenomena.	ris	es.	sou	ith.	signs.
1	12	6	4	Day breaks, 3 4m.	8	16	0	30	legs
2	12	6	0	Algenib S. 3 18m.	8	5 0	1	26	feet
3	12	5	56	24 south, 10 22m.	9	20	2	18	×
	12	5		h south, 9 25e.	9	46	3	7	head
5	12	5	45	5 south, 4 39e.	10	12	3	52	op
	12	5		Schedar S. 3 35m.	10	36	4	36	neck
	12	5	32	Twilight ends, 8 56e.	11	2	5	19	8
	12	5		ğ in 83, 4 56e.	11	32	6	2	8
	12	5		Day 14 hours long.	mc	rn.	o	47	arms
	12	5		© in apogee 1 24e.	0	4	7	33	п
	12	4	59	Fole * on merid. 354m,	0	42	8	21	breast
	12	4		Bun due east. 7 13m.	1	27	9	11	90
	12	4		Day breaks, 3 23m.	2	16		1	90
	12	4		Vega on merid 9 4e.	3		10	52	heart
	12	4		2 south, 2 34e.	4	11		42	SC
	12	4		Twilight ends, 8 39e.	зe	ts.	eve		bowels
	12	3		Arietis S. 4 19m.	8	8	1	19	my
	12	3		ğ in aph. 9 15e.	8	39		6	reins
	12	3		Day breaks, 3 32m.	9	3	2	52	-2-
	12	3		Q at gr. brilliancy.	9	30		39	
	12	2		\$ gr. E. elong 5 34e. (20th)	10	0	4	28	loins
	12	2		\$ south, 1 41e.	10	33	5	20	m
	12	2		Q in aph. 3 41e.	11	11	б		thighs
	12	2		Altair S 9 35e.	11	58	7	13	1
	12	1		Day breaks, 3 40m.	1	rn.	8	13	knees
	12	1	41	Cin perigee, 5 12m, ⊌	0	5 3	9	15	1/3
	12	1		Dog Days end.	1		10	15	legs
	12	1		h south, 7 47e.	3	8	11	12	m
	12	0		Pole **on merid.2 43n.	4	21		rn	feet
	12	0		Sun due east, 6 43m.		ses.		6	X
31	12	0	12	Day decr. 1h. 57m.	7	46	0	56	head
	_								

Most worthy is Christ alone of all your love, were it higher than heaven and broader than the world: "the chiefest among ten thousand."

LUNATIONS. D. H. M.

(Last Quarter, 6 4 50E

New Moon, 14 1 49E

) Frst Quarter, 21 11 52M

(Full Moon, 28 0 24E

TRUTH.—Be cautious in narrating anything that you adhere strictly to the truth. Men sometimes supply from their own invention things which their memory has not retained; a habit of this injures the memory, and is wicked.

_								
W	M	Chronological Record.	1	o	0)	0	
D	D		1	ses.		ts.	dec	N.
F	1	Irish giant died 1806. Light	5	26	6	33	0	7
Sa	2	Old Style ended 1752. warm	5	27	6	31	7	55
A	3	breezes, ensued by gusts of	5	28	6	30	7	33
Mo	4	Hudson river discovered, 1609.	5	29		28	7	11
Tu	5		5	30		26		49
W	6	0	5	31		25	6	27
Th	7	wind, rain and thunder. A		32		23	6	4
Fr	.8	Hon. Wm. P. Fessenden d. '69.	5	33	-	21		52
Sa	9	U. States first so styled, 1776.	5	34		20	5	19
A	10	serene, pure wholesome atmos-	5	35		18		56
Mo	11	Mary Chandler d. 1745. phere.	5	36	_	16		33
Tu	12	Admiral Foote born 1806. Be-	5	37		15	4	10
W	13	John Harvard died, 1638.	5	38		13		47
Th	14	comes hazy and cool. South-	5	39		11	3	24
Fr	15	Slavery abol. in Mexico, 1829.	5	40		10	3	1
Sa	16	Fahrenheit died, 1736. ern	5	41		8		38
A	17	Explosion Pitts. arsenal, 1863.	5	42	-	6	2	15
Mo	18	winds bring rain. Cool morn-	5	43	_	5	1	52
Tu	19	First Eng. printed book, 1471.	4	44	-	3	1	28
W	20	Emmet's tragic end, 1803. ings	5	45	_	1	1	5
Th	21	Sir Walter Scott d. 1832. ana	5	46		0	0	42
Fr	22	warm afternoons. Changeable	5	47		58	0	18
Sa	23	Harlan Page died 1834. winds	5	48	_	56	dec	
A	24	Expl. Pitts. marble works, '60.	5	49	-	55	0	28
Mo	25	Mrs. Hemans born 1794. seem	5	50		53	0	52
Tu	26	to threaten rain in many places.	5	51		51	1	13
W	27	1st rail road in the world, 1825.	5	50		50	1	39
Th	28	Gr. storm in New Eng'd, 1838.	5	48	1	48	2	2
Fr	29	Earthq. dest'd Avelino, 1732.	5	46		46	2	25
Sa	30		5	45	5	45	2	49
-	-							

THIS LIFE! What is it? The vision of a day—the pleasure of an hour; then gone, and gone forever! No, not gone forever, for man will live in apture or in woe, as the result of a few years of life—a few days spent in Fine. How fearful the thought! What eternal interest hang upon life's titleeting moments! Joys eternal, or pangs interminable, and all depending on the course we take—the way we live.

deist.

24	ъ	C	9	11	53 E	
Ħ	d	C	10	0	26M	WHATEVER may be conceded to the
ğ	d	C	14	5	29 E	minds of peculiar structure, both
Q	d	C	15	10	5 M	expect that national morality can
3	6	C	10	0	48 M	prevail in the exclusion of religious principle.
b	6	C	21	8	39 E	principio

2		0	a	21 0 03 K					
M	_	sou		Astronomical Phenomena.			0		. D
D	н.	M.					sou	th.	signs.
1	11	59	54	Day breaks, 3 49m.	8	11		43	
				Sun due east, 6 37m.	8	36		28	
3	11	59	16	Q sta., 4 53m.	9	2	3	12	neck
	11	58	56	¥ sta., 8 49e. (3d).	9	31	3	56	8
				Day 13 hours long.	10	3	_	41	
6	11	58	16	(in apogee, 7 30m.(7.)	10	38	5	27	П
7	11	57	56	h sta., 10 40m.	11	20	6	14	п
				\(\neg \) gr. S. lat., 7 12m.	mo	rn.	7	3	breast
	11	57	15	Denib S., 9 25e.	0	7		53	
10	11			l'wilight ends, 7 54e.	1	_			heart
				h routh, 6 52e.	1	58	9	34	S
	1			Pole * E. elong., 7 50e	3				bowels
13	11	55	52	Day breaks, 4 3w.	4	5	11	12	m
14	11	55	31	Vega on merid., 7 2e.	1	ts.	¢V€	0	my
				9 gr. S. lat., 11 28m.	7			47	
				24 south, 8 5m.	7	32		35	
				ÿ inf. 6 ⊙. 0 55e.	8	2		25	
				Altair S., 7 57e.		33		16	
				Twilight ends, 7 37e.	9	10	4	10	thighs
				C in perigee, 1 42e.	9	54		7	1
				Fomalhaut S, 10 51e.		47			knees
				Day breaks, 4 14m. ⊌	11	48			ぴ
				⊙ enters 🗻 6 36m.		rn.			legs
		52		Autumn begins.	0	55			m
				♥ sta., 9 43e.		6		57	feet
				♀ inf. ø ⊙, 5 49m.	1		10		X
		5 l		h □ ⊙, 10 22e. (26th).			11		
				ğ in Ω, 70m. (27th).			mo	- 1	
				Markab S., 10 28e.		36		20	
30	11	50	0	Day's decr. 3h. 17m.	7	3	1	5	neck

Have you, brother, tried to save an imperilled soul? Have you put forth every effort you could think of? Have you thrown the rope of the Gospel to him, tossed on the sea of temptation, and threatening to be swallowed up and lost ben-ath the waves? And are you ready to give over, weary of the fruitless attempts?—Give not over, throw the rope yet once more—It may be this throw that will save a deathless soul.

LUNATIONS. D. H. M. C Last Quarter, 6 012E New Moon, 14 0 59M D First Quarter, 20 6 34 E

THERE is but one way to secure peace of conscience, and the peace of society; but one way to secure civil and political rights; but one way to secure everlasting felicity; this is God's own way; it is pre-O Full Moon, 28 2 54M scribed by his irreversible decree; it

0	r u	1 110011, 28 2 34 m is in entire	bedienc	e to bis	laws.
W	M		0	0	0
D	D	Chronological Record.	rises.	sets.	dec.S.
A	1	Origin of steamboats,' 07. Seve	5 56	5 43	0 1
Mo	2	ral days of clear, dry	5 57	5 41	3 35
Tu	3	Gr. earthq. at Jamaica, 1780.	5 58	5 40	3 59
W	4	Belgian independence, 1830.	5 59	5 38	4 22
Th	5	Lord Cornwallis d. '05. weather	6 0	5 36	4 45
Fri				5 35	5 8
Sat	7	Peace of Aix-la-Chapelle, 1748.	6 2		5 31
A	8	1,100 men lost at sea, 1744.	6 3	5 32	5 54
Mo	9	Home, wrecked, 100 men lost'37.	6 4	5 30	6 17
Tu				5 28	6 40
W	11	Sam. Wesley d. '37. small rain.	6 6		7 3
Th	12	Chief Jus. Taney d. '64. Serene	6 7	5 25	7 25
Fri	13	59 Knights burned at Paris,		5 24	7 48
Sat		1307. balmy days with	6 9	5 22	8 10
A	15	Virgil, poet, b., B. C. 70. cool	6 11	5 21	8 32
+Mo	16	P. Jones rewarded, 1787. morn-	6 12	5 19	8 55
		J. Dickinson d. 1747. ings. The		5 18	9 17
₩,	18	air seems to	6 14	5 16	9 39.
Th	19	Lafayette festival, '24. threaten	6 15	5 1.5	10 0
Fri	20	Earthq. destroyed Lima, 1687.	6 16	5 13	10 22
Sat	21	Dr. Smollet d., 1771. rain. N.	6 17	5 12	10 44
A		West winds produce		5 11	11 5
Mo	23	Lucy Walker explo'd,60 lost '44	6 19	5 9	11 26
	24	Missouri Belle sunk,30 lost'34.		5 8	11 47
W	25	Philadelphia settled, 1682. a			12 8
Th	26		6 23	5 5	12 28
Fr	27	Secretary Cox b., '28. soon sets	6 24		12 49
Sat	28	Earthq.againdestr'dLima,1746	6 25	5 2	13 9
A	29	Monmouth sunk, 250 lost, '37.	6 26	5 1	13 29
Mo				-	13 49
Tu	31	Eve-where only fools run riot	6 28	4 59	14 8

MAKE HOME ATTRACTIVE.—When a child begins to hate his home, he has already reached the "border states" on his way to the devil's territory. Be careful how you trust your sons with a nighr key; it has opened to them many a door to ruin. If your children are from home at night, you should know where they are.

OCTOBER, 1871. 25											
24	6	c	7	4	7 E	, 1011					40
Ĥ	6	C	7	10	48 E						
Q	d	C	11	9	39 E						none, un
ģ	6	C	12	9	6 E						terest to
8	6	C	17	6	46 E	should l			is yo	mrs f	nat they
þ	6	C	19	4	14 M						
M			10		1411	1	1 .		1 -		
D	_		Astro	nomic	al Phen	omena.		C .		0	C
-	H. M.							ses.			signs.
1		41		ın p	erih.	852e.				49	
2	11 49	22	Day b	real	s, 4	26m.	8	0		34	
3	11 49	3	ğgr.	W.	elong	5 12m	8	34	1	19	1
4	11 48	45	Cin a	p., 2	254m	(5th).	9		1		П
5	11 48		\$ 9	Ŷ,	3 0r	n.	9	58			breast
6	11 48	9	\$ 80°	uth,	10 4	7m. ←				45	
		52	Short	est t	wiligh	ıt.	11		1		heart
	11 47	35	Twilig	ght l	asts 1	h. 35m			7	25	
			Altair					44		14	S.
	11 47	3	I'wilig	ght	ends,	6 5 9e.		47			bowels
11	11 46	48	Fomal	hau	t S. 9	33e.	2	52	9	50	
			ğgr.				4		10	38	
	11 46		Day b			38 m.	5	10		26	
	11 46	5	9 sta	. 10	48e.		set			16	loins
15	11 45	51	Marka	ab,	5. 9 2	õe.	6	32	1	8	m
16	11 45	38	C in	peri	gee, 1	0 54e	7	8	2	2	thighs
	11 45	26	h sou	ith,	4 36	е.	7	50	3	0	1
	11 45		9 801				8		4		knees
	11 45	4	Day 1	1 ho	ours le	ong.⊌	9	40	5	2	ぴ
	11 44		& sou				10		6	2	legs
	11 44					1111e	11	55	6	59	m
	11 44	34	4 0	□,	0 23	e.	mo	rn.	7	53	.≏
	11 44		Algen				1	6	8	43	feet
	11 44	18	魚 口	⊙,	6 19	e.	2	15	9	31	X
25	11 44	11	Day b	reak	s, 4 5	0m.	3		10	16	head
26	11 44	4	4 sout	h, 5	48m		4	27		0	op
	11 43						5	31	11	44	neck
28	11 43	54	Twilig	ght	ends,	6 32e.		es.	mo	- 1	8
29	11 43	50	h sou	ith,	352e		5	59		28	8
	11 43					10 36e	1	31	1	13	arms
31	11 43	44	Days	$_{ m decr}$. 4h.	36m.	7	8	2	0	п
N	OTHING B	UT H	EAVEN	-Whei	Meland	thon was	s dyi	ng h	e wa	s obe	erved to

NOTHING BUT HEAVEN.—When Melancthon was dying he was observed to be much in prayer for several hours together. Being asked by a friend if he wanted any thing, he replied: "NOTHING BUT HEAVEN? do not trouble me by speaking to me."

26 NOVEMBER, Eleventh Month, 30 Days.

LUNATIONS. D. H. M. (Last Quarter 5 7 35 M) New Moon, 12 11 49 M) First Quar. 19 3 27 M () Full Moon, 26 8 33 E

ONE half of the unbappiness we have in this life exists because of too much sensitiveness, and a morbid disposition which allows triffes to weigh heavily on our minds. A triffing loss or inconvenience often causes mose annoyance than a much greater sorrow.

0	l'ul	l Moon, 26 8 33 E cau es more	ow		nc	e tha	nan	nuch
	M	Chronological Record.		O		0	0	
D	D						dec	. S.
We	1	Earth'q. at Lisbon, 1755. Be-	6			57	0	7
Th		Princess Amelia d. 1810. gins				56		47
Fr	1	David Leech died. 1858. with		32	-		15	6
Sa	4		6	83				24
A		Red shower fell in Holland, '19		34			ŀ	43
Mo				35			16	1
Tu		Christ'y suppr'd in France '94	6	37			16	19
We	8		6	38	-		16	36
Th		Deluge began, B. C. 2348. cold.		39			16	54
Fr		1st white child b. in N. E 1620		40	-		17	11
Sa		Com. Campbell d. 1820. raw	Ł	41	-		17	27
A	12		ì		_	46		44
Mo		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	6			45		0
Tu	14	Cowper's ballad J.Gilpin, 1782	0			44		16
We Tb	16	Cowper, poet, born, O.S. 1731	6				18 18	31
Fr			G	48			19	46
	10	Q'n Elizab'h beg. to reign 1558	6	50	1 -		19	16
Sa	10	Secretary Creswell, b. 1828. sets Blacks possess St. Domingo'03	C	-	1		19	30
Mo	20		3			39		43
Tu		Phænix burned, 1847. North	6				19	57
We		Lawrence Sterne b. 1713.	6	54			20	10
Th		First balloon ascension, 1782.	1	-			20	23
Fr	24	,		56	1		20	35
Sa	25			58	1		20	47
A		Remarkable tempest, 1703.	6	59			20	58
Mo		Hurricane in Missouri, 1850.	7		1		21	9
Tu	28	sensations. Clears up, but soon				35		20
We	29	John Leech b. 1767. begins to	7	2	1		21	30
Th		John Selden died, 1654. snow		3	4		21	40

With God as our God we are safe and happy everywhere. A gentleman crossing a dreary moor came upon a cottage, and entered into conversation with its immate, who was standing at his garden gate. When about to leave he said, "Are you not arraid to live in this lonely place?" "Oh, no," said he, "for faith closes the door every night, and mercy opens it in the morning."

				NO	VE	MBEI	R, 18	71.				27			
24	6		C	4.	4	42M	Me	÷				1 A . T. t			
角	6		C	4	7	33м						to John e conver-			
Q	6		C	9	2	2м		of a very wicked man, "If							
O+ XX +O	6		C	12	9	15 E	never (despair of the conversion of ne again." "Oh, I never							
8	6		C	15	2	35 E	any or	ae a	gain.	n Na	Oh,	I never			
þ	6		0	15	3	23 E	God sa			11. 14	. 11 60	n, sinco			
M	0 8	2011	th					1	T	1 /	T	1			
D	н.	M.	s.	Astron	omica	l Pheno	mena.		es.			signs.			
				Oata	- h.	:1' :				2					
1		43		9 at g				7			37	breast			
2		43	41	≱ sup	. 0 (0,00	m. A	8	39	3		20			
3		43	41	Ind'n	Sum	mer b	egius.	9	32	4	27	20			
4		43		ğ in				10	29	5		heart			
		43		Pole*			0 12e		31	6	5	ુ જ			
6		43	45	₩ sta					rn.	6		bowels			
7		43	48	~		s, 5 4		0	33	7	40	m			
		43	52			2 54e.		1	39	8	27	my			
		43	57	Alphe				2	46	9	14	reins.			
10	_	44	3	9 in				3	56	10	2	<u>~</u>			
11	11	44	10	Indian	Su	mmer	ends	5	G	10	53	loins.			
12	11	44	17	Day 1	0 ho	urs lo	ng.	se	ts.	11	47	m			
13	11	44	25	C in	peri	gee, 1	1 6e.	5	40	eve	.45	thighs			
14	11	44	35	ğ in	aph.	8 306	Э.	6	30	1	47	1			
15	11	44	45	Algen	ib S.	8 27	e.	7	28	2	50	knees.			
16	11	44	55	8 6	b . 8	8 26 m	. y	8	35	3	54	vs			
17	11 .	45	7			16e (1		9	45	4	54	legs.			
18	11	45	20	Sched				10	57	5	ភិព	m			
19	11	45	33	Day b	reak	s, 5 1	5 m.	mo	rn	6	42	feet.			
20	11	45		Twilig				0	7	7	30	X			
21	11 .	46	2	24 sou			1	1	15	8	15	he d.			
22	11	46	18	b sout				2	20	8	58	op			
23		46		Q sou			1.	3	22	9	41	go			
24		46		Pole >					24	10	25	neck.			
25		47		Day b				5	26	11	9	8			
26		$\overline{47}$		Twilig				ris		11	55	mus.			
		47		Arieti				5	7	1101		П			
28		48		Days o				5	47	0		breist			
		48		C in				6	3:	1	32	20			
30		18		Mensa				7	24	2	22	20			
			5.7	2017		10 1	1	-							

No Time—He who cannot find time to consult his Bible, will ore day find that he has time to be sack; he who has no time to pray, must find time to die; he who can find no time to reflect, is most likely to find time to sin; he who cannot find time for repentance, will find an eternity in which repentance will be of no avail.

LUNATIONS. D. H. M. (Last Quarter, 5 1 25M) New Moon, 11 10 42E

D First Quarter, 18 3 21E

O Full Moon, 26 4 15E

TREE OF LIFE.—Trees and woods have twice saved the world—first by the ark, then by the cross: making full amends for that evil fruit of the tree of Paradise, by that which was borne on the tree in Golgotha.

0	Hu.	Il Moon, 26 4 15E was borned	,,,,	-				
W	1	Chronological Record.		9		O	3.0	
	D		_		Į.		dec	· D.
Fri	1	Portugal indep. 1640. Dense	7		1	34	l .	
Sat	2	Lady Franklin sunk, 16 lost, '35	7	-		34		59
A	3	Earthq, in Barbary, 60,000 perish'd, 1759.	7			34		8
Mo	4		7			34		16
Tu	5	Eng. Bible transl'n 1611. cold	7			33	į.	24
W	6	Diet of Worms met, 1540. winds	7	9	1	33		31
Th		Rev James Meikle died, 1799.		10			t.	38
Fri			7			33		45
Sai	9	John Milton born, 1608. and	7			33		51
A	10	Hon. Walter Lowrie b., 1784.	7			33		56
		Indiana admitted 1816. per-		13	1	34	23	1
Tu			7			34		6
		New Zealand disc'd, 1642. clear		15	1	34	23	10
Th	14	Alabama admitted, 1819. and	7			34		14
Fri	15	Prince Albert died, 1861.	7			34		17
Sat			7			35		20
A	17	French Milan decre., 1807 well	7	18	1	35	23	23
		Soame Jenyns died, 1781.	7	18	1	35	23	24
		Belle Zane sunk, 20 lost, 1845.	7	19	1	36	23	26
		stored with genuine winter.		20	4	36	23	27
Th	21	Franklin arriv'd Paris,'76. Sets	7	20	1	37	23	27
		Alexandrian library burn'd,640		21	1	37	23	27
Sat				21	1	38	23	27
A	24	Hon. Ed. M. Stanton d., 1869.	7	22	4	38	23	26
+Me	25	Chief Jus. Hale died, 1676.	7	22	+	39	23	25
		38 Indians executed, 1862.	7	22	4	39	23	23
111		good sleighing. Continues vari-	7	23	1	40	23	20
Th		Indiaman & crew,110,lost,1778		23	4	41	23	18
\mathbf{Fr}		Russ'n Imp palace burn'd, '37.		23	4	41	23	14
Sa		Ord. of Jesuits founded, 1535.		23	+	42	23	10
A		able and cold to end of the year		24				6
		5	-					-

AN APT REPLY—An eloquent temperance orator was recently interrupted in the midst of an earnest address, by the interrogatory—" What shall we do with all the grain that is now required for distilling?" "Feed the drunkard's wife an' children with it. They have gone hungry long enough," was the ready reply.

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0 4 × 4 0 4									the great				
×	371												
*	oke is												
21	676												
角	asi												
M								-	-				
D	(- water		1011	+ h	C				
	н.					to.			signs.				
1	11	49	12	4 6 €. — ₩ 6 €.		20	3	11	heart				
2	11	49	35	Day breaks, 5 28m.	9	18	4	0	S				
	11	49	59	24 south, 3 20m.	10	20	4	47	S.				
4		50	23	Algenib S. 7 12e.	11	23	5		bowels				
5		50	47	ğ gr. S. lat. 6 28m.		rn.	6	19	ny				
6		51		8 gr. S. lat. 3 19e.	0	27	7	4	reins				
7	11	51		9 gr. W. elong, 11 6e (6th.)		33	7	50					
	11	52		l'wilight ends, 6 14e.	1	43	8	38	loins				
(3)		52		Pole*son merid. 758e.	3	55	9	29	m				
10		52		6 ኢ.10 33e. (11th)	5	12	10	25	thighs				
11		53		⊙ eclipsed 10 42e.	S	ets.	11	25	1-				
	11	53	55	C in perigee, 9 30m.	5	8	eve		knees				
13	11	54		Day breaks, 5 37m.⊌	6	13	1	35	13				
14	11	54	52	Q in perih. 2 21m.	7	24	2	39	legs -				
15	11	55	21	ğ gr. E. elong. 8 19e.	8	39	3	40	W.				
16	11	55	51	¥ south, 1 25e.	9	53	4	35	feet				
17	11	56	20	24 south, 2 21 m.	11	4	5	26	€ .				
18	11	56	50	Pole * on merid.7 22e	me	rn.	6	13	\times				
19	11	57	19	l'wilight ends, 6 13e.	()	11	6	57	head				
20	II	57	49	9 south, 8 47m.	1	15	7	41	ကို 🕏				
21	11	58		Aldebaran S. 10 28e.	2	18	8	24	neck				
22	11	5 8	49	O enters 13, 0 39m.	3	19	9	7	8				
23	11	59	10	Winter begins y s.a.	4	19	9	52	aras				
24	11	59	49	ğ in Ω, 6 17m.	5	20	10	39	П				
25	12	0		Day breaks, 5 44m.	6	18	11	28	п				
26	12	0		Tin apogee, 4 6e.	ri	ses.	nic	orn.	breast				
27	12	1		8 south, 2 23e.	5	19	0	17	20				
28	12	1		\$ in perih. 8 8e.	6	13	1	7	hert				
29		2		7 % on merid. 9 8e.	7	11	1	56	SL				
30		2		8 in perih. 9 58m.	8	12	2	44	S.				
31	13	3		⊕ nearest the ⊙. 0 6e	9	13	3	31	bowe's				

Sixes I have known God in a saving manner, painting, poetry and music have had chaims unknown to me before. O, how it heightens the enjoyment of things that once was a source of pride!

6.

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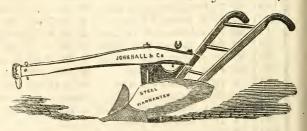
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NO BACKWARD MOVEMENT.

MAN is constantly advancing to the eternal world. He cannot go back to improve privileges that have been wasted. Life cannot be travelled again, and each footprint is made to be seen by us no more. Onward we must go. He that comes after us may profit by our follies, and track our way nearer and nearer to the beach where the ocean of eternity rolls—he may see step after step in the sand till he comes to the last, half washed away by the tide, where we plunged into the vast ocean and disappeared forever; but backward we cannot go, to pick up the golden gems which we once passed with indifference, as they lay sparkling at our feet. Onward we are moving, and onward we must continue to move. How solemn, then, does life seem in its progress! And how loud the admonition to improve the golden moments as they fly, for saving the soul, blessing the race, and giving glory to God.

THE NAME OF JESUS.

WHEN a person is dear, everything connected with him becomes dear for his sake. Thus, so precious is the person of the Lord Jesus in the estimation of all true believers, that everything about him they consider to be inestimable beyond all price. "All thy garments smell of myrrh, and aloes, and cassia," said David, as if the very vestments of the Saviour were so sweetened by his person that he could not but love them. Certain it is, that there is not a spot where that hallowed foot hath trodden, there is not a word which those blessed lips have uttered, nor a thought which his loving Word has revealed, which is not to us precious beyond all price. And this is true of the names of Christ—they are all sweet in the believer's ear. Whether he be called the Husband of the Church, her Bridegroom, her Friend; whether he be styled the Lamb slain from the foundation of the world, the King, the Prophet, or the Priest-every title of our Master -Shiloh, Emmanuel, Wonderful, the Mighty Counsellorevery name is like the honeycomb dropping with honey, and luscious are the drops that distil from it. But if there be one name sweeter than another in the believer's ear, it is the name of Jesus! it is the name which moves the harps of heaven to melody. Jesus, the life of all our joys. If there

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be one name more charming, more precious than another, it is this name. It is woven in the very warp and woof of our psalmody. Many of our hymns begin with it, and scarcely any that are good for anything end without it. It is the sum total of all delights. It is the music with which the bells of heaven ring; a song in a word; an ocean for comprehension, although a drop for brevity; a matchless oratorio in two syllables; a gathering up of all the hallelujahs of eternity in five letters.

"Jesus, I love thy charming name;
"Tis music to mine ears" -Sp

-Spurgeon.

IMMORTALITY OF GOODNESS.

THERE is nothing, innocent or good, that dies and is forgotten. Let us have and hold to that faith. An infant, a prattling child, dying in its cradle, will live again in the better thoughts of those who loved it, and play its part, through them, in the redeeming actions of the world, though its body be burnt to ashes or drowned in the deepest sea. There is not an angel spirit added to the host of heaven but does its blessed work on earth in those that loved it here. Forgotten! Oh, if good deeds of human creatures could be traced to their source, how beautiful would even death appear; for how much charity, mercy and purified affection would be seen to have their growth in dusty graves!

A MOTHER'S GRAVE.

THERE is a tender pathos in the following incident from the British Mail. It suggests the sad thought that many a home is made utterly desolate by a mother's death, and that children are often ruined by the loss of her comforting and

restraining love.

Some gentlemen passing through the beautiful village of Renton, about nine o'clock at night, had their attention directed to a dark object in the church-yard. On going to ascertain what it was, they found a boy of tender years lying flat on his face, and apparently sound asleep, over a recently made grave. Thinking it not a very safe bed, they teok him up and asked him how he came to be there. He said that he was afraid to go home, as his sister, with whom he resided, had threatened to beat him. "And where does your sister

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live?" asked one of the party. "In Dumbarton," was the answer. "In Dumbarton—nearly three miles off; and how came you to wander so far away from home?" "I just came," sobbed the poor little fellow, "because my mother's grave was here." His mother had been buried there but a short time before, and his seeking a refuge at her grave in his sorrow, was a beautiful touch of nature in this child, who could scarcely have yet learned to realize the true character of that separation which knows no reunion on earth. Thither had he instinctively wandered to soo out his sorrows, and to moisten with tears the grave of one who had hitherto been his natural protector, for he had evidently cried himself to sleep.

A WIFE'S INFLUENCE.

A CHRISTIAN woman gave her hand to the man on whom she had already placed her tenderest affection. He possessed almost every grace but the grace of God. By spending the early part of his life in a foreign land, and associating with those who had the reputation of gentlemen, he had imbibed the fashionable habit in that place, of using God's name in vain in common conversation. His new and much beloved wife sought to reclaim him. She took advantage of his love to her to win him to Christ, and she effectually succeeded. One day as she was standing before him, in company with a few friends who were listening to his conversation, in order to give additional interest, as he supposed, to what he was relating, he added the name of Christ. He looked at his wife and saw her in tears. He was confused. She raised her hand and gently pressed his chin. "Oh!" said she, "If you only knew how much I love that dear name, you would never again pain my heart by trifling with it." His heart was touched. He was unable to proceed. He asked her forgiveness, and soon left the room. In this way he was saved from ruin, and is now an eminent example of piety.

THE ENDLESS REST.

THERE are no weary heads or weary hearts on the other side of Jordan. The rest of heaven will be the sweeter for the toils of earth. The value of eternal rest will be enhanced by the troubles of time. Jesus now allows us to rest on his

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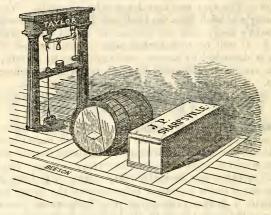
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bosom. He will soon bring us to rest in his Father's house. His rest will be glorious. A rest from sin; a rest from suffering; a rest from conflict; a rest from toil; a rest from sorrow. The very rest that Jesus enjoys himself. We shall not only rest with him, we shall rest like him. How many of earth's weary ones are resting in his glorious presence now? It will be undisturbed rest. Here the rest of the body is disturbed by dreams, and sometimes by alarms; but there are no troublesome dreams or alarming occurrences there. A little while, and thou shalt enter into rest.

BEREAVEMENT.

Few of us are happy enough to be the members of an unbroken family circle. Sooner or later death enters into the healthiest home, and a Christmas or birthday festival seldom comes round without reminding the living of some "vanished hand" or voice that is still forever. Now it is little Will, whose shrill treble no longer helps to swell the merry noise; or, again, it is the patriarch of the flock, whose venerable presence has ceased to make the chimney corner look sacred. The "fell sergeant" will not be decied. There may sometimes be an unwonted interval in his terrib'e visits; but the inevitable moment will arrive when drawn blinds and closed shutters will proclaim to our neighbors that there is death in our house. What a solemn hush falls upon those who remain behind, when the soul of a beloved friend or relation has departed! Even the most careless and light-hearted feel the sacred influence of the hour. Silence reigns in the chamber where the dead is lying, and throughout the whole house the foot of the mourner falls softly, the voice naturally sinks into a whisper, and, except in some rare cases, we cannot bear to part with the well-known form now vacant of its spirit. We love to look again and again at the familiar face with sealed lips and pale cheek. We deck the brow with flowers. We delay till the latest instant to close the coffin, for it is only then that we begin really to feel the bitterness of bereavement. At length, not in indecorous haste, but when all has been done that tenderness and delicacy can suggest, we carry forth our sad burden to its grave; and when we return to the chamber where the dead had lain, a fresh tear and the words gone! gone! gone! Reader, dying is serious work!

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PRAYER IN THE HOUSEHOLD.

I was once told of a cottage patriarch who was born in those days when Scotland had a church in almost every house. When he left a pious parents' home he pitched a tent for himself, and erected a family altar. Round that altar a good number of olive plants grew up; but one by one were either planted out in families of their own, or God took them, till he and the partner of his home found themselves, just as at their first outset in life, alone. But their family worship continued as of old. At last his dear fellow-traveller left him. Still he carried on the worship by himself. So sweet was the memory of it in his father's house, and so pleasant had he found it in his own, that he could not give it up. As he sat in his silent habitation morning and evening, his quivering voice was heard singing the old psalm tunes, reading aloud the chapter, and praying, as if others still worshipped by his side. He had not found it a dull, but a most delightful exercise.

THE HOUR OF TRIAL.

COLONEL Ethan Allen, of Vermont, openly rejected the Christian religion, and wrote a work against it. But how little faith he possessed in his own principles when put to the test, will be seen from a fact related by Dr. Dwight: While the colonel was engaged in reading some of his own writings to a friend, a message was brought that his daughter was at the point of death. His wife, a pious woman, had instructed her child in the truths of the Bible. When the father appeared at the bedside, the daughter affectionately looked at him and said, "Father, I am about to die; shall I believe in the principles you have taught me, or shall I believe in what my mother has taught me?" On hearing this question the colonel was much distressed, and after a pause replied, "Believe IN WHAT YOUR MOTHER HAS TAUGHT YOU."

Reader, that hour of trial will overtake us all! be ready

for it; rest your hope on Christ.

YE ARE MY FRIENDS.

What infinite condescension in Jesns, to call us worms his friends! But he not only calls us so, but treats us as such, and expects his friends to do whatever he commands us. Is



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Jesus thy friend? Then visit him often, let him hear thy voice in prayer and praise; then trust him confidently, let him see a proof of thy faith in thy dependance; then walk with him in love, let him enjoy much of thy company; then expect him to be thy friend in sickness and health, in poverty and plenty, in life and death. If Jesus is our friend we can never be destitute; if father and mother forsake, he will take us up and take us in; we can never be miserable, he will receive us and be a Father unto us; we can never be neglected, for he will never fail us nor forsake us, but will do for us all he has promised in his word. He will defend us from foes, visit us in sickness, and cheer and support us in death. Precious Lord Jesus! be thou my friend, call me thy friend, and treat me as such in life, in death, at the judgment, and before thy Father's face forever.

THE LOSS OF LOVED ONES.

THE loved ones whose loss I lament are still in existence; they are living with me at this very time: they are like myself, dwelling in the great parental mansion of God; they still belong to me as I to them. As they are ever in my thoughts, so perhaps am I in theirs. As I mourn for their loss, perhaps they rejoice in anticipation of our re-union. What to me is still dark, they see clearly. Why do I grieve because I can no longer enjoy their pleasant society? During their lifetime I was not discontented because I could not always have them around me. If a journey took them from me, I was not therefore unhappy. And why is it different now? They have gone on a journey. Whether they are living on earth in a far distant city, or in some higher world in the infinite universe of God, what difference is there? Are we not still in the same house of the Father, like dearly beloved relations who are in separate rooms? Have we therefore ceased to be relations?

LOVE FOR THE SOULS OF CHILDREN.

LET me charge it upon parents, that they make proof of their own Christianity by looking well to the Christianity of their children. They profess the rewards and glories of paradise to be the noblest objects which an immortal spirit can aspire after. To those objects, then, let them guide the amTHE PITTSBURGH

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bition of those young immortals who are under their own roof; and instead of regarding them as the inmates of a habitation which is to last forever, let them be treated as passengers in the same vessel with themselves-as fellow-voyagers to an eternal home. In the work of their common preparation for such a home, let them not cease to ply the household with their precepts or to ply heaven with their prayers. Paul travailing in birth that Christ may be formed in his converts, is fit to image forth the efforts, the assiduity, the intense moral earnestness wherewith parents should long and should labor for the conversion of their children. Be assured that this is an object for which one and all may be instant in season and out of season, and that no application, however pointedly directed, and however urgently borne home on the conscience of any of your offspring, if, under the guidance of that wisdom which winneth souls, is too much for an achievement so precious. O, remember that under the roof of your lowly tenement there might happen an event which shall cause the high arches of heaven to ring with jubilee; and that surpassing far the pomp of this world's history, is the history of many a cottage home, at which a son or daughter turned to righteousness, becomes the reward of a parent's faithfulness, the fruit of a parent's prayer.

THE ASSURANCE OF THE GIFT.

It is not a bit more certain that the light of your lamp will fall this evening on the page of your Bible, as you read your chapters of it, than it is that the light of God's Holy Spirit will this evening shine on that same page, if you heartily pray for it. And not all the commentaries and lexicons of scholars and divines will stand us in such stead to make us feel the deep meaning and blessed comfort of God's holy word, as the illumination of the Holy Spirit; there is nothing else in this world that will so bring it home to us. Now that is God's message to me, even me! And not all the old memories that gather round the book, which we have known since we knew anything-and whose words will stay with us when all other words are forgotten-can so avail to warm and touch our hearts, as one breath of that kindly Sanctifier and Comforter. When we read our Bibles, at least morning and evening every day, let us for a moment look up to God and pray, "Fill me with thy Spirit!" We cannot too often offer

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that prayer; we never can offer the prayer that is more sure to be answered! All grace is of him, for whose coming it was expedient that even Christ should go; and when we do not know the grace we specially need, he knows; and if he dwell in us, he will work that in us! Let us offer that prayer daily, hourly—in every little pause of our work—Fill us with thy Spirit!

"Dependent on thy bounteous breath,
We seek thy grace alone;
Through childhood, manhood, age and death,
To keep us still thine own."

A GREAT MYSTERY.

The body is to die .- No one who passes the charmed boundary comes back to tell. The imagination visits the land of shadows, sent out from some window of the soul over life's restless waters, but wings its way wearily back without a lifeleaf within its beak as a token of emerging life beyond the closely-bending horizon. The great sun comes and goes in the heavens, yet breathes no secret of the ethereal wilderness. The crescent moon cleaves her nightly passage across the upper deep, but tosses overboard no signals. The sentimental stars challenge each other as they walk their nightly rounds, but we catch no syllable of their countersign which gives passage to the heavenly camp. Between this and the other life there is a great gulf fixed, across which neither feet nor eye can travel. The gentle friend whose eyes we closed in their last sleep long years ago, died with rapture on her wonder stricken eyes, a smile of ineffable joy upon her lips, and hands folded over a triumphant heart; but her lips were past speech, and intimated nothing of the vision that enthralled her.

WE FADE AS A LEAF.

As the trials of life thicken, and the dreams of other days fade, one by one, in the deep vista of disappointed hope, the heart grows weary of the struggle, and we begin to realize our insignificance. Those who have climbed to the pinnacle of fame, or revel in luxury and wealth, go to the grave at last with the poor mendicant who begs pennies by the way-side, and like him are soon forgotten. Generation after gen-

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eration, says an eloquent modern writer, have felt as we feel, and their followers were as active in life as ours are now. They passed away as a vapor, while nature wore the same aspect of beauty as when the Creator commanded her to be. And so likewise, shall it be when we are gone. The heavens will be as bright over our graves as they are now around our path; the world will have the same attraction for offspring yet unborn that she had once for ourselves, and that she once had for our children. Yet a little while, and all this will have happened! Days will continue to move on, and laughter and song will be heard in the very chamber in which we died; and the eye that mourned for us will be dry and will glisten with joy; and even our children will cease to think of us, and will not remember to lisp our name.

AN INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF A STUDENT.

Owing to early corrupting influences, I was, on the sub ject of religion, inclined to be careless and skeptical, and had for years been living accordingly, but ere I was aware a new but simple thought attracted my attention. Commencing to write a letter, I, as usual, made use of 1869—thinks I, why 1869? what does that mean? the answer forced itself upon me-the epoch of the birth of Christ! Why is everything dated from the birth of this man? Can it be possible that this despised Galilean hath by universal consent given rise to an epoch of dating to the world, for all time to come? Why not from the birth of some of the great ones of the earth, such as Alexander the Great, or Julius Cæsar? This thought at once arrested my skepticism and held it for trial, and from the weight of testimony brought to bear, it had to die; and like Peter in the Gospel, I was forced to exclaim, "Thou art Christ, the Son of the living God."

A WIDOW AND HER SON.

Some years ago a pious widow, who was reduced to great poverty, had just placed the last smoked herring on her table to supply her hunger and that of her children, when a rap was heard at the door, and a stranger solicited a lodging and a morsel of food, saying that he had not tasted bread for twenty-four hours. The widow did not hesitate, but offered a share to the stranger, saying, "We shall not be forsaken,

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or suffer deeper for an act of charity." The traveller drew near the table; but when he saw the scanty fare, filled with astonishment, he said, "And is this all your store? and do you offer a share to one you do not know? then I never saw charity before. But, madam, do you not wrong your children by giving a part of your last morsel to a stranger?" "Ah," said the widow, weeping, "I have a boy, a darling son, somewhere on the face of the wide world, unless heaven has taken him away, and I only act toward you as I would that others should act toward him. God, who sent manna from heaven, can provide for us as he did for Israel; and how should I grieve if my son should be a wanderer destitute as you, and should find shelter even as poor as this, and be turned unrelieved away." The widow stopped, and the stranger springing from his seat, clasped her in his arms; "God, indeed, has provided just such a home for your wandering son, and has given him wealth to reward the goodness of his benefactress. My mother; O my mother!" It was indeed her long-lost son, returned from India. He had chosen this way to surprise his family; but never was surprise more complete or more joyful. He was able to make the family comfortable, which he immediately did, the mother living for some years longer in the enjoyment of plenty.

HOW SOON FORGOTTEN.

So lately dead; so soon forgotten. 'Tis the way of the world. Men take us by the hand and are anxious about the health of our bodies, and laugh at our jokes, and we really think like the fly on the wheel, that we have something to do with the turning of the earth. Some day we die and are buried 'The sun does not stop at our funeral; overything goes on as usual; we are not missed in the streets; men soon laugh at others' jokes; one or two hearts feel the wounds of affliction; one or two memories still hold our names and forms; but the crowd moves in daily circles; and in a few days the great wave of time sweeps over our steps and washes out the last vestige of our lives.

TRUTH.—A man noted for truth is a bulwark in society. You can depend upon him. He is a sort of power of nature—of God. There is that about him which awes you, and unless you are like him, troubles you. Such men keep society from

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falling into absolute corruption. So long as they remain, the battle in favor of evil is not won. But they will triumph ultimately; they must, as truth is never wholly vanquished—she still remains in nature, and is the child of God, her domain extending over the earth.

A Good Woman.—I account a pure, pious, beautiful, intelligent and well-bred woman the most attractive object of vision and contemplation in the world. As mother, sister and wife, such a woman is an angel of grace and goodness, and makes a heaven of the home which is sanctified and glorified by her presence and influence. An element of society, she invites into finest demonstrations all that is good in the heart, and shames into secrecy and silence all that is unbecoming and despicable. There may be more of greatness and of glory in the higher developments of manhood, but; surely, in womanhood God most delights to show the beauty of holmess and the sweetness of the love of which he is the infinite source.

GOD OBSERVANT OF SMALL THINGS .- He upholds the sparrow's wing, clothes the lily with his own beautifying hand, and numbers the hairs of his children . He holds the balancings of the clouds. He maketh small the drops of rain. It astonishes all thought to observe the minuteness of God's government, and of the natural and common processes which he carries on from day to day. His dominions are spread out, system beyond system, system above system, filling all height and latitude, but he is never lost in the vast or magnificent. He descends to an infinite detail, and builds a little universe in a drop of water or grain of sand He carries on a process of growth in every tree, and flower, and living thing; accomplishes in each an internal organization, and works the functions of an internal laboratory, all too delicate for eye or instrument to trace. He articulates the members and impels the instincts of every living mote that shines in the sunbeam.

TIME.—Time is a sea, constantly agitated, flowing out of eternity, into eternity. It has its depths and its shallows, its calms and its tempests. Girdled with fatal rocks, it has within it one pearl. Happy he who finds it! One star shines over it, surrounded by a thousand lesser lights. Happy he who steers by this Star! Two havens has this sea—

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Our stock of Musical Instruments is imported direct from the manufacturers in Germany and France. and Strings for Violins, &c., from Italy. Our goods are the very best, and prices lower than ever before sold in this city.

Call and examine for yourselves.

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Next door to Masonic Hall, and four doors abov Burnell's Museum.

one on the north, that is hell; the other on the east, that is the city of the King of Glory. Use thy utmost care, O man! here or there the wave of thy last hour will fling thee! then not again shall thy anchor be weighed.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL—At the close of the National Sunday School Convention, in Newark, the chairman, Geo. H. Stuart, Esq., said: Thank God for the blood-bought Church of Christ! Thank God for the Sabbath school, where his own blessed Word is the text-book. I would rather be the humble Sabbath school teacher in America than to be a member of the Cabinet of any monarch on earth! O, realize, my beloved fellow-citizens, the high privilege you enjoy in being a co-worker with the Lord Jesus in building up his kingdom.

DR. CHALMERS once said: "The little that I have seen in the world and known of the history of mankind, teaches me to look upon their errors in sorrow, but not in anger. When I take the history of one poor heart that has sinned and suffered, and represent to myself the struggles and temptations it passed through—the brief pulsations of joy; the tears of regret; feebleness of purpose; the scorn of the world that has little charity; the desolation of the soul's sanetuary, and threatening voices within; health gone; happiness gone—I would fain leave the erring soul of my fellow-man with Him from whose hands it came."

The Bible.—Out of it have come all pure morality. Forth from it have sprung all sweet charities. It has been the power of regeneration and reformation to millions of men. It has comforted the humble, consoled the mourning, sustained the suffering, and given trust and triumph to the dying. The wise old man has fallen as eep with it folded to his breast. The simple cottager has use I it for his dying pillow, and even the innocent child has breathed his last happy sigh with his fingers between its promise-freighted leaves.

"Shrouds have no Pockera."—For we brought nothing into this world, and surely we can carry nothing out. Grasp the gold we gather ever so tightly, there is no pocket in the grave-clothes we will wear, in which we can hide any treasure that will be of use to us when God takes away the

A CARD TO INVALIDS.

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DR. SYKES has given EIGHTEEN YEARS' EXCLUSIVE ATTENTION to the limited range of diseases named below, and has treated many thousand cases

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DR. SYKES refers to the following gentlemen, who have knowledge of his mode of treatment:

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HON, W. C. M'CARTHY, late Mayor of Pittsburgh.

"GEO. H. THURSTON, President Pittsburgh Board of Trade.

"L. L. M'GUFFIN, New Castle, Pa.

W. R. Wells, Wellsville, Ohio.

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Dr. Sykes has treated hundreds of cases by letter, with the most gratifying success, and invalids unable to visit him, can avail themselves of his treatment by writing to him for a list of questions, which will enable them to state their condition properly

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Pittsburgh, Pa.

soul. How foolish then it is to lavish away all our precious time in laying up treasures on earth, when there is no currency here that is not worthless in that better country whither we ought to be going.

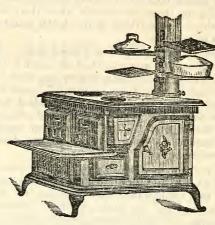
THE MOST DEGRADED.—If we desire to know who is the most degraded and the most wretched of human beings, look for a person who has practiced a vice so long that he curses it and yet clings to it; that he pursues it because he feels a great law of his nature driving him on towards it, but reaching it knows that it will gnaw his heart, and make him roll himself in the dust at his feet. Beware of intemperate, vicious and impious habits in youth, or you will be in great danger of coming to this at last.

Power of Prayer.—The potency of prayer hath subdued the strength of fire; it hath bridled the rage of lions, hushed anarchy to rest, extinguished wars, appeased the elements, expelled demons, burst the chains of death, expanded the gates of heaven, assuaged diseases, repelled fraud, rescued eities from destruction; it hath stayed the sun in its course, and arrested the progress of the thunderbolt: in a word, it hath destroyed whatever is an enemy to man. I again repeat that I speak not of that prayer engendered by the lips, but of that which ascends from the recess of the heart. Assuredly there is nothing more potent than prayer; yea, there is nothing comparable to it.

THE ONLY TRUE REST.—Lord, I have viewed this world over in which thou hast set me; I have tried how this and that thing would fit my spirit, and the design of my creation, and can find nothing on which to rest, for nothing here doth itself rest; but such things as please me for awhile in some degree, vanish and flee as shadows from before me. Lo! I come to thee, the Eternal Being, the spring of life, the centre of rest, the stay of creation, the fulness of all things. I join myself to thee; with thee I will lead my life and spend my days, with whom I am to dwell forever; expecting when my little time is over to be taken up into thine own eternity.

Our Home.—Our travel and pilgrimage in this world is through a land where we meet with sorrows, fears and troubles; but my Saviour has gone before me to prepare a place for me. I will therefore content myself with the inconveniences of my short journey here, for my accommodations will be admirable when I come to my heavenly home.

The Adjustable Stove Shelves, Patented April 20th, 1869.



seful & Ornamental Contrivance,

And can be Attached
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Are an article of practical value to every family, and the great variety of uses to which these Shelves can be put, will readily suggest itself to every intelligent housekeeper. They are arranged in such a manner that they can be brought up or down on the rod, and can be turned in any direction over the store, around the pipe or over a low elbow pipe. Two Shelves can be brought together so as to form one large Shelf, thus giving a large surface for a long dish or pan. They need only to be tried, to be appreciated, and a trial will prove them to be such an essential accompaniment of the cooking store, that the housekeeper would on no account be without them. These Shelves, for BNEAD RAISING alone, are invaluable. Dishes of any kind can be placed upon these Shelves with perfect safety, and brought as near the fire as desired without drying, burning or baking, as is the cuse when it is put into the oven. Coffee and tea may be kept hot without by ling; all know the importance of this, when a good cup of offee or tea is so desirable. They are an excellent arrangement for drying boots and shows, the hot air passing through and around them, thereby rendering them perfectly dry without danger of burning,

The price, complete with all attachments, is \$2.50.

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IMMORTAL YOUTH.—The more we sink into the infirmities of age, the nearer we are to immortal youth. All persons are young in the Christian's beautiful home in the other world. That state is an eternal spring, ever fresh and flourishing. Now to pass from midnight into noon on the sudden, to be decrepit one minute, and all spirit and activity the next, must be an entertaining change. To call this dying is an abuse of language.

THE SPIRIT OF AFFECTION.

WE sometimes meet with men who seem to think that any indulgence in affectionate feeling is a weakness. They will return from a journey and greet their families with dignity, and move among their children with the cold and lofty splendor of an iceberg, surrounded with its broken fragments. There is hardly a more unnatural sight on earth, than one of these families without hearts.

A father had better take off his boy's arm, than to take away his heart. Who that has experienced the joys of friendship, and knows the worth of sympathy and affection, would not rather lose all that is beautiful in nature's scenery, than be robbed of the hidden treasures of the heart? Who would not rather bury his wife than bury his love for her? Who would not rather follow his child to the grave than entomb his parental affection? Cherish, then, your heart's best affections. Indulge in the warm and gushing emotions of filial, parental, fraternal love. Think it not a weakness. God is love. Love is God. Love every body and every thing that is lovely. Teach your children to love; to love the rose, to love the robin, to love their parents, to love their God. Let it be the studied object of your domestic culture, to give them warm hearts and ardent affections. Bind your whole family together by these strong cords. You cannot make them too strong. Religion is love-love to God, love to man.

THE SYMPATHY OF JESUS.

Jesus suffered He suffered that he might experimentally and personally know what his people have to endure and pass through. He wished to know all about us—to be as nearly like us as he could. He now knows not only what we

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feel, but how we feel. No angel in heaven knows this; no angel can-for an angel never suffered. The tenderness, therefore, of Jesus is far beyond the tenderness of an angel; yea, of all the angels in heaven. He knows what bodily pains are; and he knows what mental agitation, dejection and agony mean. His nerves were shaken. His soul was troubled. His body suffered from hunger, thirst, cold, weariness and wounds. He suffered in every part, and from every possible cause. He knows, therefore, the strength necessary to bear, and the comfort needful to sustain. He feels for us. More, he feels with us. He is our head, and we are his members. The sympathy of the head with the members is quick, constant, tender, perfect. Such is the sympathy of Jesus. Suffering one, Christ alone can suitably sympathize with thee; because he alone can so sympathize as to sustain, sanctify thy sufferings, and certainly and honorably deliver thee. Jesus always has his eye upon thee; nor does he look on unaffected, for his eye affecteth his heart. He is touched, tenderly affected, with the feeling of your infirmities. He will not lay on you more than you can bear, nor will he allow any one else to do so. His mercy is exquisitely tender, and his compassions fail not. Look to Jesus under all your sorrows, sufferings and pains, and draw comfort from this-Jesus feels for me, Jesus feels with me.

ARTLESS SIMPLICITY.

ONE of the sweetest incidents that we have noticed for

many a day, has just fallen under our observation.

A western lady visited New York City, and saw on the sidewalk a ragged, cold and hungry little girl gazing wistfully at some cakes in a shop window, and feeling a desire to gratify the shivering, forlorn one, she stopped, and taking the little one by the hand, led her into the store and bought and gave her the cake she wanted. She then took her to another place, where she procured her a shawl and other articles of comfort. The grateful little creature looked the benevolent lady full in the face, and, with artless simplicity, said, "Are you God's wife?" Did the most eloquent speaker ever employ words to a better advantage?

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Dyspeptic Bitters,

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They are prepared in accordance with the prescriptions used during a long practice, and have become so popular that it has become necessary to furnish them to the regular trade as a

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INTEMPERANCE COMES WITH NOISELESS STEP.

Young man, listen, and ponder well. Let no man say, when he thinks of the drunkard's broken health and shattered intellect, "I can never fall." He thought as little of falling in his earliest years. The promise of his youth was as bright as yours; and even after he began his downward course, he was as unsuspicious as the firmest around him, and would have repelled as indignantly the admonition to beware of intemperance. The danger of this vice lies in its almost imperceptible approach. Few who perish by it apprehend any danger by its first cexess. Youth does not suspect drunkenness in the stimulant or sparkling beverage which quicken all his suceptibilities of joy. The invalid docs not see it in the cordial, or in the boasted bitters, which may seem to give new tone to his debilitated organs. The man of thought and genius detects no palsying poison in the draught which seems a spring of inspiration to intellect and imagination. The lover of social pleasure little dreams that the glass that animates conversation will ever be drunk in solitude, and at last will sink him too low for the intercourse in which he now delights. Intemperance comes with noiseless steps, and binds the first cord with a touch too light to be felt. This truth of mournful experience should influence the arguments and habits of social and domestic life in every class of the community. The only safety is in "touch not, taste not, hendle not."

A SOLEMN ADDRESS ON THE CRUCIFIXION.

HERE, then, we stand by the cross of Christ. Draw near and behold what your sins have done. View the Son of God dying for your offences, and go not away with the stupidity of the chief priests. Why should not that blood which is dripping from the cross dissolve your hearts? Why should not the darkness and the earthquake convince you? Shall spiteful Jews, shall Roman soldiers, shall a dying thief, sooner yield to evidence, and go into the kingdom of heaven before you? Fall down at the feet of a dying Saviour, and let your hearts bleed their life away for the treasons which have caused his death. Hasten to be baptized in his blood,

6

Happy Family

Regardless of expense. WONDERFUL All the most

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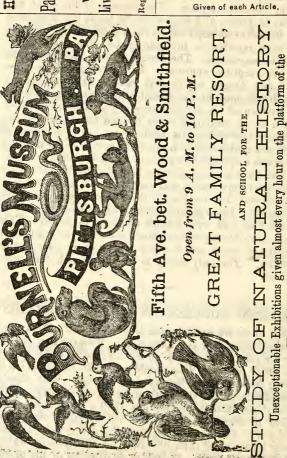
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DARDS



and evince your gratitude by lives devoted to his service. What did it avail the unbelieving Jews to shut their eyes to the claims of the Messiah? Could they always keep them closed? Eternity was appointed to do away their mistakes. And with unalterable astonishment, when their eyes opened in eternity, did they find themselves at the bar of him who had stood at their tribunal. What, now, think you of him whom you insulted on the cross as unable to deliver himself? Who shall deliver you out of his hands? Where are Pilate and Herod now? O how changed the scene! And such a change, my dear friends, will those eyes one day behold. When he who wept in the manger, who sweat in the garden and bled on the cross; when he who has called in your streets and knocked at your doors shall come in the clouds of heaven, arrayed in the brightness of a thousand suns; when the heavens shall flee away at his presence, and worlds shall be enkindled by the breath of his mouth; when the dead shall awake at his voice, and every sinner in earth and hell shall be arraigned at his bar-then, with another mind, will you behold him whom you now reject. You cannot now drop a tear at the very foot of the cross; but then to no purpose will you look on him whom you have pierced and mourn. He will not then come to plead, but to judge; not to suffer but to inflict, more than he endured, on the authors of his death. What grief will then rive your heart, that you did not apply to him in season. By all the nameless terrors of that day; by the pleading love which now follows you in the Gospel; by the pity which bled on the point of the spear, and received the spittings of Roman soldiers; by the mercy which forgave his murderers before the blood was cold on their hands, I entreat you, I beseech you to fall down at his feet and make your peace through his blood. Now it is offered to you without money and without price; to-morrow it may be too late. Go not from your seats until you have accepted the great salvation. Why should you delay Why need you delay? All heaven is waiting for your decision. The authority of the eternal God presses upon you. He commands you now to repent. Infinite dangers lie couched under a moment's delay. A moment's willful delay deserves punish. ment. Why will you throw upon a dying Saviour that measureless ingratitude? I hear a voice from the cross crying, "It is finished; if you ever come, come now. Amen."

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HINTS FOR FAMILY RELIGION.

Family religion is of unspeakable importance. Its effect will greatly depend on the sincerity of the head of the family, and on his mode of conducting the worship of his household. If his children and servants do not see his prayers exemplified in his temper and manners, they will be disgusted with religion. Tediousness will weary them. Fine language will shoot above them. Formality of connection or composition in prayer they will not comprehend. Gloominess or austerity of religion will make them dread religion as a hard service. Let them be met with smiles. Let them be met as for the most delightful service in which they can be engaged. Let them find it short, savory, simple, plain, tender, heavenly.

Worship thus conducted, may be used as an engine of vast power in a family. It diffuses a sympathy through the members. It calls off the mind from the deadening effect of worldly affairs. It arrests every member, with a morning and evening sermon, in the midst of all the hurried cares of life. It says, "There is a God!" "There is a spiritual world!" "There is a life to come!" It fixes the idea of a responsibility in the mind. It furnishes a tender and judicious father or master with an opportunity of gently glancing at faults, where a direct admonition might be inexpedient. It enables him to relieve the weight with which subordination or service often sits on the minds of inferiors.

Religion should be prudently brought before a family. The old dissenters wearied their families. Jacob reasoned well with Esau about the tenderness of his children, and his flocks and herds. Something gentle, quiet, moderate, should be our aim. There should be no scolding, all should be mild and pleasant. Avoid absolute uniformity, the mind revolts at it, also, shun eccentricity, for that is still worse. At one time something may be said on what is read, but at other times nothing; what may be said, let it be as natural as possible: "I am a religious man; you are my children and my servants; it is natural that we should do so and so."

MOTHER OF RICHARD KRULL.

AFTER spending a large portion of my life in foreign lands, I returned again to visit my native village. Both my parents died while I was in Russia, and their house is now occupied

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by my brother. The furniture remains just the same as when I was a boy, and at night I was accommodated with the same bed in which I had often slept before; but my busy thoughts would not let me sleep. I was thinking, how God had led me through the journey of life. At last the light of the morning dartled through the windows, and then my eye caught a sight of the spot where my sainted mother, forty years before, took my hand and said, "Come, my dear, kneel down with me, and I will go to prayer." This completely overcame me. I seemed to hear the very tones of her voice. I recollected some of her expressions, and I bursted into tears, and arose from my bed and fell upon my knees just on the spot where my mother kneeled, and thanked God that I had once a praying mother. And O, if every parent could feel what I felt then, I am sure they would pray with their children, as well as pray for them.

GEORGE MOIR.

This excellent Scottish Christian was little known in the world, but as his life had been devoted to God, so his death eminently displayed the power of the gospel, and the triumph of faith over the last enemy. After having been long worn by painful illness, his wife told him that the change of his countenance indicated the speedy approach of death. "Does it?" he asked; "bring me a glass." On looking at himself, he was struck with the dying appearance which he saw in his face; but giving the glass back, he said with a calm satisfaction, "Ah, death has set his mark on my body, but Christ has set his mark on my soul." So truly may the Christian sing,

"Thus while ye hear my heartstrings break, How sweet my minutes roll; A mortal paleness on my check, And glory in my soul!"

PRECIOUS TRUTH.

THERE is no place, nor time, nor state, when faith may not uplift the eye, open the ear, put out the hand, and realize a present Saviour. Friends may depart, death may sever tightest bands; but He, who ever lives, is ever living by our side. Solitude is not too lonely for His visits. Crowds exclude

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OPPOSITE MERCHANTS HOTEL,

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Him not. The morning and the evening hours, the busy day, the silent night, alike admit Him. Clime is no hindrance. In realms of snow or plains of scorching heat, the Saviour journeys and tarries with his faithful servants. The rich man's hall is not above His reach, the poor man's hut is not below it. He, whom the heaven of heavens is too narrow to contain—He, whom space cannot hold—He, from whose sight the angels veil their eyes—He, who sits throned co-eternal on Jehovah's throne, always is "very nigh" to the poor worms who take Him as their all.

SAVED BY GRACE.

A CLERGYMAN concluding a sermon to youth, took occasion to press upon parents the duty of parental faith, and illustrat-

ed its power in the following manner:

About two and twenty years ago a little circle were met around the couch of an apparently dying infant; the man of God who led their devotions seemed to forget the sickness of the child, in his prayer for his future usefulness. He prayed for the child, who had been consecrated to God at his birth, as a man, a Christian, and a minister of the word. The parents prayed with him. The child recovered, grew towards manhood, and ran far in the ways of folly and sin. One after another of that little circle ascended to heaven; but two, at least, and one of them the mother, lived to hear him proclaim the everlasting gospel. "It is," said the preacher, "no fiction; that child, that prodigal youth, that preacher, is he who now addresses you."

GET A HOME.

GET a home, rich or poor, get a home, and learn to love that home and make it happy for wife and children, by your presence; learn to love simple pleasures, flowers of God's own planting, and music of his own, the birds, wind and waterfall. So shall you help to stem the tide of desolation, poverty and despair, that comes upon so many through scorn of little things. O the charm of a little home! comforts dwell there that shun the gilded halls of society. Live humbly in your little house, and look to God for a grander one.

SIMILIA SIMILIBUS CURANTUR.

YS' HOMŒOPATHIC SPECIFICS.

FAMILY MEDICINE CHEST is a family necessity. You must have some-A thing to give for a cold, for the headache, diarrhea, toothache, croup, whooping-cough, or other of the hundred ills that are as sure to come as waking with daylight. Forewarned is forearmed. To be provided is to be preserved. Here you have it—all you require. Simple, so you can make no mistake. Ready, so you need not wait. Efficient, so you are independent. Safe, so you may act fearlessly Medicines that cure but do not kill -- that save but do not destroy. With these you may keep disease and the doctor at bay, and let health, the mother of happiness and handmaid of plenty, preside over your household.

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7.	Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis,			Weakness, 50
8.	Neuralgia, Toothache,		25.	Dropsy and Scanty Secretions 50
9.	Headaches, Sick Headache,			Sea-Sickoess, Sickness from Rid-
10.	Dyspepsia, Bilious Stomach,		20.	ing, 50
11.	Suppressed or painful Periods,		27.	
12.				Kidney Discase, Gravel, 50
	Whites, too profuse Periods,		28.	teminal Emissions, Involun-
13.	(roup, Cough,		00	tary Discharges,1.00
14.	Salt scheum, Erysipelas,	25	29.	Sore Mouth, Cauker, 50
15.	Rheumatism	25	30.	trinary Weakness 50
16.	Fever and Ague,		31.	Painfal Periods, with Spasms, 50
17.	Piles, Blind or Bleeding,	50	32.	Nufferings at change of Life,1.00
18.	Ophthalmy and Sore Eyes,	50	33.	Epilepsy, Spasms, 1.00
19.	Catarrh, Influenza,	50	34.	Diphtheria, 50
	FAMIL	Y		CASES.

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TERM DAYS

OF THE

VARIOUS COURTS IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

-myfraca

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT-2d Monday of May, and 2d Monday of November. U. S. DISTRICT COURT-1st October, 3d

SUPREME COURT OF PENNSYLVANIA-At Pittsburgh, 1st Monday of October. ALLEGHENY COUNTY DISTRICT COURT-4th Mondays of January, April, July and November.

Additional Courts at Erie, on the last Mondays of April, June, and October.

COUNTY COURTS OF COMMON PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS.

Allegheny-Common Pleas-1st Mondays of March, June, September, and December.

Armstrong-Ist Mondays of March, June, September, and December.

Beaver-1st Mondays of March and June, and 2d Mondays of September and

Bedford-Monday next succeeding 4th Mondays of April and August, and 3d Monday of November, and 1st Monday of February.

Blair—4th Mondays of January, April, July, and October.

Butler—2d Mondays of January and June, 4th Monday of March, and 1st Monday

of December.

Cambria-1st Mondays of January, April, July, and October. Centre-4th Mondays of January, April, August, and November.

Clarion-1st Mondays of February, May, September, and December. Clearfield-2d Monday of January, 3d Mondays of March and June, and 4th Mon-

day of September.

Clinton—2d Monday of February, May, September, and December. Crawford—2d Monday of January, 3d Monday of May, and 1st Mondays of August and November.

Elk-Ist Monday after the 4th Mondays of February, June, September, and December.

Erie-2d Mondays of March, September, and December. Fayette-1st Mondays of March, June, September, and December.

Forest-1st Mondays of February, May, September, and December. Franklin-2d Mondays of April and August, last Monday of October, and 3d Mon-

day of January Greene-3d Mondays of March, September, and December, and 2d Monday of June;

. Huntingdon-2d Mondays of January April, August, and November. Indiana-4th Mondays of March, September, and December, and 2d Monday of June.

Jefferson-2d Mondays of February, May, September, and December. Juniata-4th Monday of April, 1st Mondays of September, December, and Feb-

Lawrence -1st Monday of September, 2d Monday of February, and 3d Mondays of May and December.

McKean-4th Mondays of February, June, September, and December.

Mercer--3d Mondays of January, April, August, and November. Pike -3d Mondays of February, May, September, and December.

Potter-3d Mondays of February, June, September, and December. Somerset-4th Mondays of April and August, 2d Monday of November, and 1st Monday of February.

Venango—4th Mondays of January, April, August, and November. Warren--1st Monday of February, 2d Monday of May, 3d Monday of August, and 4th Monday of October.

Washington-3d Mondays of February, May and November, and 4th Monday of Wayne-Ist Mondays of February, May, September, and December.

Westmoreland -2d Monday preceding last Mondays of February, May and November, and the Monday preceding the last Monday of August.

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PITTSBURGH

ALMANAC.

No. 14,

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

1872.

CALCULATED AND EDITED BY

SANFORD C. HILL.

PUBLISHED BY

The Pittsburgh Book and News Co., 146 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PRINTED BY W. S. HAVEN & CO. CORNER WOOD ST. AND THIRD AVENUE

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IF YOU	DEPOSI	T \$1.00 PER	WEEK IN	50	CTS.	PER WEEK	DEPOSITED WILL	LIN	
		nount to	\$ 53 110		year	amount to	\$	26 55	30 23
3 "		46	170	3	46	46		85	39
4 "	66	66	234 302	**	66	66		151	40
5 "	"	66	709	10	46	46		354	80

HENRY MINER'S

ALMANAC

No. 14,

ON A NEW AND IMPROVED PLAN.

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

1872:

Being Bissextile or Leap Year,

And, after the Fourth of July, the 97th year of American Independence.

CALCULATED AND EDITED BY

SANFORD C. HILL, Esq., East Liverpool, Ohio.

Calculated to Equal, Mean, or Clock Time, for the horizon and meridian of Pittsburgh, Lat. 40° 26' 25' N. and Long. 80° W. of Greenwich, or 3° W. of Washington City; and hence is adapted for use throughout a majority of the States, without any essential difference. Comprising all the necessary elements of a complete Calcular and Family Almanac, arranged in the most plain and familiar manner; just such a work as every family should have and keep for frequent reference.

PITTSBURGE:

PUBLISHED AND SOLD BY HENRY MINER,

BOOKSELLER, STATIONER AND NEWS AGENT,

No. 32 Smithfield Street.
Sold also by all the Booksellers, and Merchants generally, in the Western

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Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1008, by HENRY MINER, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania.

HENRY MINER'S PITTSBURGH ALMANAC For 1872.

Common Notes for 1872. Commencement of the Seasons.										
Dominical Letter,	GF	_ = Jak		D.	н.	М				
Golden No. (Lun. Cycle		Spring,	March	20	1	37 M.				
Epact (Moon's age Jan	1st). 20	Summer,	Jume	20	10					
Selar Cycle,	5	Autumn,	Sept.	22	0.	34 B.				
Roman Indiction,	15	Winter.	Dec.	21	6	33 M.				
Julian Period,	6585					- :				
The Twelve Signs of the Zodiac.										
MORTHERN.		B	SOUTH	ERN.						
Head, P Aries,	Rama.	Reins, -	Libra,		Bala					
Neck, & Taurus,	Bull.	Loins, M			Scor					
Arms, T Gemini,	Twins.	Thighs, 1								
	Crab.	Knees, V3	Capric	orn,	Goat	•				
Heart, & Leo,	Lion.		Aquar		W at	erman				
Bowels, 哎 Virge,	Virgin.	Feet, +	Pisces	,	Fish	88.				
74 77 77		materian Cha	mahae	ing 1	872					
Movable Festiv				in 1	دانشاع ال المانيا	ril 7				
Septuagesima Sunday,	Jan. 28	Low Sun		_	Ap					
Shrove Sunday,	Feb. 11	Rogation			Ma					
Ash Wednesday,	Feb. 14	Ascensio			Ma					
Midlent Sunday,	Mar. 10	Whit Sun								
Palm Sunday,	Mar. 24	Trinity S			Ma					
Good Friday,	Mar. 29	Corpus C			Ma nt Do					
Easter Sunday,	Mar. 31	First Sun	dayin	auve.	nt De	C. 1				
Explanation of the Characters used in the Calendar.										
O Sun.	3.	S. 8	. Sec	conds						
New Moon.	24 Jupi		m. morning.							
D First Quarter.	h Satu									
O Full Moon.	HH Hers	Ierschel. inf. inferior.								

d Conjunction. sup. superior. a Last Quarter, or sta. stationary. Moon in general. Quartile. peri. perihelion. A Moon runs high. 8 Opposition. 7* Seven Stars.

Moon runs low. Ascending Node.

To Descending Node.

Mercury.

Venus. The Earth.

S. South. N. North. D. d. Days. H. h. Hours.

M. m. Minutes.

O Deg. 'min. "sec.

aph. aphelion. per. perigee. apo

apogee. dec. declination. latitude. lat. greatest.

The Jewish Era makes 6,532 years since the creation of the world, to terminate in September, 1872.

The year 1289 of the Mohammedan Era begins Mar. 12, 1872. The first day of January, 1872, is the 2,404,794th day since the commencement of the Julian period.

EMBER DAYS .- Feb. 21, 23, 24; May 22, 24, 25; Sep. 18, 20 21; Dec. 18, 20, 21.

The best charities are those which are daily dispensed in pleasant words and kindly deeds to all around us.

In Memoriam.

The space heref fore occupied by him who has calculated this series of Almanacs for forty-three years, in giving a few words of prefatory remarks to his friends in whose hands his Annual so regularly fell, is chosen this year as being a particu-

larly proper place in which to announce his death.

Sanford C. Hill died in East Liverpool, Columbiana county, Ohio, on the 17th of April, 1871. Mr. Hill was born near Pughtown, in what is now Hancock County, West Virginia, on the 20th of June, 1796. Through his own persevering efforts, he received a liberal education, and in 1813 was employed as a clerk in a book store in Pittsburgh. In 1818, he removed to a cross-roads, where Wellsville, Ohio, now stands, and engaged in the mercantile business. In 1819, he removed his store to the village since known as East Liverpool. September 26th, 1820, he was married; his wife dying in 1832, leaving him one son and three daughters. He married again in 1833. The second wife living until the 25th of June, 1866, when she died, also leaving him four children, this time three sons and one daughter.

In 1820, he closed up his mercantile business and engaged in that of Civil Engineering. For more than forty years he made Practical Surveying his chief business, and was largely employed in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. Mr. Hill was a close and ardent student of the various branches of mathematics, taking a particular interest in astronomy, in which he excelled, and for forty-three years made a series of Almanac calculations for many different publishers of the country, rendering his name familiar to all classes of people. Ore of the last acts of his life was the completion of the present number of the Alma-

ac.

He was a man of the strictest integrity and honesty, and has always been remarkable for his firm adherence to truth and his notions of right and justice. With him the opinions of the world had little or no influence in determining any line of conduct. or in arriving at any conclusion upon subjects presented for his consideration; the question to be decided was, "What is right?" and, that ascertained, he never hesitated in expressing his opinions or in acting accordining to his convictions. As a husband he was tender and devoted; as a father, affectionate and indulgent; as a neighbor, kind and always charitable; as a friend, worthy of esteem and confidence; and as a citizen, his labors in behalf of science, and more especially in behalf of morality and christianity, testify to his usefulness.

ECLIPSES.

In the year 1872, there will be four Eclipses, two of the Sun and two of the Mcon.

First .- A partial eclipse of the Moon, May 22d, at 5h. 48m.

in the evening, therefore invisible at Pittsburgh.

Second.—An annular eclipse of the Sun, June 5th, invisible in the United States. The central eclipse begins on the earth at 8h. 8m. in the evening. Pittsburgh mean time, at a point in Indian Ocean, thence pursuing a North-East course, enters Hindostan near Mangalore, and in its progress across that country passes very near Calcutta; thence traverses the Chinese Empire (leaving Pekin a little to the North). to a point on the Eastern coast, in longitude 208° East from Pittsburgh, and in latitude 41° North, where it will be central at noon, at 10h. 7m. evening; thence enters and travels the Pacific Ocean, to where it iseaves the earth at 11h. 51m. in the evening. Those living along this line will realize a heavenly vision they will never forget, nor ever see again in the same place.

Third .- A partial eclipse of the Moon, November 14th, visible

at Pittsburgh in mean time as follows:

Only one thirty-third of the Moon's diameter will be eclipsed.

Fourth.—An annular of the Sun, November 30th, at 1h. 14m. in the evening, invisible in the United States. Owing to the Moon's great South latitude, it will only be visible as a partial eclipse to the inhabitants of the Southern part of South America.

MERCURY (§) can be seen a little above the eastern horizon about an hour before sunrise, for three or four days before and after January 24th, May 22d, and September 15th; also a little above the western horizon about an hour after sunset, for three or four days before and after April 5th, August 3d, and November 27th.

VEXUS (Q) will be our Morning Star until the 16th day of July, then Evening Star until the end of the year.

Wait.—When we pray coldly, and our faith is weak, and God is dimly seen and the world prevails over us, then of a surety we may see and feel that for such as we are Christ died; that for us he rose again; that the Father loves even us for his sake, and will give us His Holy Spirit. If He tarry, wait for Him, because He will surely come. Wait for Him, for ye are privileged to do so. Wait for Him—wait at the outer gate, though the gate may seem closed and we can see nothing of the glory within; yet wait, for so Christ bids you. Within that gate is your home; and if you will not turn your backs upon it, wait and it will one day be opened.

Do you pray?—Oh, prayerless reader! who and what are you, that you will not ask anything of God? Have you made a covenant with death and hell? Are you at peace with the worm and the fire? Have you no sins to be pardoned? Have you no fear of eternal torment? Have you no desire after heaven? Oh, that you would consider your latter end! Oh, that you would arise and call upon God! Alas, there is a time coming when many shall pray loudly: "Lord, Lord, open to us," but all too late; when many shall cry to the rocks to fall on them, and the hills to cover them, who would never cry to God. In all affection, I warn you, beware lest this be the end of your soul. Salvation is very near you. Do not lose heaven for want of asking.

THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD-The joy of the Lord is the strength of His people Faith displaces fear in every member of the little fleck. Its appropriating power enables each of them to say, "The Lord is my Shepherd." Wondrous word! I, a creature of yesterday, yet the eternal God is my keeper! 1, a frail and dying mortal-yet the Self-existent is my preserver! His hand has led me all my life long; His hounty has supplied my wants; His long suffering has borne with the perverseness of my heart; His gracious spirit has spoken comfort to my soul. Marvelous has been the love of Christ! He came from heaven to seek me; He called with his voice to find me; He brought me into His fold to secure me; He shed His blood to cleanse me; He has sent the Holy poirit to revive me. His fullness shall supply me; His wisdom shall direct me; His power shall preserve me; and into His everlasting fold He shall receive me, for He is "my Shepherd.

A WORD OF ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN AND MAIDENS .- You that are starting out in the journey of life, avoid the errors of those who have gone too fast and too far. You that are old, bear witness for yourselves, and seek to repair, as far as you can, the errors of your own lives, by warning and directing the young. Young men, take hold of each other's hands. Maidens, look to the God of your fathers. If there be any one in this world who can afford to be a christian, it is a woman. If there be any one whose beauty fades as a flower and whose grace needs the sustenance of the ineffable; if there be any one whose power is in beauty, in purity, in goodness, it is a weman. If there be any one more than another, who is more burthened with grief or more wrung with sorrow, it is a woman. I marvel to see a woman that is not a christian. The ladder between your souls and God, is not half so long as that between our souls and God. God made woman to be better than man; and the perversion is in proportion when she is worse. I beseech of every young man and of every maiden, that in beginning life to begin it aright. Now is the time. Days are accumulating. It will be too late by and by. Begin now. It will be too late H. W. BEECHER.

LUNATIONS.

© Last Quarter, 3 4 39E

© New Moon, 10 9 38M

D First Quarter, 17 6 42M

© Full Moon 25 11 54M

H M
4 39E
9 38M
6 42M
1 54M
1 54M
1 54M
6 42M
1 54M
1

First Quarter, 17 0 42M form and color to the whole texture								
OFull Moon, 25 11 54M of life.								
W					0		0	
D	D	Chronological Record.			sets.		dec. S.	
Mo	1	Battle at Murfreesboro, 1862.	7	24	4	44	0	7
Tu	2			24	4	45	22	57
W	3	Sandwich Isl. dis. 1792. Winds	7	24	4	46	22	51
Th		Sir Isa. Newton, bo. N. S. 1642		24	4	46	22	45
Fri		Kossuth arrived in U.S. 1852.		24	4	47	22	38
Sa	6	Changeable, continues cold with	7	24	4	48	22	31
G	7	Siberia colonized, 1822. sunshine	7	24	4	49	22	24
Mo		Galileo d. 1642, ag. 78. at inter-		24	4	50	22	16
Tu		Star of the W. fired upon, 1861		24	4	51	22	8
W		vals. Pure bracing air, moder-		23	4	52	21	59
Th		Hon. Jn. Covode died, 1871.	7	23	4	5 3	21	50
Fri	12	John Hancock born, 1737. ates	7	23	4	54	21	41
Sa	13	Ch. Jus. Chase b. 1808. and	7	23	4	55	21	31
G	14	threatens rain, snow or sleet.	7	22	4	56	21	20
Mo	15	Ed. Everett died, 1865. Differ-	7.	22	4	58	21	10
Tu	16	Sir Jn. Moore killed, 1809. ent	7	22		59	20	58
W	17	Jno. Tyler died, 1862. kinds of	7	21	5	0	20	47
Th	18	weather in different sec. of the	7	21	5	1	20	35
Fri	19	Bat. Mill Spr's, 1862. country.	7	20	5	2	20	24
Sa	20	N P. Willis born, 1803. Season-	7	20	5	3	20	10
		J. C. Fremont born, 1813. able		19	5	4	19	56
Mo	22	weather, cold nights and clear	7	18	-		19	43
		Fr. took Holland, 1795. sunshine		18	5		19	29
W	24	Smithsonian Ins't. burned, 1865	7	17	5	8	19	15
		Robt. Burns born, 1759.	7	16	5	9	19	0
Fri			7	16	5	10	18	45
Sa	27	Audubon died, 1851. be expected	7	15		12		30
G	28	Wm. H. Prescott died, 1859.	7	14		13		14
Mo	29	Swedenborg born, 1689. Pierc-	7	13		14	17	58
		ing winds to the northward.	7	12		15		42
W	31	Ben. Jonson born, 1574.	7	11	5	16	17	26

Kind words are the trightest flowers of earth's existence; they make a very paradise of the humblest home that the world can show. Use them; especially round the fireside circle. They are jowels beyond price, and more precious to heal the wounded heart, and nake the weighed-down spirit glad, than all the other blessings the world can give.

		-		TFTA	OTFTE	ř
ð	d	a	7		1m	
ğ	6	d			37 M	
5	d	e	9	10	45 E	
8	d	0	12	10	8m	
24	d	6	24	0	9 E	
H	6	d	24	10	29E	
3.6 .	_	1				

No vice more easily than lying stupelies a man's conscience. He who tells lies frequently, will soon become an habitual liar, and will soon loves the power of readily distinguishing between the conceptions of the imagination and the recollections of his memory.

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M	0	sou	th.			1			(
D	H.	M.	8	Astronomical Phonomena.	ris	es.	SOU	th.	signs.
1	12	3	43	ў б b, 4 11m.	10	16	4	16	
2	12	4	12	ĕ inf. 6 ⊙, 11 14e1.	11	20	5	0	reins
3	12	4	40	þ 6 ⊙, 123m.	mo	rn.		44	
4	12		7,	9 gr. N. lat. 2 9e.	0	24			loins
5	12	5	34	7 x on merid. 8 41e.	1	-		17	
6	12	6	1	Day breaks, 5 46m.	of .	45		8	
	12	6	27	Pole * on mer. 6 4e.		0	9	4	thighs
	12		53	2 gr. N. lat. 3 42m.			10	5	1
	12		18	Cin perigee, 10 30e.					knees
	12	7	43	ð south, 2 12e. ⊌	se	ts.	eve	16	V3
11		8	- 4	Arietis S. 6 37e.		12		20	legs
	12	8	31			29	2	20	200
1	12	8	51	Twilight ends, 6 28e.	1	44			feet
1	12	9	16	Day breaks, 5 45m.	3	56		6	X
	12	9	38	.¥ 8 ⊙, 10 23m.	11	4			head
	12	9	59	Rigel S. 9 25e.		rn.		37	
1	f2			4 south, 11 58e.	0	8			neck
18				Anilam S. 9 39e.	1	10			
	12	10	57	₩ 8 ⊙, 3 25e.	2	12		- 1	arms
	12	11	15	Sirius S. 10 40e.		13		36	
21	12	11		8 south, 2 2e.		12		24	
	12		49	q in apogee, 6 24e.					breast
23		12		24 south, 1131e. A	6		11		
24		12		ğ gr. W. elon. 3 24m.	6	4	11	- 4	95
25		12	34	Twilight ends, 6 44e.		- 1	mor	- 1	heart
	12	12	47	Day breaks, 5 42m.	6	6		41	Ω
		12	59	Procyon S. 11 6e.	7				bowels
				Day 10 hours long.	8	10	Z	14	ny
	12	13	21	ў б h, 4 38e.		12			reins
30	12	13	32	Day's increase, 49m.	10	16		42	~
31	12	13	41	§ in \(\cap \), 3 24e.	11	22	4	27	-≏-

A LOWING MEART and pleasant countenance are commodities which a man should never fail to taxe home with him. They will best season his food and soften his pillow. It was a great thing for a man that his wife and children could truly say of him, "He never brought a frown or unhappiness across his threshold.

LUNATIONS.

(Last Quarter, 2 4 50 M

New Moon, 8 8 32 E

) First Quarter, 16 1 4 M

O Full Moon, 24 5 36 M

To know that we can smile on death will surely make us happy in life. Get the matter of death and tetrnity right, and this life is robbed of all its darkness and terrors.

D First Quarter, 16 1 4M eternity right, and this life is robbed of all its darkness and terrors.										
OFull Moon, 24 5 36m bed of all it.	aarl	ness	and	terro	ors.					
WM	0	0	②	0						
D D Chronological Record.	rise	ss	ets	dec	.S.					
Th 1 First Pres. elc. in U. S. 1789.	7 1	05	18		1					
Fri 2 Fair and frosty, with light	7	95		16						
Sa 3 H. Greeley born, 1811. winds.	7	85		16	34					
G 4 End of Revo. War, 1783. Skifts		75		16	16					
M 5 U. S. Bank susp. pay't, 1841. of		65		15	58					
Tu 6 snow, but moderates into a driz-	7	55		15						
W 7 Chas. Dickens born, 1812. zling		45		15	21					
Th 8 Roanoke Isl. taken, 1862. rain.		35		15	2					
Fri 9 Rome pro, a Rep. 1849. Cloudy	7	25		14	43					
Sa 10 with sleet. Bleak winds and	7.	15		14	24					
G 11 Flood in O. River, 1832. black	1	05		14	4					
M 12 Abe Lincoln born, 1809. frosts	1 .	585		13	45					
Tu 13 Blackstone died, 1780. If the	1	575		13	25					
W 14 wind changes to the East, rain		$\begin{array}{c} 665 \\ 555 \end{array}$		$\frac{13}{12}$	44					
Th 15 Louis XV. born, 1710. may be		53 5		12	23					
Fri 16 Ft. Donelson taken, 1862. ex-	1 -	525		12	2					
Sa 17 Michael Angelo died, 1564.	1	15		11	41					
G 18 pected, if to the North, sleet M 19 Florida ceded to U.S., 1821. and		195		11	20					
Tu 20 Easthq'e. in Chili, 1835. snow.	6 4	85		10	58					
W 21 Rev. Robt. Hall died, 1831. Ex-	6 4	75		10	37					
Th 22 pect rain, but it may not come	6 4	5 5		10	15					
Fri 23 Bat. of Buena Vista, 1847. may	6 4	45	44	1	53					
Sa 24 Robt. Fulton died, 1815. clear	6 4	25	45	1	31					
G 25 Nashville entered, '62. off with		115	46		9					
M 26 warm, bright sunshine, but		395	47	8	47					
Tu 27 Gunp'r 1st us'd in Europe 1380	6 3	38 5	49		24					
W 28 Raphael b. 1483, d. 1520. soon	6 8	36 5	50	8	1					
Th 29 Rossini born, 1792. changes.	6. 8	355	51	7	39					
					_					

The memories of childhood, the long far away days of boyhood, the family altar, the mother's love and prayers, the voice of a departed play-fellow, the ancient church and school, all with their green and hallowed associations come upon the heart in the autumn time of life, like the passage of a pleasantly remembered dream, and cast a ray of their own purity and sweetness over it.

9	d	1	6	0	15m	CHRIT	IAN	gra	ces	are	like per-
þ	8	1	6	2	22 E			-			pressed
Ř	6	(-7	6	52M	the swee	eter	they	sme	11;	like stars
3	6	(10	9	36м			-			he dark;
и	d	a	20	1	21 E	like tro					they are,
भ	8	a	21	3	16 _M	and the					hey take
M					1011	T dela cur		1			
D	⊙ sou	ъц. 8.	Astron	omi	ical Pher	omena.	ris	00	sou		(eigns
-							115	CS.			signs.
1	12 13	50	Day l	orea	ks, 5	37m.	mo		5	12	loins
2		57	7 * 0	n n	nerid, (550e.	0	30	6]	m
	12 14					7 50e.	1	40	6	5:	thighs
4		10	Pole:	* 11	elon;	g 10 7e.	2	5:	7	49	
5		15	2 sou	ith,	9 27n	1.	4	7	8		knees
6					S. 7 2		5	16	9	54	13
7		24	(in	per	igee, 9	0m.	6	18	10		legs
	12 14	26	Twili	ght	ends,	6 58e.	se		eve		~~
	12 14	29	Siriu	s S.	. 9 22e		6	17	0		feet
	12 14	30	\ \ \ in	apl	1.746	e.	.7	32	1	52	
	12 14	30	Anila	ım.	S. 8 5	e.	8	44			head
	12 14	30	& sor	ıth,	1 40e		9	51		29	
	12 14	29	Twili	ght	ends,	7 4e.	10	56			neck
	12 14	27	5 9	۶,	3 3m.		12	0	-	5 9	_
	12 14	24	Day	bre	aks, 5	23m.		orn.	ž.	45	
	12 14	2]	Pole	*1	V. elor	, 9 20e		3		31	
	12 14	17	24 so	uth	, 9 416		2	3	7	19	
	12 14				. 8 47		3	2			breast
	12 14	7	(in	apo	ogee, 9	6m.	3		1	57	50
	12 14	. (Twil	igh	t ends,	7 11e.	4		Į.		20
•	12 13	58	Proc	yon	S. 92	8e.	5				heart
	12 13					8 48e.	6	10	11	24	R
	$12 \ 13$, 9 6m.			ses.	1		bowels
	12 13		1		8. 9 10		6	1		11	m
	12 13				aks, 5		7			56	mg
26	12 13				. 7 116		8	9			reins
27	12 12) 2 so	uth	, 8 59e		9	15			
4	12 12				er. 1h.		10	22			loins
29	12 12	36	3 Alph	ard	l S. 10	45e.	11	32	3	58	m

Alone with God.—There is a sublimity in silence and solitude. Alonel How still the air! The city sleeps in silence. No voice, no footsteps, nothing but the whispers of the night. How still it is! The stars wink at each other, but utter no words. The moon travels on her course, but is silent. Night! How grand the scene. My sonl thills as I contemplate. The world is hushed, and I am alone—alone with God.

LUNATIONS. D H M

(Last Quarter, 2 2 9 E

New Moon, 9 7 33M

D First Quarter, 16 9 5 E

O Full Moon, 24 8 23 E

(Last Quarter, 31 9 12 S

SIN.—Every act of sin is more injurious to him who commits it than it can possibly be to any other who suffers by it; it will return into the conscience, and perform a strange work there.

		t Quarter, 31 9 12 work there.					
W	1		1 -	⊙ ses.	o sets.		9
-	_						
Fr	1	Spectator first pub., 1711. Por-	0	33			
Sa	Z	John Wesley died, 1791. tends	6	32			53
F	3	rain or snow, and again clears.	6	30			30
Mo	4	Napoleon First abdicates, 1814.	6	29			7
Tu	5	Bishop Alex. Campbell d. 1866.		27			44
W	6	Sir Chas. Napier born, 1786.	6	26			20
Th	7		6	24			57
Fr	8	King William III. died, 1702.	6	23			34
Sa	9	Edwin Forrest born, 1806. gales	6	21		4	10
F		Wire first made, 1410. of wind	6	19		3	47
Mo	1	- Jacobs g to carrier	6	18		3	
Tu	12	Gen. Grant Comin-Chief, 1864	6	16		2	59
W	13	Penelope Boothby died, 1791.	6	14		2	36
Th		Tom. Benton born, 1782.	6	13		2	1 2
Fr	15		6	11		1	48
Sa	16	Mil. Aca. at W. Point inst, 1802	6	10		1	25
F	17	St. Pat. day, in the morning.	6	8	6 9	1	1
Mo	18	John C. Calhoun born, 1782.	6	6		0	37
Tu		pleasant.	6	5		0	13
W	20	Sir Isaac Newton died, 1727.	6	3	6 13	dec	.N.
Th	21	H. Kirk White born, 1785.	6	1		0	34
Fr	22	Gov. Isaac Hill, of N. H. d. 1851	6	0	6 15	0	58
Sa	23	Frosty mornings		58	6 16	1	21
F	24	Queen Elizabeth dicd, 1603.	5	56	6 17	1	45
Mo	25	New Year's Day, in O. S. 'til. 1752	5	55	6 18	2	8
Tu	26		5	53	6 19	2	32
W	27	produce rain or sleet. Month	5	51		2	55
Th	28		5	50	3 21	3	19
Fr	29	John J. Astordied, 1848.	5	48		3	42
Sa	30	ends with chilling winds.	5	46	3 23	4	5
F	31		5	45		4	28
			_				

Never suppose that you can do what is wrong without having a stain in your character. It is impossible. If you injure another, you, by that very deed, injure your own self. If you disregard the law of God, the injury is your own. Every sin you commit leaves a sure mark upon yourselves.

					نتت		بنجنب			بين			
_	-	-			-	ARCH	[, 1872]					1	1
5		d	(5	2	46M					ive l	ife of	8
\$		٥	(6	5	57 E	simple					I would	
ģ		6	(9	2	22M	countera whateve						
8		8	(10	10	1M	flowers t						
24		3	1	18	7	12 E	not reot						
H		3	(19	9	38м	the snak	е,					
M	_	sou		A atre		ioni Pho		1			1	•	
D	E.	M.	S.				nomena.	ris	68.	sou	th.	signs.	
1	12	12	24	♀ in	83,	3 36n	1.	mo	orn.	4	48	thigh	S
2	12	12	12	⊈ gr	. S.	lat. 5	42m.	0	44	5	42	1	
3	12	11	59	Day	brea	ks, 5	lm.	1	56		40	knees	
_	12	11	45	Casto	or S.	8 356	. y	3	3		40	13	-
	12		32	Shor	test	twilig	ht.	4	5	8	43	legs	-
	12		17	C in	peri	igee, 9	6m.	4	57	9	44	ANY	j
	12	11	3	Lwill	ght	lasts 1	h.35m.	5		10	42	feet	-
8	12	10	48	Q 801	ath,	10 5n	2.	6	17	11	37	×	1
9	12	10	32	Siriu	s S.	7 28e.		60	ts.	eve	28	X	1
10	12	10	16	₫ su	p. 6	\odot , 3	45e.	7	30	1	17	head	1
.11	12	10	0	& SOI	ath,	1 10e	•	8	38	2	4	= op	-
12	12	9	44	Casto	or S	8 3e.		9	43	2	50	neck	1
13	12	9	27	Day	brea	ks, 4	44m.	10	48	3	36		-
14	12	9				S. 9 5		11	51	4	23	arms	
15	12	8		24 sta				mo	rn.	5	11	п	
16	12	8				S. 10	22e.	0	51	6	0	П	-
17	12	8				ends,		1	48	6	50	breast	t j
18	12	8					42m.A	2	40	7	40	95	
19	12	7	42	Pole	* 1	elon.	. 7 15e.	3	27	8	29	heart	-
20	12	7	24	() en	ters	P, 1 8	7m.	4	8	9	17	SL	
21	12	7				5 34m		4	44	16	5	R	
22	12	6				egins.		5	15	10	51	b'wels	3
23	12	6				7 19e		5	43	11	36	1772	
24	12	6	11	ğ ó	ъ,	10 0m		ris	es.	mo	rn.	reins	
25	12	5				ih. 72		7	4	0	21	3O=	
	12	5				7 10n		8	12	1	7	loins	
27	12	5	15	Proc	yon	S. 7 1	0e.	9	23	1	54		
28	12	4				S. 93			35		44	thigh	S
29	12	4					7 53e.	11	48	3	38	1	
30	12	4				ks, 4		mo	rn.	4	35	1	
31	12	4	2	Day'	sinc	r. 3h. 2	23m.⊌	0	58	5	35	knees	
-									1	-	,	-	-

Human happiness has no perfect security but freedom; freedom none but virtue; virtue none but knowledge; and neither freedom nor virtue, has any vigor or immortal hope except in the principles of the christian faith, and in the sanctions of the christian religion.

LUNATIONS. D H M
New Moon, 7 7 12 E
D First Quarter, 15 4 51 E
O Full Moon, 23 8 17 M
(Last Quarter, 30 3 1 M

Religion is beautiful, in health or sickness, in wealth or poverty. We never enter the sick chamber of the good, but soft music seems to fleat on the air, and the burden of the song is, "Lof peace is here."

	(L	ast	Quarter, 30 3 1M						
7	WI	MI		() (. 0	
		D	Chronological Record.	ris	es.	88	ts.	dec	.N
1	VI	1	Dunce caps worn. Pleasant	5	43	$\overline{6}$	25	0	7
	Гu	2	Gen. A. P. Hill killed, 1865.		42	6	26	5	15
	W	3	days and frosty nights	5	40	6	27	5	37
	Th		Gen. Harrison died, 1841.	5	38	1 -	28		0
4	Fri	5	Origin British Museum, 1753.	5	37	1 -			23
	Sa	6	Old Lady Day. Becomes over-	9	35				46
1	F	7		5					8
1	M		Petrarch cr'd with laurels, '41	D		1 .			31
3	Tu	9	Gen. Lee surrendered, 1865.	5	30		-		53
1	W	10	First No. N. Y. Tribune, 1841.	5	29	1 -	_		15
1	Th			5	27	1 -			37
1			Ft. Sumter fired upon, 1861.	5		6			59
1			Thos. Jefferson born, 1743.	5		6			21 42
1			Lincoln assassinated, 1865.	5		6		10	42
1	M	18			_	$\frac{0}{6}$		10	25
1			Sir Jno. Franklin born, 1786	. 5 5		6	_	10	
1	W		Sanford C. Hill died, 1871.			6	_	11	7
1	In	18	Nebraska admitted, 1864. rain	5		6		11	27
1	C.	113	Gentle changes and warn	5		6		11	48
1	F		Louis Napoleon born, 1808. Founding of Rome, 753, B. C			- 1 -	46	1	8
1			Total eclipse at London, 1715	1 _		6		12	28
1	Tu			1	-	6		12	48
1	W		Brazil discovered, 1500.	5	_	6		13	8
1		2.	Wm. the Conqueror born, 1027	5	(6	50	13	27
3	Fr	26	Gen. Johnson surrendered, 1865	5 5	Ę	6	51	13	47
1	Sa				4	16	52	14	6
1	F	28	Bat. at Ft. Duquesne, 1754.	5		2 6		14	24
1	Mo	29	Rufus King died, 1827.	5	-	lβ	-	14	43
1	Tu	30	Wash'n & Adams inaug. 1789	. 5	() 6	55	15	1
4									

E. S. S. s. William

W. Expelia con

MISTAKEN ECONONY.—OI the cruelty or folly of that economy which, to leave a fortune for a child, starves his intellect and impoverishes his heart. There should be no economy in education. Money should never be weighed against the soul of a child. It should be poured out like water for the child's intellectual and moral life.

DR. CHANNING.

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δ	6	a	5	2	3E						s its tro	
8	6	a	8	11	1 _M						n it take	
ğ	6	a	9	2	41 _M						the world	
24	d	a	15	6	4 M						e breach	
坊	d	a	15	5	34 E	with in		rtai	hor	es	in dyin	3
M	⊙ so	uth.	1				-	7	1 0			-
D	н. м		Astro	nomi	cal Pher	omena.	rise	[(ith.	giamo	
-		-	-						-		signs.	
		3 25	C In	per	igree,	4 18e	2	1	6	36	, 1/9	
		0 20	Day	brea.	ks, 4	llm.	2		7	36	legs	
			₩ sta	a. 4	58e.		3	40		34		
			9 1n	aph	. midn	ight.	4		9		feet	
			øgr.	E.	elon. 1	$50 \mathrm{m}$.	4		10		. X	
		4 10	Øgr.	N.	lat 2 :	08m 5	5		11		head	
-		1 41	Lhad	8.	$10 \ 42e$		5		11			
			Q 801	ith,	10 28	3m					neck	
		1 23 1 8	Will	ght	ends,	8 8e.		31		27	8	
		. 0	40	\odot , ε) 55m.		9		-2		arms	
		0.52	5 П	\odot ,	7 43 m.	10.		29		2		
- 1		37	Regu	lus	S. 8 36	e.	11	37		51	П	
- 1) 21	Day .	Brea	ks, 3	48m.		rn.			breast	
1		J	2 sta	. 92	9m 6	2	0	32	1	32	20	
	11 5	9 91	(In	apog	gee, 0	48m.	1	22			heart	
16	11 5	3 01	& □	(· ,	4 10e		2	5		10	-	
17		9 40	& ser	ath,	0 28e	•		43		57		
- 1	11 59		Alph	ard	S. 7 3	Зe.		15			bowels	,
1	11 58	5 90	βg	δ,	8 0e.		3	44	-			
	11 58	5 40	24 SOT	uth,	5 37e	•	4				reins	
1	11 58	5 50	Vega	rise	s. 7 3	5e.	4		10			
	11 5	5 10	h sou	ith,	5 28m	•	5	1	11	46	-2-	
	11 58		T 4. TTT	ght	ends,	8 27e.		es.		rn	loins	
1	11 5'		ğinf	. 6	\odot , 3	35e.	8	20		36	m	
- 5	11 5'	7 95	Day	brea	ks, 3	26m	9			29	thighs	
	11 5'	1 30	(1n	per.	1 30n	a. 27.		48		27	1	
	11 5	1 20	Ŷgr.	S	lat 0 2	26m.	11	56			knees	
	11 5	1 10	5 9	€,	5 £9e.	\forall		rn.			ぴ	
29				3° , 2°	40e.	28.	0	53		31	legs	
36	11 5	(0	5 sta	. 0 4	1m.		1	41	6	30	m	

THE LOVE OF JESUS,—He loved us when we were enemies with a love expansive and interesting beyond expression; alove that exposed him to igno miny and torture, that cost him his blood and his life; a love that makes over to those who believe in him all the riches of grace and glory,

• New Moon, 7 7 59M

D First Quarter, 15 10 45M

O Full Moon, 22 5 48 €

C Last Quarter, 29 8 53M

An old clergyman once said; "When I come to die I shall have my greatest grief and my greatest joy; my greatest grief, that I have done so little for the Lord Jesus, and my greatest joy, that the Lord Jesus has done so much for me."

C Last Quarter, 29 8 53 M Jesus has done so much for me."											
W	M		(9		0	0				
D	D	Chronological Record.	ris	es.	se	ts.	dec.	N.			
$\overline{\mathrm{W}}$	1	John Dryden died, 1700. Fair	4	59	6	5 6	0	7			
Th	2	Leonardo De Vinci died, 1519.	4	57	6	57	15	37			
Fr	3	Columbus dis'd Jamaica, 1494.	4	56	6	5 8	15	55			
Sa	4		4	55	6	59	16	12			
F	5	Vallandigham arrested, 1863,	4	54	7	0	16	29			
Mo	6	Humboldt died, 1859. the wind	4	5 2	7	1	16	46			
Tu	7	Socrates died, 399 B. C. comes	4	51	7	2	17	2			
W	8		4	5 0	7	3	17	19			
Th	9	Schiller died, 1805.	4	4 9	7	4	17	34			
Fri	10	Jeff Davis "en deshabille," 1865.	4	4 8	7	5	17	50			
Sa	11	Merrimac bl'wn up, 1862.	4	47	7	6	18	5			
F	12	Thunder showers, followed by	4	46	7	7	18	20			
M	13	Cuvier died, 1832. fair, warm,	4	45	7	8	18	35			
Tu	14	1st vaccination, 1796. season-		44			18	50			
W	15	Danl. O'Connell died, 1847.	4	43	7		19	4			
Th	16			42			19	17			
Fri	17	Wheel' g Bri'ge bl'n dw'n, 1854.	4	41			19	31			
Sa	18	Bonaparte declar'd Emp'r, 1804	4	40			19				
F	19	More changeable, with oc-	4	39	11.		19				
		Lafayette died, 1834. casional	4	35	1.		20	9			
Tu	21	Maria Edgeworth died, 1849.	4	38	1.		20	21			
	22		. 4		7		20	33			
Th	23	G'd Rev'w A1'y Potom'c, 1865	. 4	36	1 -		20				
Fri	24	Col. Elm'r Ellsworth d. 1861.	4		7		20				
Sa	25	Bat. of Dunlaven, 1798.	4	35	1 -		21	6			
F	26	Rev. Geo. Burder died, 1832.	4	34	1.		21	16			
Mo			4	34	1 -		21	26			
Tu	27	Wm. Pitt born, 1759.	4	33	11.		21	36			
W	2:		4	33	1		21	45			
Th	30	llex. Pope died, 1744.	4	32	1		21	54			
Fri	31	pleasant	.4	32	7	24	22	2			

Let parents make every possible effort to have their children go to sleep in a pleasant humor. Never scold or give lectures, or in any way wound a child's feelings as it goes to bed. Let all banish business and every worldby care at bed time, and let sleep come to a mini at peace with God and all the world.

₽	d	(5		28 E
ğ	6	a	5	9	25 E
3	d	a	7	11	49 M
Ц	d	a	12	8	35 E
H	6	à	13	2	32 _M
5	ರ	ā	26	0	10 M

Consult duty not events. We not exching to do but to keep our minds to this business. Of how quiet as well as holy would our lives have been had we learned that single lesson. To be careful for nothing but to do our duty, and leave all the consequences to God.

			U	10 10						
		sou		Astronomical Phenomena.	(1	0		(
D	a.	M.	8.	Aswonomical Phenomena.	ris		sou	th.	signs.	
1	11	56	52	Day breaks, 3 14m.	2	19	7	25	feet	
	11	56	46	φ in Ω, 2 9m.	2	52	8	16	×	
3	11	56	39	♀ south, 10 42m.			9		head	
4	11	56	34	Regulus S. 7 10e.	3	44	9	50	op .	
5	11	56	28	Denebola S. 8 47e.	4	10	10	35	neck	
	11	56	24	♥ sta. 10 29e.	4	35	11			
	11	56	20	Twilight ends, 8 48e.	1		eve			
	11			ў бъ, 532т.	-	26	0	54	arms =	
	11		14	ğ in aph. 7 1e. (8)		26		43	П	
	11	56	11	Spica S. 10 3e.	1	23	2		breast	
	11	56		O due east, 7 28m.	11			24		
	11			Cin apogee, 6 54e.	3	orn.				
		56	8	Arcturus S. 10 39e.	0	2	5	3	heart	
1	11			Phad. S. 8 16e.		42		50		ė
	11	56	8	& south, at noon.	1	16	6	36	bowels	3
	11	56		Day breaks, 2 53m.	1	45		21	m	
	11	56		ზ ძ⊙. 10 32m.		12		5	ny	
		5 6		24 south, 4 3e.	2				reins	
			16	Twilight ends, 98e.		1		35		r
20		56	19	Sun due east, 7 41m.	3	26	10	23	loins	
21		56	22	Algieba. S. 6 15e.			11	16	m	
	11	56	27	9 gr. E. elong. 2 22m.		es.	mo	rn.	thighs	
	11		32	ceclipsed, (22)			0			
24		56	31	(in perigee, 5 30e.	9	42			knees	
25		56	45	5 south, 3 16m. ⊌	10	46			ゖ	
26		56	49	Spica S. 9 0e.	11	39	3	21	legs	
	11			Day breaks, 2 24m.		rn.		23	m	
		57	11	24 south, 3 31e.		21			feet	
	11			ø gr. S. lat. 4 57m.		55		- 1	. €	
30				Arcturus S. 9 36e.	1	24			head	
31	11	57	28	Day's incr. 5h. 36m.	1	49	7	49	တ	

A G DLESS HOUSE,—Alas, how many such houses there are in our world and land; houses where thore is no prayer, no praise, no worship, no God And what homes are they for children, aye, and for men and women toof How much better is the pure atmosphere of Christian love, than the cold selfish worldliness of a Godless home. LUNATIONS. D H M
New Moon, 5 10 3 E
D First Quarter, 14 1 59M
O Full Moon, 21 1 38M
q Last Quarter, 27 4 7 E

THERE is philosophy in the remark that every man has in his own life follies enough, in the performance of his duties, deficiencies enough, in his own mind, troubles enough—without being curious about the affairs of others,

0 1	act	Qualter, 21 4 1E about the ar	ia. I	0 UL	ou	e10,		
W		Characterist I D	0	0		9		
D	D	Chronological Record.	ris	es.	SC	ets	dec.	N.
Sa	ī	Jas. Buchavan died, 1868.	4	31	7	24	0	'
F	2	Battle at Philippi, 1861.	4	31	7	25	22	18
Mo	3	Revolution in Spain, 1843.	4	30	7	26	22	25
Tu	4	All is calm and serene. Close	4	30	7	26	22	32
W		First balloon ascension, 1783.	4	30	7	27	22	38
Th	6	Patrick Henry died, 1799.	4	30	7	28	22	45
Fr	7	Mahomet died, 632.	4	29	7	28	22	50
-Sa	8	Chas. Dickens died, 1870.	4	29	7	29	22	56
F	9	sultry days. Gusts of wind	4		1 -		23	
Mo	10	Lydia H. Sigourney died, 1865.	4	29	1.		23	
Tu	11	Great Hail storm, 1870.	4	2 9	7	30	23	
W	12	New York incorporated, 1665.	4	29	7		23	13
Th	13	brings a storm with thunder	4	28	1.		23	16
Fr	14	American flag adopted, 1777.	4	28	1 -		23	19
Sa	15	Erupt. of Mt. Vesuvius, 1794.	4	28			23	21
F	16	Eruption of Mt. Ætna, 1830.	4	28	1		23	23
-Mc	17	C. H. Vallandigham died, 1871	. 4	26	1 -		3 23	25
†Tu	18	and lightning. Becomes clear	4		1.		323	26
W	118	Chas. Spurgeon born, 1834.	4		7		323	27
Th	1	Sanford C. Hill born, 1796.	4		7		23	27
Fri					7		123	27
	2:	Pius IX. elected Pope, 1846.	4		7		123	
F	23	Bunker Hill monu't. fin. 1842			7		123	
Mo	24	Battle of Solferino, 1859.	4		7		123	
Tu		Sarah Hill died, 1866.	4		7	_	123	
W	1	worm for some days. Expec					123	-
1 Th	2	Lewis Cass died, 1866. gust	8 4	3	1 7	34	123	_
Fr	28	S James Madison died, 1836. o					123	
Sa	2	Henry Clay died, 1852. wind			27		4 23	
F	3	and rain with lightning	. 4	3;	217	3	1 23	8
1 1	THE	PAST -That dark coesn into which the ri	202	of t	im	o is	traor	aibly

THE PAST.—That dark crean into which the river of time is itsensibly gliding! The past, that unsearchable abyes, trom which we valuely try to snatch perishable objects! The past, mysterious vortex that has swallowed up all we have been, seen, thought, telt, acted, or endured, and it is no less impossible to recover a fallen kingdom, than a faded 10se leaf or the idle thoughts.

J.C. John

That E. Chig

					J	UNE,	1872.					17
ğ	(3	C	4	2	1м						
Q	(5	a	4	9	56 E						r abiding
8	(3	a	5	11	26м					_	in that it w and so
H	(5	a	9	11	51м						quarters
24	(5	a	9	1	4 E	on a joi	urne	y; ai	id w	ho e	an expect
þ	(3	0	22	7	10м	home co	mfo	rts a	way	from	home?
M	0	SOL	ith.	1				1	a	-	7	(
D	н.	M.	8.	Astro	nomi	cal Pher	omena.		es.		ith.	signs.
1	11	57	37	Day	brea	ks, 2 8	33m.	2	15	8	34	P
2	11	57	46	Arct	urus	S. 9 2	5e.	2	39	9	18	neck
3	11	57				3 12e.		3		10	3	8
4	11	58	6	Dene	ebola	S. 65	3e.	3	33	10	50	arms
	11	58	17	24 6	ŊI,	4 2m.		4	6	11	38	П
	11	58	28	⊙ e	elips	ed (5)		se	ts.	eve	.27	П
7	11	58	39	Twil	igĥt	ends,	9 29e.	9	10	1	18	breast
8	11	58	50	Sund	lue e	east 7 8	7m. A	9	58		8	5
.9	11	59	2	a in	apos	gee, 10	6m.	10	39	2	57	heart
10	11	59	14	Alph	aca	S. 10 7 57e.	12e.	11	16	3	45	
11	11	59	26	Spice	S.	7 57e.		11	47	4	31	N
12	11	59	59	5 so	uth,	2 2m.		mo	rn.	5	16	bowels
13	11	59	51	Day	brea	ks, 2 2	4m.	0	15	5	59	m
14	12	0	4	Anta	res	S. 10 4	9e.	0	39	6	42	reins
15	12	0				ends, S		1	3	7	26	~
16	12	0	29	¥ 6	Ω,	0 20e,	(18)	1	28	8	12	loins
17	12	0	42	5 9	ð,	$0.29 \mathrm{m}$		1	53	9	1	m,
18	12	0	55	♥ in	æ,	4 50m	. (17)	2	21	9	55	m.
19	12	1	8	व्र ८	8,	10 536	e. (17)	2	55	10	54	thighs
20	12	1	21	⊙ er	ters	西, 10	11e.	3	38		57	1
21	12	1	34	ğ in	peri	h., 6	40e.	ris	es.	mo	rn.	knees
22	12	1	46	Q in	Ω, (6 53 m	. ⊌	9	29	1	3	VS
23	12	1				, 10 54		10	18	2	8	legs
24	12	2	12	¥ su	p. 9	\odot , 4	27e	10	55	3	10	MV.
25	12	2	25	Sun	due	east, 8	lm.	11	26			feet _
26	12	2	37	Day	brea	ks, 2 2	4m.	11	55	4	58	*
27	12	2	49	Alph	aca	8 . 9 5e		mo	rn.	5	47	head
28	12	3	2	8 so	uth,	11 15	m.	0	20		33	op
2 9	12	3	14	Ras-	Alha	gue S.	10 58e	0	43			deck
20	10	9				20000			Ω		0	

GRATITUDE for mercies, patience under trials, congenial society, and the hope of heaven; will bring us all the happiness this life can bear. Abso, lutely there is nothing beyond these but the life eternal. Accept this view and waste no more time and labor in seeking for happiness where it is not.

3 26 Day's decrease, 2½m.

30 12

•••								
18		JULY, Seventh Month, 31	1	Dav	78.		-	
-	LIIN	ATIONS. D H M						
		Moon 5 1 5 E THEY Who						-
		st Quarter, 13 2 28 E Christian w						
		l Moon, 20 8 33M well deny th		_			-	
	_	st Quarter, 27 1 59m because it is	n o	talv	vay	s no	on-da	ay.
W	M		(ē		ō	(<u> </u>
D	D		ris	ses	se	ts.	dec	.N.
Mo	ī	Gold at its highest, \$2.80, 1864	4	33	7	34	0	-,
Tu	2	Rain, if the wind is south or	4	33	î		23	0
W		Bat. Gettysburg, 1863. south-		34	1	34		55
Th		Th. Jeff'n, J. Adams d., 1826.		35	7	33	22	50
Fri		Crusaders take Jerusalem, 1100		35	7	33	22	44
Sa		west. Clouds collect for more					22	38
F	7	Rev. Thos. Hooker died, 1647.	4	36	7	33	22	31
∽ Mo	8	Edmund Burke died, 1797.	4	37	7	32	22	24
Tu	9	Zac. Taylor died, 1850.	4	38	7	32	22	17
W	10	refreshing showers. Heavy	4	38	7	31	22	9
Th		Bat. Rich Mount., Va., 1861.	4	3 9	7	31	22	1
Fri	12	John Morgan in Ohio, 1863.	4	40	7	31	21	53
		Bat. of the Boyne, 1690. winds		41	7	30	21	44
F	14	in many places with but little	4	41	7	2 9		35
		France dec. war with Prus. 1870		42		29		25
Tu	16	Freedm's. Bureau estab., 1866.				28		15
×W .	17	John J. Astor born, 1763.		41		28		5
Th	18	rain. Becomes cooler, but				27		54
Fri	19	Garibaldi born, 1807.	4	45	-	26		43
		Playfair died, 1819. south-west		46		25		32
F		Bat. Bull Run, 1861.	4	47	7	25		20
		winds may bring warm show-		48	1	24		8
TU	23	1st Newspaper printed, 1588.	4	49				56
W.	24	Bat. at Lundy's Lane, 1814. ers.		50		22		43
En:	2:)	John Morgan capt. 1863.	4	50		- 1	19	30
P II	20	Thick clouds denote gusts of		51		20		17
		Atlantic cable laid, 1866.	4	52	-	19		3 50
		Fighting near Saarbrouck, 1870.		53		18		59
m	43	Hiram Powers born, 1805.	4	54	1	17	18	35

For every one life has some blessings, some cup that is not mixed with bitterness. At every heart there is some fount of pure water, and all men, at some time or other, taste its sweetness. Who is he that has not found in his path of life some fragrant rosebush, scenting all the air withits sweet virtue that the storm of time can never detroy.

W 31 Gen. G. H. Thomas born, 1816. 4 567

Tu 30

wind and rain. 4 55 7 16 18 21

15 18

4. 50					J	ULY,	1872.					1	9
ठ	6		(4	9	14 M	WHEN	an	uaex	pect	ed cl	oud gat	h-
ç	6		à	5	6	10м	ers and	dark	enst	the l	eave	ens abov	ře,
ğ	d		Ì	6	6	1 E	let us j						
ਮ੍ਹ	6		Ì	6	9	9 E	shower o	2				-	nd
4	d		à	7	6	29м	cloud w						un
5	ઠ		d	19	2	53 E	will shi a						
MI	① £	3011					· ·		7	(7	•	_
-	н.	M.	S.	Astro	nomi	cal Pher	omena.		es.	sou		signs	
1	$\overline{12}^{-}$	3	37	Don	hron	les 9 9) Gm	1	37	8	48	arms	-
2	12	3	48	X	M	ks, 2 2 lat. 2 1	Jm.	2	7	9	35	П	
i	12	4	-0	O for	thee	t from t	hac	2		10	23	П	
1	12	4	10	1 cou	thes	1 36e.	ine .	3	24	11		breas	t
	12	4	21	Day	15 h	ours l	ong. A		ts.	€V.		95	
	12	4	31	Tin	200	gee, 7	6a	8	39	0		heart	- 1
	12	4	41	0 4	a po	2 33e.	06.	9	17	1	42	Si	200
	12	4	50	Anton	·61 ,	5. 9 14	0	9	48		28	U	
	12	4	59	h o	()	6 Ce.	· .	10	17			bowel	6
10		5	7	XX	$\mathcal{L}_{\mathcal{L}}}}}}}}}}$	1 21e.		10	42	3	56	np	دما
11		5	15	Sun d	4,	ast, 7 5	3m	11	6	4		reins	
12		5				ends, 9		11	30	5	21	<u>~</u>	. 3
13		5	30	Aret	girine	S. 6 4	184	11	53	6	4		3
14		5	36	Day	hraa	ks, 2 4	l0m		rn.	6		loins	
15		5	43	Alph	909	S. 7 5	5e	0	19	7			
16		5	48	0 (11)	2 4	\odot , 0 2	25m	0	50	8		thigh	S
17		5	53	b son	th !	9 20e.	. О П.	1	27	9	36	Ţ	
18		5					9 43e.	2	14	10	-	knees	3
19		6					23e. ⊌	3	14			' V3	y
20		6				see, 8			es.			legs	
21		6	8	8 0	н.	11 41	3.	8	50		51		3m
22		6					10 31e	9	25			feet	
23		6	11	HI O	\odot .	11 8e.		9	55		48		
£4		6				east, 7	40m.	10	21	3		head	
25	12	6				1 56e		10	47	4	27	g	
26	12	6					e. (25)	11	12	5		neck	
27	12	6				begin		11	39	5	59	8	
28	12	6	11	5 9	24,	9 2e.		mo	rn.	6	45		
29	12	6	9	Day	brea	ks, 2 5	8m.	0	9	7	32	arms	
30	12	6				$10^{\circ}42r$		0	43	8	20	п	
31	12	6				rease, 4		1	23	9	10	breas	t

Diving twor is, as it were, a jewel locked up: but by finding Christ, by getting Christ, the soul gets this jewel that is worth more than the world; yet, by gaining him, the soul gains lives; to wit, a life of grace and a life of glory, and what would the soul have more?

LUNATIONS. D H M
New Moon, 4 4 25m
First Quarter, 12 0 32 E
Full Moon. 18 3 33 E

GLOOMINESS is not religion. Let it not be imagined that the life of a good Christian must necessarily be a life of melancholy and gloominess, for he only resigns some pleasures to enjoy others infinitely greater.— Pascal.

Clast Quarter, 25 3 15 E Pascal. Pascal.
D Chronological Record. rises. sets. dec. N.
Th 1 Jonathan Edwards died, 1801. 4 57 7 14 7 15 8 at. at Saarbruck, 1870. 4 58 7 13 17 35 8 3 Columbus sailed, 1492. Sultry 4 59 7 12 17 19 4 59 7 12 17 19 5 6 8 10 6 Bat. near Woerth, 1870. 5 27 9 16 30 7 7 16 18 8 Thomas a' Kempus died, 1471. Fr 9 Strasbourg besieged, 1870. 5 10 Gen. Lyon killed, 1861, 5 6 7 4 15 21 16 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
Th Programmer of the programme
Fr Sa 3 Columbus sailed, 1492. Sultry 4 59 7 12 17 19 days, ensued by rain. 5 0 7 11 17 3 6 8 1 17 19 6 Bat. near Woerth, 1870. 5 2 7 9 16 3 8 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 1
Sa 3 Columbus sailed, 1492. Sultry 4 597 12 17 19
F 4 days, ensued by rain. 5 0 7 11 17 3 3 3 5 6 6 17 10 16 47 7 10 16 47 7 10 16 47 7 16 18 7 7 16 18 7 7 16 18 7 7 16 18 7 7 16 18 7 7 16 18 7 7 16 18 7 7 16 18 7 7 16 18 7 7 16 18 7 7 16 18 7 7 8 7 8 8
Mo Tu 6 Bat. near Woerth, 1870. 5 2 7 9 16 30 7 16 18 8 Thomas a' Kempus died, 1471. 5 4 7 6 15 50 15 8 Thomas a' Kempus died, 1471. 5 4 7 6 15 50 15 8 10 Gen. Lyon killed, 1861, 5 6 7 4 15 21 F 11 6 ceeded by some showers. 5 7 7 2 15 8 Mo 12 Petersburg burned, 1736. 4 7 6 14 4 5
Tu 6 Bat. near Woerth, 1870. XW 7 settled with clear skies, suc- Th 8 Thomas a' Kempus died, 1471. Fr 9 Strasbourg besieged, 1870. Sa 10 Gen. Lyon killed, 1861, F 11 ceeded by some showers. Mo 12 Petersburg burned, 1736. 4 7 6 15 56 5 7 5 15 39 5 7 7 2 15 5 7 7 14 45
XW 7 settled with clear skies, suc- 5 3 7 7 16 18 18 Thomas a' Kempus died, 1471. 5 4 7 6 15 56 7 15 16 18 10 Gen. Lyon killed, 1861, 5 6 7 4 15 21 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
Fr 9 Strasbourg besieged, 1870. 5 5 7 5 15 39 Strasbourg besieged, 1861, 5 6 7 4 15 21 F 11 2 ceeded by some showers. 5 7 7 2 15 8 Mol 12 Petersburg burned, 1736. 4 5 8 7 1 14 48
Fr 9 Strasbourg besieged, 1870. 5 5 7 5 15 38 10 Gen. Lyon killed, 1861, 5 6 7 4 15 21 F 11
Sa 10 Gen. Lyon killed, 1861, 5 6 7 4 15 21 F 11 3 ceeded by some showers. 5 7 7 2 15 8 Mol 12 Petersburg burned, 1736. A 5 8 7 1 14 48
Mo 12 Petersburg burned, 1736. A 5 8 7 1 14 45
2201-01 Clorsburg burned, 1100.
M 1977
a za zo mapilon or v cauvius, 1000.
W 14 Admiral Farragut, died, 1870. 5 10 6 58 14
Th 15 warm sultry atmosphere, de-5 116 51 13 48
Fr 16 Bat. Camden, 1780 notes rain, 5, 12 6, 56 13 30
Sa 17 Bat. near Metz, 1870. vapor, 5 13 6 54 13 11
F 18 Timothy Flint died, 1840. 5 14 6 53 12 52
Mo 19 clouds and westerly breezes, 5 15 6 51 12 32
Tu 20 Bat. Cherubusco, 1847. Rain 5 15 6 50 12 12
W 21 Adam Clarke, D. D. d. 1832. 5 16 6 48 11 55
Th 22 Richard III. killed, 1485. and 5 17 6 47 11 32
Fr 23 heavy thunder, with hail in 5 18 6 45 11 12
Sa 24 Lafayette recd. at Boston, 1824. 5 19 6 44 10 51
F 25 Mother of Washington d. 1789, 5 20 6 42 10 30
Mo 26 Prince Albert born, 1819. 5 21 6 41 10 9
Tu 27 places. 5 22 6 39 9 48
W 28 Bat. at Verdun, 1870. 5 23 6 38 9 27
Th 29 Dr. O. W. Holmes born, 1809. 5 24 6 36 9 6
Fr 39 Bat, at Beaumont, 1870. 5 25 6 35 8 44
Sa 31

LIFE AND ITS END.—Remember for what purpose you were born, and through the whole of life look at its end, consider, when that comes, in what you will put your trust. Not in the recollection of a life spent in a giddy conformity to a thoughtless and wicked world, but in that of a life spent soberly and godly in this present world.

18_M

8

6

THE pulpit is the loftiest throne

H	6	d	3	6	24M						rt. It is
24	6	d	4	0	19 E					-	en. Let
2	6	d	4	1	56 E	ing, rem					preach-
ğ	6	C.	6	8	50м	of his hea					rist, live
5	6	_ (15	10	30 E	Christ.					
M	0	south.					. (0	,	(
D	H.	M. S.	Astro	nom	ical Pher	emena.	rise		sou		signs.
1	12	6 0	T in	ano	., 9 06	(2)0	2	8	10	0	95
	12				10 456		2	59		50	50
	12				elon.,			54			heart
	12				1., 6 17				eve	26	S.
	12				ks, 3 1		8	21	1	12	bowels
6						4 10m.		47		55	пр
	12					8 56e.		12	2		mg
8	12				hours			34			reins
9	12				east, 7		9	56		2	
10	12				9 49e.		10	21	4	46	loins
11	12				S. 7 06		10	49	5		m.
12	12	4 42	Ras	Alb	ague,	S. 85e.	11	21	6	24	thighs
13	12				ks, 3 2			rn.	7	20	Î
14	12	4 20	Veg	a on	merid.	9 le.	0	3	8	21	knees
15	12	4 8	Q gi	. N.	1.651	e(16) &	0	56	9	25	13
16	12				36m.		1	59	10	30	legs
17	12	3 43	(1n	per	rigee, 5	24e.	3	13	11	32	mu
18	12	3 30	3 sc	uth	, 10 20	m	ris	es.	mo	rn.	feet
19	12					, 9 21e.	7	52	0	31	*
20	12	3 2	24 sc	outh	, 11 13	m.	8	21		26	head
21	12				S, 103		8	47		17	do
22	12				t ends,		9	13		5	
	12	2 16	\$ G	φ,	934n	a.	9	40		52	neck
	12	2	8 6	斑,	, 534e.	(23)	10	9	1	39	
	12	1 44	¥ g	r. S.	lat. 4	13m.	10		1		arms
	12	1 27	Day	bre	aks, 3	41m.	11	20		16	
	12	1 10	Dog	Day	s end.			orn.			breast
	12	0 52	Sun	due	east, 6	46m. △		4		56	-
4	12					30e (30)		53	-		
	12				.— (ir		1			35	heart
3	1111	59 58	3 8 0	5 (24 6	S (2	45	10	23	8.

Duty,—No man's spirits were over *hurt* by doing duty; on the contrary, one good action, one temptation resisted and overcome, one sacrifice of desire or interest, purely for conscience's sake, will prove a cordial for weak and low spirits, far beyond what either indulgence or diversions or company can do for them.

LUNATIONS D H M New Moon. 2 33 E

Ir mortal man, in that brief intervel which lies between his first

D First Quarter, 10 8 43 M smile and h			bis first
OFull Moon, 16 11 44 E he has attai			
(Last Quarter, 24 8 1M he came in	to the w	orld.	
WIM	10	0	0
D Chronological Record.	rises	sets.	dec.N.
F Battle at Sedan, 1870.	5 27	6 31	0 /
Mo 2 Sur. of Napo. & McMahon, 1870	46		7 39
Tu 3 Cromwell died, 1658, O. S.	5 29	6 28	7 16
W 4 Clears up warm with cool	5 30	6 26	6 54
Th 5 Republic proc'd. in Paris, 1870.	5 31	6 25	6 32
Fri 6 Gen. John A. Rawlings d., 1869	5 32	-	6 9
Sa 7 Napo. sent to Wilhelmshohe, '70	5 33	6 22	5 47
F 8 nights. Becomes overcast and		6 20	5 24
Ma 9 Wm. the Conqueror died, 1087.			5 2
Tu 10 Hon. John Bell died, 1869.	5 36		4 39
W 11 Bat. Brandywine, 1777. rains			4 16 3 53
Th 12 if the wind come from the		-	3 30
Fri 13 Battle of Quebec, 1759. south.			3 7
7,7,7	5 41		2 44
F 15 J. Fenimore Cooper b., 1789. Mo 16 mornings and warm after-			2 20
Tu 17 Bat. Antietam, 1862. noons,		6 . 5	1 57
	5 44		
Th 19 Sheridan's ride, 1864. becomes			1 11
Fri 20 very dry, but changes and por-		-	0 47
Sa 21 Sir Walter Scott died, 1832.		5 58	0 24
F 22 Emancipation Proc., 1862.	5 48	5 57	dec. S.
Mo 23 Andre captured, 1780. tends			0 23
Tu 24 cold rain, which may drizzle			0 46
W 25 Columbus sail. on 2d voy., 1493.	5 51		1 10
Th 26 Constantinople founded, 329.	5 52		1 33
Fri 27 Daniel Boone died, 1820.	5 53	-	
	5 54		2 20
F 29 South Sea Bubble, 1720.	5 55 5 56		2,43
Mo 30 Whitefield died, 1770.	0 00	0 40	

Do not criticise the performances of your minister. If he has preached a poor sermon, make the best of it; if a good one, make the best of it, and apply it to yourself; your praise or censure can do no good either to him, yourself, or to any one else, but may do hurt to each one.

Poli-

				131 1	222.22
ğ	d	(2	2	32m
Q	ઠ	a	3	3	19 E
5	8	a	12	5	22 _M
भु	ರ	à	27	1	16 _M
4	6	0	28	- 0	19 E
8	6	a	28	6	33 E
M	① so	uth.	1		
D	н. м	. S.	Astro	nomic	al Phe

What better tribute could be offered to the memory of the loved. Eloquence with her loftiest eulogy, poetry with her best dirge affords nothing so sweet, so touching, so suggestive of the virtues of the dead, as those simple words: "She alwoys made home happy."

8	d		(28 6 33 E always	maa	e non	ie no	ірру.	
M		SOU	ith.	Astronomical Phenomena.	1 - 1			1	1
D	н.	M.	8.	Astronomical Frienomena.	ris	es.	SOI	ith.	signs.
1	11	59	39	Day breaks, 3 49m.		45			bowels
2	11	5 9	20	Vega on merid. 7 46e.	4	47			
3	11	59	-1	Day 13 hours long.	se	ts.		.37	
	11	58	41	Sun due east, 6 33m.		38			reins
5	11	58	21	♀ south, 9 56m.	8				
6	11	58	1	Deneb. S. 9 34e.	8				loins
7	11	57	41	Twilight ends, 7 58e.		51			
8	11	57	20	2 sta. 6 10m.	9				
9	11	57	0	21 south, 10 11m.	9	-			thighs
				Altair S. 8 25e.	10			10	
		56	.18	Brouth, 7 38e.	11	43	-		knees
12				Day breaks, 4 2m. ⊌		orn.			
				ğin Ω, 4 6m.	0	51	9	15	legs
14	11	55	15	q in perigee, 11 6e.	2	6			
15	11	54	54	ğgr. W. elon. 8 41e.	3		11		feet
				Deneb. S. 8 55e.	1	es.		rn.	×
	_			¥ in perih. 5 55e.	6	45	0		head
	11			h sia. 8 34m.	7	11	0	5 3	
	11	53	29	Twilight ends, 7 37e.	7	38			neck
20				Fomalhaut S. 10 52e	8	7	2		
21				ъ 6 4, 11 2m.	i .	38	3	_	arms .
22				\odot enters \triangle , 0 34e.		16	4	7	П
	11	52	5	Autumn begins.		5 8	4	-	
24		51		Day breaks, 4 17m.	10	44			breast
25		51		5 south, 6 43e.	11	- }	6	39	20
26		51	4	q in apogee, 8 30e.		rn.	7		heart
	11	50	44	Pole * E. elon. 6 48e.	0	35	8	18	ຄ
28	11	50	24	♥ gr. N. lat. 1 30m.	1	34	9	5	. જ .
29		50		Markab S. 10 25e.		36	9		bowels
30	11	49	45	Day's dec. 3h. 17m.	3	37	10	33	m

Where parental kindness and filial affection dwells and blossoms around the fireside in all the freshness of perperual spring, it matters but little if the world is cold, we can turn to our own dear little family circle, and receive all that our heart claims.

D__ H M LUNATIONS. New Moon, 2 10 10M D First Quarter, 9 3 44 E impurity, if you totally suppress it,

IMPURE THOUGHTS .- Give no entertainment to the first motions and secret whispers, of the spirit of

01	Ful	l Moon, 16 10 14 m it dies; but danger. Pi	if y	ou p	arley,	you a	re in
C	Las	t Quarter, 24 3 33M heart pure.		to di	ou to	кеер	your
W			5-5	0	0	10	5
D	D	Chronological Record.	ri	ses.	sets	dec	S.S.
Tu	1	Fulton's steam boat tried, 1807.	5	57	5 4	2 0	7
W	2	First R. R., in U.S., 1833		58			53
Th	3	Limerick Treaty, 1691. Mod-	5	59	-		16
Fr Sa	5	terates and clouds disappear,		0			40
F	6	Brainard died, 1717. leaving		1	-	_	-3
Mo	7	Jenny Lind born, 1821. severe	6	3			26 49
Tu	8	Edgar A. Poe died, 1849. air. Becomes hazy, and threatens	6	4		1	12
W		Lewis Cass born, 1782. rain,	6	5		-	
Th	10	Benjamin West born 1738:	8	- 1		1	57
Fr	11	ensued by dense fogs and	6	7	5 2	6 7	20
Sa		America Discovered, 1492.	6	8	5 2	4 7	42
F	13	Chief Justice Taney d. 1864.	6	. 9	5 2		5
Mo	14	Duke of Wellington d., 1852.	6	10		_	27
Tu	15	frosts.	6	11		_	49
W	10	Noah Webster born, 1758.	6	12	_		11
I'h	17	Burgoyne surrendered, 1777.	6	13		-	33
So	10	Lord Palmerston died, 1865.	-	15		$ \begin{array}{c c} 5 & 9 \\ 4 & 10 \end{array} $	55 17
H.	20	Cornwallis surrendered, 1781. Some raw weather and cold	6	16	-	2 10	38
		Bat. Trafalgar, 1805. winds.		18		-	0
Tu	22	Edward Payson died. 1827.	6	19		911	21
W	23	Napoleon left Moscow, 1812.	6	20	-	8 11	42
Th	24	Rain in several of the States.	6	21		7 12	3
Fr	25	Philadelphia settled, 1682.	6	32	5	5 12	23
Sa	26	Dr. Doddridge died, 1751.	6	24	5	4 12	44
F	27	J. E. Worcester died, 1865.	6	25	_	3 13	4
	28		6	26		1 13	24
Tu	29	Walter Raleigh beheaded, 1618.	6	27		0 13	44
Th	30	"Peter Parley," died, 1867.	6	28		9 14	4 23
111	31	All Hallow Eve. cold.	6	29	4 5	8114	25

BEAUTIFUL REPLY .- "What are you doing?" said a minister, as he one may visited a feeble old man who lived in a hovel, and was setting with a Bible upon his knee. "Oh, sir, I am sitting under His shadow with great delight, and His fruit is sweet to my t aste."

32E 1 Q 1 Ó (4 40 M ð 0 (3 ó 9 55м (11 H 6 24 10 a 34M 24 ರ 26 0 5 17M

TEMPIRANCE puts wood on the fire, meal in the barrel, flour in the tub, money in the purse, credit in the country, contentment in the house, vigor in the body, intelligence in the brain, and energy in the whole constitution.

8	Ó		(27	0	51 E	the who	le co	nstit	etio	n.	
			ıth.	Antm		d1 70b			D		a	a
-	H.	-	s.			ical Phe		ris	es.	SOT	uth.	signs.
	11	49	26	Day	brea	aks, 4 :	26m.	1	39	11	16	reins
		±9	0	Alta	air S	. 7 Ue.		5	43	11	59	-2-
	11	48	49	\$ s	outh,	9 15m	1.	se	ts.	eve	43	loins
		48	31	Den	eb S	. 7 + te		6	54	1	28	
5	11	48	14	9 s	outh,	1 11e			24		17	
-6	11	47	56	20	10.	5 17e.		7			9	thighs
7	11	47	39	Sho	rtest	twiligh	ht.	8	_		5	1
8	11	47	23	Twi	l. las	ts lh.	35m.	9	_	1		knees
	11		7	Fon	alha	et S. 9	37e. ⊌	1	40		6	VS
10	11	46	51	Twi.	light	ends,	6 59e.	11	50		6	legs
11	11	40	56	Q ir	189,	8 23e.		i	rn.		4	~~~
	11		22	(in	peri	igee, 2	6e.	1	4			feet
	11	46	8	ğst	ip. c	50,0	33m.	2	21		51	X
14		45	5 +	U sc	uth,	8 i9m	1.	3	- 0	10	41	head
15		45	41	Mar	kab.	S. 9 2	2e.	4			30	
16	11	40	28	Day	brea	iks, 4	llm.	rise				neck
14	11	45	11	280	ulh,	5 19e		6	4		18	8
18	11	45	0	Alge	enib.	S. 10	14e.		35	1	6	
	11		55	Day	111	nours lo	ong.	7	10			arms
20		44	40	Sche	edir i	S. 10 3	Se.		51		47	
21	11	44	3 3	Q In	ις,	1 12e.			36			breast
22	11	44	10	생드	10,	4 19e.	9	9			31	20
23 24		44	11	Alpi	ierat	z S. 9	ove.	10			22	950
25		11	11	(In	aros	gee, 3	3be.	11	22			heart
26 26		44	50	Day	erea	ks, 4 5	Um.	mo		6	59	, જ
27		43	54	Pala Dala	utn,	131e.	10.11		23	7	44	bowels
		45	50	T 016	* 01 :b.	mer.,	6 99	1	24		28	mg
.)0	11	40	17	A vic	ugnt	ends, 3. 11 2	o 52e.		26 28			reins
30	11	43	1.1	Day	'a da	on 1h	25m			10	53	≏
31		43	19	Day	s de	cr. 4h.	оэш.					- <u>^</u>
01	1.]	40	4-	A 111	apn	. 532e		J	00	II	44	loins

PRECEPTS OF SYSTEM OR ORDER.—A place for everything, and everything in its place. A proper time for everything, and everything done in its time. A distinct name for everything, and everything called by its name. A certain use for everything, and everything put to its use.

26 NOVEMBER, Ele

● New Moon, 1 0 8M

D First Quarter, 7 10 31 M

O Full Moon, 14 11 48 E

(**Last Quarter, 23 0 25 E

God always hears what we speak in prayer; but we many times do not hear what he speaks, though he speaks peace to us. God always hears the prayer of faith, and an swers it, but we do not always hear what that answer is.

46	ew	Moon, 30 1 14E what that ar	18W	er is	3.			{
W	M		(9	(0	3	0
D	D	Chronological Record.	ris	e≍	se	ts	dec	.s
Fri	1	Herculaneum and Pompein b.7!	$\overline{6}$	30	4	56	0	'
Sa	2	Princess Amelia died, 1810.	6	31		55	15	1
F	3	Wm. C. Bryant born, 1794.	6	33		54	15	20
Mo	4	Becomes temperate and ends	6	34	4	53	15	3×
Tu	5	Battle of Inkerman, 1854	6	35	4	52	15	57
W	6	Battle of Port Royal, 1861.	6	36	1	51	16	15
Th	7	Battle of Tippecanoe, 1811.	6	38	4	50	16	32
Fri		with high winds and more rain	6	39	4		16	50
Sa	9	Deluge began, 2348 B.C.	6	40	1		17	7
F	10	Wirz the Brutal hung, 1865.	6	41	1		17	23
Мо	11	Gen. J. E. Wool died, 1869.	6	42	1		17	40
Tu	12	or sleet. Sets in to snow, then		43	1			56
W	13	Meteoric shower, 1833.	6	45	1 -		18	12
Th	14	Mozart born, 1719. dries and	6	46	4		18	27
Fri	15	First Eng. Parliament, 1213.	6	47			18	43
Sa	16	shines, appears pleasant but	6	48		42		
F	17	Erskine died, 1823.	6	49	1 -	-	19	12
μMo	18	Robin Hood died, 1247.	6	50	1 -		19	26
Tu	19	Jay's Treaty, 1794.	6	52	1		19	40
W.	20	only for a time. Wind and		53		_	19	-
Th	21	Compass invented, 1302.	6	54			20	7
(Er	22	Lawrence Sterne born, 1713.	6	55			20	20
Sa	23	Montgolfier's bal. ass'n 1782.	6	-	4		20	32
] #.	24	more rain. Spits srow and	1		1		20	44
MIO	20	Gen. Havelock died, 1857.	6		4		20	56
1 10	20	Cowper, the Poet, born, 1731.	6	59			21	7
	27		7		4		21	18
1 1 1	20	Washington Irving died, 1859			1		21	28
lo.	90	O. Goldsmith born, 1728.	7		4		21	38
1 Da	100	Battle at Franklin, Tenn., 1864	7	4	4	34	21	48

THE TRUTH CONFIRMED.—The great teachings of Jesus, concerning God and man, have been verified by the experience of sixty generations of christian men and women. They have guided them to God; they have rescued them from sin; they have created faith, hope, and love in human hearts; they have conquered the lear of death; they have consoled the sufferers under the burdens of life

マラカ田はま	5 0 0 0 0 1	0000	1 3 5 20 22 25	9 6 7 6 7 6	20 n 46 E 53 E 35 E 45 m	BLESSED JES. S. I rejoice in thee as my hope; the louder the storm rages around me, and the more violently the enemies of my soul are invading me, the closer will I athers to these and the more will I rejoice in thy care.
116	(a)					

	-		4	-	25	6	451	care.		4016	** 111	1 rej	010	e in tr
	D)	H.	Vi	s.	1			henomer	3a. 1	(sout]	1.	(signs
	N.	11	43	41	Day	brea	iks, -	57m.	- -	sets		ve. I	-	ίη
	4	2 3	40	41	India	n Si	umme	er hegir	is.	5 5				highs
	3		40	41	6 gr	N.	lat	10.48 m	1.	6 3	9	1 5	9	1
	- 1	11	43	4.5	2 80U	ith,	225	e.			0	2 5	9 1	nees
		11	43	-	Pole:	≮ ou	m.]	10 8e v		8 3	1	4 (0	vs
		-	43	10	C in	per	igee,	3 48c.	. 9	9 4		5	11	egs
	8		49	56	I Wilig	ght	ends	, 6 24e	. 11	5	- 1	j (1	***
			10	90	& sou	th,	1 19	m.	- 1	1011	. (3 58	fe	eet
1	0	1 1	44	<u>ا</u> ند	Arieti Hista.	is S	. 10	41e.	1) 1(7 47		Ħ
ì	1	1	44	15	msia.	O .	rye.	,	1	1 2				X
			44	931	harar Dag 1	n b	mme	r ends		34	1 6	23	h	ead
ī	3 ,	i			log h	TO II	ours	long. 10m.	1 "	4	110	10		of .
	11			42	c ecli	near	18, 0	rum.	1 .	: 0	110	57		eck
	5 1		41	52	in a	nh	 21.	a	o		11		1	Ŏ
	61		45	3 2	1 sout	μπ., th. 4	, o r	ош.	5	ses.		orn		ms
1	7 1	1	15	16 N	Ienka	ir S	11	1. 50	1 -	$\frac{43}{27}$	1 -	36		П
18	31	1 4	15	29 7	* 80	nth.	11	46e. ╒	7			28	br	east
19	1	1 4	15	12 T	wilig	ht e	ends.	6 16e	8	-	9	20 12	1	20
21) [1 4	15	57 0	inar	00ge	e. ()	30e. 2	9		1	3		20
	1	1 4	6	13 \$	gr.	S. la	it. 3	29m.	10	-		51		
	21	1 4	6 2	19 7	(🗆 O	, 6	6m.		11	10	5	38	ho.	N wels
	1.	1 4	6 4	16 h	sout	h, 1	21e		1	rn.	6	22		n
	1	1 4	7	4 P	ole ∗	on n	ner. 8	3.53e.	0	10	7	4		יג יני
			7 2	32 D	ay br	eak	s, 52	21m.	1	11	7	46		
			1 4	2 A	rietis	S.	9 35	e.	2	14	8	28		<u>-</u>
	11		8	2	gr. E	l. el	on.,	6 17e.	3	19		121		
	11	4	8 2	3/6:	*S]	17	e.			26	9	59	n	n
9	11	4	o 4	3 D	ays d	ec'r	. 5h	33m	5	38	10	50 t	hi	ghs
m		4	<i>y</i>	10	eclip	sed.			6	53	1	45		1

TRUST GOD.—Christian, are you embarrassed in your affairs? That is as much a matter of God's concern as yours. Do you not know where the bread of to-morrow is coming from? It is coming from God's loaf. And where does He keep His loaf? He does not let you know. We do not always tell our children where we keep our good things. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

112222222222

3

LUNATIONS. D H M

D First Quarter, 7 6 16m

O Full Moon, 14 4 24E

(Last Quarter, 22 8 52E

New Moon, 30 1 16m

EVERY christian triend that goes befroe us from this world is a ransomed spirit waiting to welcome us in heaven. Every gem which death rudely tears away from us here, is a gorious iewel forever shining there.

New Moon, 30 1 16M g orious jewel forever shining there.						
W	M	10	51	0	0	
D	Chronological Record.	ris	es 8	ets	lec	.S.
F	1 Alb't Barnes, D. D. born, 179	98 7	54	34	0	7
M	2 John Brown executed, 1859		64	34	22	6
Tu	3 Battle of Hohenlinden, 180	0. 7	74	34	22	14
W	4 Clouded skies and wind br	ing 7	84	34	22	22
Th	5 Mozart died, 1792. rain	or 7	94	33	22	29
Fri			104	33	22	36
Sa	7 Marshal Ney shot, 1815. sno		104	33	22	43
F	8 If the snow should		114	33	22	49
M	9 John Milton born, 1608.	7	124	33	22	55
Tu	10 L. Napoleon elect. Emp. 18	18.7	134	33	23	0
W	11 King James I. died, 1542.	7	144	34	23	
Th	12 upon the ground, very c	old 7	154	34	23	9
Fri	13 Battle of Fredericksburg, 18	62.7	15 4	34	23	13
Sa	14 Gen. Washington died, 179	9. 7	164	34	23	17
F	15 Prince Albert died, 1861.	7	17 4	34	23	20
M	16 weather may be expect	ed. 7	18 4	35	23	22
Тu	17 Beethoven born, 1770.	7	184	35	23	24
	18 Tom Corwin died, 1865.	7	194	36	23	26
	19 Rome burned, 69.		194		23	27
Fri	20 If the wind shifts to the Nor	rth, 7	20 4	36	23	27
Sa	21 John Newton died, 1807.	7	20 4	37	23	27
F		1 *	21 4		23	27
M	23 falling weather may be		214		23	26
	24 Edwin M. Stanton died, 18		22		23	25
W			22 4		23	23
Th	26 Siege of Metz, 1552.	7	22 4		23	21
Fr	27 Chas Lamb died, 1834.	7	23 4		23	18
	28 pected. Clear cold weat		23 4		23	15
	29 Andrew Johnson born, 180	4	23 4		223	11
M		7	24		3 23	7
Tu	31 Battle of Stone River, 1862	. 7	24	44	23	3

A Solemn Morning Reflection —Thoughts may be born to-day which may never die. Fe lines may be awakened to day which may never be extinguished. Hope may be excited to-day which may never expire. Acts may be performed to-day the consequences of which may not be realized until et mity.

2	5	(1	2	2	23 м
Q	6	à	3	3	45 M
5	6	a	3	6	45 M
Η	d	à	18	1	33м
Ц	6	C	20	5	16м
3	6	a	23	10	41E

If the young man forgets his God, the old one will seldem find lim in age; if in the pride and flush of health we omit to call on the name of Him from whom we possess the vigor of life, what comfort can we have in calling on him in the hour of sickness.

ಿ		,	4	20 10 11E					
M	0	sout	h.		0		((
D	н.	М.	s.	Astronomical Phenomena.	ris	es.	sou	ith	signs
1	11	49	30	Day breaks, 5 27m.	86	ts	eve	45	i.
2	11	49	53	Pole * on mer 822e.	6	18	1	4	knees
	11	50	17	in perigee 6 36m.	7	28	2	52	B
ŧ	11	50	42	Q 3 h, 7 43e.	×	+3	3	53	legs
5	11	51	7	Arietis S 9 Ue.	9	59	4	51	m
	11	51	33	♥ sta 2 55e.	11	14	5	44	feet
7		51	59	Qgr Slat. 453e.	mc	rn		34	
		52	26	8 in.aph. 1 52m.	0	25			head
- 1		52	53	5 in ??, 3 48m.	1	35			
	11	53	20	o in , 3 22m.	2				neck
		53	48	Menkir S 9 31e.	3	51		40	_
12	11	51	16	Twilight ends, 6 11e.	4				arms
13	11	54	45	4 south, 1 45m.	6		11	19	
14	11	55	14	v in perih. 5 11e.		es.		rn.	
15	11	55	43	Day breaks, 5 3 ie.	5	8			breast
16	11	56	12	o inf & O, 537m.	6	1	-	4	
		56	41	24 sta 8 15e. 16.		5 8			heart
		57	11	7★ on merid 9 48e.	7	57		45	
		57	41	q in apogee, 8 0m.	8	57		32	
20	11	58	11	8 south, 6 56m	9	57			bowels
	11	58	41	O enters vs, 6 33m.	10	57		59	
		59	11	Winter begins.	11	58	i _		reins
	11	59	41	24 south, 4 6m.	1	rn.		21	
	12	0	11	Capella S. 10 52e.	1	0		3	
	12		41	gr. N. lat. 0 46m.	2	5			loins
	12		10	♥ sta. 11 42m.	3	14			
	12		40	Day breaks, 5 44m	4	26			thighs
	12		10	♥ o €, 1 48e.		40			
	12		39	Twilight ends, 6 17e					knees
	12	. 3	8	3 6 6. Cin p. 31	se	ts.	eve	.30	B
31	112	3	37	e nearest the Sun.	16	21	1	38	legs

SEXD your little child so bed happy. Whatever cares press, go with it and hear it say its nttle prayers, give it a warm good-night kiss as it goes to the pillow. The memory of this in stormy years which may be in store for the little one, will be like Bethlehein's Star to the bewildered shepherds.



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A MOTHER AT PRAYER.

What a beautiful scene this is! There is the little cradle, and the baby fast asleep, and nicely tucked up in it. And what is the mother of that dear child doing, now that the toils of the day are over, and her little one is quietly resting? Does she sit down to take her ease? Does she cease to think about her child? Ah, no! she can not do that. Her mind is still occupied about that sleeping little one. She thinks to herself, "My dear baby has a scul that is worth more than all the world. That soul must live forever. It must live forever, too, in happiness or misery. If his heart is changed and he learns to love Jesus and serve him, then heaven will be his home forever. But if his heart is not changed, and he does not love Jesus, -dreadful thought!-he can never go to heaven!" And she then kneels down, and prays with all that earnestness which none but a mother feels when pleading for her child. She prays-for what? Not that God would make her child rich or great. No; but that his heart may be changed, and that he may be made one of the lambs of Jesus.

What a blessing it is to have a praying mother! It is better than to have the largest fortune that ever was left to any body. Dear young reader, have you a praying mother? If you have, how thankful you should be! And how should you show your thankfulness? Why, by loving and serving Jesus. In this way you may help to

answer your mother's prayer.

But suppose you have not a praying mother, what then? Why, then you have so much greater need to pray for yourself.

EFFECT OF A MOTHER'S PRAYERS.

There was once a little boy who had an excellent pious mother; but he neglected his mother's teachings, and grew up to be a man without loving Jesus. Then he went abroad and lived in a foreign country. After a great many years were past, he went back to his native village. His good mother had been dead a long time; but his brother was occupying their old home. The furniture of the house remained very much the same that it used to be. At night he occupied the same room and the same

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bed in which he used to sleep when a child. But he could not sleep any that night. His thoughts were too busy to let him sleep. He was thinking about the God of whom his mother used to tell him, and who had taken care of him all his lifetime. At last the light of the morning darted through the little window, and then his eye rested on the spot where his dear mother used to take him by the hand when he was a child, and say: "Come, my son, kneel down with me and let us pray." This entirely overcame him. He seemed to hear the very tones of her voice, He recollected some of her expressions. He burst into tears, and, arising from the bed he fell on his knees on the very spot where his mother used to kneel, and thanked God that he once had a praying mother, Afterwards he became a christian and a minister of the gospel. Thus, after near about thirty years, that mother's prayers were answered for her son,

BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE.

God has a Book of Remembrance more enduring than the rocks or the mountains. In this book are written every thought, word, and action of your lives; and this record is more lasting than the marks on the rocks, written by the hand of time. On the shores of time the record of your life is silently but surely being made up. God is writing down in the book of his remembrace a perfect history of your lives. Every idle thought, every idle word, every idle act, is recorded there. Every sin is registered in that book. Time will not, can not, wear out one word of that record, Your own forgetfulness of your sin won't do this-all the influence of your friends won't do this-all the power of an angel can't do this. No created being can do this for you. There is only one thing which will accomplish this, and that is the blood of Jesus Christ. "But now once, in the end of the world, hath he appeared, to put away sin by the sacrifice of himself." The blood of Christ can put away your sin-it can cancel it, it can wipe it out, it can cause it to be forgotten forever. Dear reader, will you pray this prayer in faith? "O, Lamb of God, which takes away the sin of the world, take away my sin!"

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FARMER'S BOYS.

Somebody says, Let every farmer who has boys provide them a workshop. We say, Let every father have a workshop, or work-room, or work-bench, where the boys may gratify their longing for tools, and initiate their restless activity in something to do. It should be made pleasant, attractive, and comfortable. If room enough, there can be a work-bench and vise, a shaving horse, and perhaps a small foot-lathe, two or three planes, augers of different sizes, a few chisels, drawing-knife, saw and hammer. For those who cannot afford the whole, part would answer; and to those who can, other tools might be added, the cost of the tools being but a trifle, compared with the advantages gained, one of which is a real progress in practical education. It has been said the best inheritance a man can leave his children is not money to maintain them, but the ability to help and take care of themselves. A young man who can at any time mend sofa, chair, rocker, sled, harness, or tinware, set the clock, repair an umbrella, white-wash a wall, paper a room, and do a hundred other small jobs, will get through the world far more comfortably and thrifty than one who is constantly obliged to send for a mechanic. Beside all this, and greater still, is the moral influence of tools in furnishing boys something cheerful to do in stormy weather or leisure hours, and thus weakening any temptation to attend those places of diversion which so often lav the foundation of life-long harm to characters.

DAILY SOUL-WORK.

The world is full of broad, popular, shallow religious life. There are multitudes of religious books, enterprises, societies, assemblies, and associations. There is, no doubt, much piety, zeal, and enthusiasm in all this, as well as much speech-making, self-praise, and trumpet-blowing. But men's sins are not pardoned, nor are their souls saved by the glittering generalities which go to occupy the attention of the religious world. Men will be ignorant, even in colleges, if they do not learn; hungry in cook shops, if they do not eat; and lost in the midst of religious tumult, if they do not have personal dealings with the Lord. We must have our daily soul-work between

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ourselves and God, our secret communion with Him, or we shall starve, even though surrounded by plenty. We must read our own bibles, do our own praying, and, believing and weeping before the Lord, conquer our own enemies in the strength which Jesus gives, and grow in grace and the knowledge of God singly, and in his sight. We can not be pardoned in masses, or saved in crowds. Straight is the gate, and each must find it and enter it for himself alone. Let us beware lest in seeking outward excitements, we forget and lose the blessedness of inward christian life. Let us walk with God.

DRIFTING AWAY FROM GOD.—I was invited to be present at a wedding in a distant city. I was not able to reach the house of my friend till late in the evening of the day before the auspicious event. We sat in the pleasant parlor chatting for a time, then, though we all were weary, and the hands of the clock indicated that it was almost midnight, the bride elect said: "Papa, we must have evening prayers to-night, just the same as usual;" then turning to me, she added in a lower tone: "I am so fraid that in the bustle and preparation, we may drift away from God." There is often danger that the current of the world may sweep us along with it, but if anchored by prayer we need not fear.

Infant Baptism.—Of all the emotions excited by the incidents of life between the cradle and the grave, none can be compared, for depth and tenderness, to those called forth by the birth and baptism of the first child of an affectionate and happy husband and wife. De lightful sentiments, and yet deeply traced with sadness! What a mystery is this conjoined miniature image of the parents, the babe itself! What a mystery the world, with its mingled lights and shadows, upon which the feeble stranger is entering! What a mystery the unknown bourne to which it is bound! What a mystery the God to whom it is consecrated! Callous and cold must be the hearts of parents, that this mutual pledge of love and duty will not unite in one unchangeable sentiment of love and identy of interest until death.

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A WORD TO MOTHERS. .

Each mother is a historian. She writes not the history of empires or of nations on paper, but she writes her own history on the imperishable mind of her child. That tablet and that history will remain indelible when time shall be no more. That history each mother will meet again, and read with eternal joy or unutterable grief in the coming ages of eternity. This thought should weigh on the mind of every mother, and render her deeply circumspect and prayerful and taithful in her solemn work of training up her children for heaven and immortality. The minds of children are very susceptible, and easily impressed. A word, a look, a frown may engrave an impression on the mind of a child which no lapse of time can efface or wash out. You walk along the sea-shore when the tide is out, and you form characters, or write words or names in the smooth, white sand which is spread out clear and beautiful at your feet, according as your fancy may dictate; but the returning tide shall in a few hours wash out and efface all that you have written. Not so the lives and characters of truth or error, which your conduct imprints on the mind of your child, There you write impressions for the everlasting good or ill of your child, which neither the floods nor the storms of earth can wash out, nor Death's cold fingers erase, nor the slow moving ages of eternity obliterate. How careful, then, should each mother be in her treatment of her child! How prayerful, and how serious, and how earnest to write the eternal truths of God on his mind-those truths which shall be his guide and teacher when her voice shall be silent in death.

THE GLASS OF TIME.—This glass, unlike the common hour glass, requires no turning; yet the sands are ever-flowing. Our allotted moments come and go just as rapidly in the midst of our idle reveries as when we, being fully awake to their worth, endeavor to stamp improvement on each tiny wing. The drowsy sluggard with folded hands is being hurried on to the grave just as swiftly as he who is running with all possible alacrity in the path of duty. When the last sand has run out of my time-glass its contents will be poured back upon my coffin.

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THE MOON HUMBUG.

The most effectual way to cure the foolish superst'tion which affects men's minds about the influence of the moon upon the weather, vegetation, animals, etc., would be to invite the believers to give a list of all the wonderful things which the moon is supposed to effect; and when you get the inventory publish it. The superstition about the weather being affected by the different quarters of the moon is simply ridiculous. There are no such things in nature as quarters of the moon. You may just as well divide the moon's circuit into eighths or thirds. How strange it would sound to say, "The moon is going to third to-night." Yet we hear it every month when it is going to quarter, and are gravely told that we may expect a change in the weather in the consequence. The moon revolves around the earth in about 29 days, and this period is, in popular language, divided into four parts, called "quarters." When the moon passes from one of these "quarters" to another, it is said to "change," and a change of weather is looked for. Now, this is all imaginary. There is no such thing as a "change" occurring to the moon at particular times, at any of its quarters, or whether we call it old or new, small or full. We might just as well expect a change in the weather at the quarters of a day week, month, or year. A change of season never occurs upon any particular day. The first day of June is called the first day of Summer, but no change occurs; the changes of the seasons are gradual, or rather fitful. These are facts which should be taught in every family, and in every school.

ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN?

William Wilberforce, the philanthropist, in the early part of his career, thus wrote: "Often when in the full enjoyment of all that this world could bestow, my conscience told me that, in the truer sense of the word, I was not a Christian. I laughed, I sarg, I was apparently gay and happy; but the thought would steal across me, "What madness is all this, o continue easy in a state in which a sudden call out of the world would consign me to everlasting misery!" This led him to a careful study of the Bible. At length his eyes caught the words: "Ask, and

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it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find." "Let me," he said, "test this statement. Any one may do so. I will God has promised to give his Holy Spirit to them that ask for it. I will go down on my knees and ask." He did not pray in vain; his earnest search was rewarded by blessed peace and joy, and he consecrated his life to the glory of God, and the welfare of his fellow-men. Reader, have you settled this question?

EARTH IS NOT OUR HOME.

Where is the heart that hath not, in some dark hour, leaped with an exulting bound at the thought that earth is not our home? It comes like the "Balm of Gilead" to the child of sorrow and poverty, giving him new strength to tread the thorny pathway of life He feels that every swelling billow of hatred wafts him nearer the baven of unchanging love. Every disappointment weaves for him a brighter garland of life's immortal tree Though his name may not be written on fame's gilded page, yet it may be engraved on heaven's everlasting portals. Though honor withholds from him her fading laurels, he looks onward to a glorious diadem reserved for the pure in heart. Already he sees angels' hands placing the last gem in the conqueror's crown; already their shouts of triumph are heard, as they throw wide the gates of the "heavenly city," and welcome him to his eternal home. Is there, then, no joy in the thought, that earth is not our abiding

Though death loves a shining mark, taking with unerring aim those we love, there is a brighter world where those we loved will be forever in our presence. Happiness, like a boundless sea, where we may drink and never thirst, will richly repay for every sorrow, every disappointment that darkens our pathway here below. Is there no joy unspeakable in the thought of a world beyond the grave? Where are those high and glorious aspirants that continually point to something more holy and pure? Do they not whisper to the fettered spirit, thou soon shall be free and bask in the unclouded sunlight of thy native home? Unnumbered worlds shall spread out before thee like islands that slumber on the ocean's triumphant b som. Being more beautiful than fancy ever pictured, they will

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lead thee to fountains of knowledge, exhaustless as the river of life. Mourn not that earth's troubled and impure waters are denied thee—look upward to those immortal streams that flow through the gardens of God; yea, rejoice that the earth is not thy home—that mortality is not thy destiny.

HOW WILL YOU SPEND THE YEAR 1872?

This is an important question. You may not spend this year, in time at all. A very small portion of it may elapse before, to you at least, time shall be no more. When the next New Year arrives bringing joy to many hearts, yours may have been for months before cold and pulseless in the dust, and the going out of the old year, and the coming in of the new, be alike unbeeded in your long and lonely sleep. Who knows but that the reader whose eye now falls upon these lines, may not already have entered upon the year whose end he shall not see? If so, where will you spend the year?-part of it in time, the other, and probably the greater part, in eternity. Think of your so soon being in eternity—the land of spirits, the land of retribution for the things of life, the land where the state once fixed can not be changed, the land where the great truths which pertain to God, o Christ, to salvation, as well as the soul's immortal loss, are felt realities. Are you ready for an entrance into that mysterious, solemn, spirit land? How do you propose to spend the year, if life be spared? As the last? This might be doing better than in former years, but does the last satisfy you? In looking back over its sanctuary and closet privileges, its public and private duties, its reading, its praying, its heart-watching and heart-keeping, its kindly benevolence, and its active labors for the Saviour and perishing souls; do you see no cause for regret, that nothing has been left undone, and nothing badly done-are you satisfied that 1872 shall be a perfect counterpart of 1871? When that midnight bell rung out the knell of the year just dead, could you from your heart have uttered the payer: "Lord, let the year begun be but as well and faithfully spent as that just gone?" Or did not the notes which told out of life the dying year, wake up in your soul unfeigned regrets that so many of those moments, now forPITTSBURCH STEEL WORKS.

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ever gone, had run to waste; that so many priceless privileges had been allowed to pass unimproved? Will you not strive to spend the year 1872 so that it shall bear to judgment, and to your own conscience, a better report than any one which has preceded it. If a christian at all, why not be a christian in earnest? Why compromise with the world and sin and self, when your happiness your usefulness, your high and holy obligations to God and to His Son, demand an entire, cordial, cheerful, obedience. The beginning of a year is a favorable time for laying aside what has been evil, and seeking that which is good. Reader, with this year begin to live your christian life anew. Seek the grace which cometh from above, to guide you, keep you, strengthen you. heip you. Walk with God, walk in the footsteps of the Saviour, walk under the teachings of the Spirit, be ready for every good word and work, and then the year begun will be a year rich in its results and rewards both in time and eternity.

JESUS.

The name of Jesus is not only light, but also food; it is likewise a balm which imparts a relish to the food of the soul; it is salt, unseasoned by which, whatever is presented to us is insiped; it is honey in the mouth, melody in the ear, joy in the heart, n edicine in the soul; and there are no charms in any discourse in which His name is not heard. When that great theologian, President Edwards, was dying, having taken leave of his family, he looked about, and said: "Now, where is Jesus of Nazareth, my true and never-failing friend?" and so he fell asleep, and went to the Lord he loved. How unfailing is the instinct which leads the pious heart to cry out for Jesus in the last hour. The mighty intellect of Edwards, after all its acquisitions during a life of usefulness, must then lean upon the Saviour's arm with the same helpless dependence as a young child just able to syllable that precious name.

OUR GREAT LIFE.

How short has been the cycle of the leaf! It seems but a few hours ago when we were plucking flowers in the garden, and listening to the song of merry-hearted birds. Such is the past to the memory of age. When we were

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young and gleeful, how slow-motioned seemed the years. Holidays and Santa Claus came so tardily, but now how swift our birth-days fly. Forty or fifty years! What a deep well of memory that is to look down into! To tell its history minutely would fill a library. Each of the years would make a volume—every day of which was once big with mighty plans and projects. Gone, all gone now, like a pulse-beat in the arm. No, not gone! There is a strange, subtle filament from the new-born babe to the superannuated man. It is a mysterious spiral line from the then to the now, and touching every event between. Is not this prelusive of the future? "All the days of my appointed time will I wait, then, till my change come."

TRUST IN JESUS.

A doctor who was once visiting a Christian patient had himself been auxious to feel that he was at peace with God; the Spirit of God had convinced him of sin and his need; and he longed to possess that peace which the world can not give. On this occasion, addressing himself to the sick one, he said: "I want you just to tell me what it is, this believing and getting happ ness-faith in Jesus, and all that sort of thing, that brings peace." His patient replied: "Doctor, I have felt that I could do nothing, and I have put my case in your hands; I am trusting in you. This is exactly what every poor sinner must do in the Lord Jesus." The reply greatly awakened the doctor's surprise, and a new light broke in on his soul. "Is that ail?" he exclaimed, 'simply trusting in the Lord Jesus I see it as I never did before. He has done the work." Yes, Jesus said on the cross: "It is finished." And "whosoever believeth in him shall not perish, kut have everlasting life." From that sick bed the doctor went a happy man, rejoicing that his sins were washed away in the blood of the Lamb.

"THOU GOD SLEST ME."

What a sweet, consoling thought to the troubled Christian, is it to know that God sees the inmost thoughts of the heart! No matter how the motives may be wrongfully judged by others, the thought that all is known by

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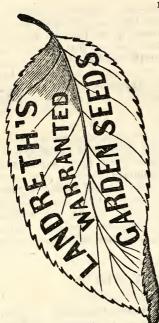
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God, is inexpressibly sweet and consoling. When we have the inward o isciousness that our greatest desire is to honor Him, we may cheerfully go forward, notwithstanding all the reproach and ignominy that may be cast upon us, for we know, that "the Lord seeth not as man seeth, for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord seeth the heart! He also will be our final Judge. And does he not often, even here, deliver his people from unjust aspersions cast upon them? He " brings forth their judgment as the light, and their righteousness as the noon day," to the utter confusion of those who would try to injure them! His cause is dear to him, and his own dear people represent that cause, and he will not suffer his name to be dishonored by false aspersions cast upon their character. Reproached Christian, take courage! Your cause is the cause of God; and his cause must and will eventually triumph! If you feel within, that your chief desire is his glory, he sees that desire, for he has planted it there, and will not suffer you to be deceived.

THE RAILWAY TICKET.

"How do you think you are to be justified before God?" said an Irish clergyman to a man in his parish. "How. sir! by the righteousness of Christ, to be sure!" "Well, but I want you to inform me what you understand by the righteousness of Christ," rejoined the clergyman. The man hesitated for a moment, and then replied: "Suppose, sir, I want to go to Limerick; I go down to the railway station, and try to get into a car. A porter comes up to me and asks for my ticket; I am obliged to tell him I have none, and have no money to buy one. He pushes me back, and says I must not go. A kind rich man is standing by; he says to me, 'I will purchase a ticket for you' This he does, and hands it to me. I show it to the porter, who then allows me to get into a car, and away I go to Limerick. In the same way I want to go to heaven. I have no way of purchasing the title to it. Jesus sees my anxiety to go; He died to pay the debt of my sins; He gives me his righteousness; I show this to God, and as the railway ticket admitted me to the train, this gives me a title to heaven, which of myself I did not pos-



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sess, and by my own power I could never have obtained." Reader, do you know anything of such a faith as this? Has God given you the desire to seek a better country, even a heavenly? and have you set out on your journey?

SOMETHING FOR THE GIRLS.

Somebody gives the following advice to girls. It is worth volumes of fiction and sentimentalism: "Men who are worth having want women for wives. A bundle of gewgaws, bound with a string of flats and quivers, sprinkled with cologne and set in a carmine saucer-this is no help for a man who expects to raise a family of boys on bread and meat. The piano and lace frames are good enough in their places, and so are ribbons, frills, and tinsels; but you can not make a dinner of the former, nor a bed blanket of the latter—and, awful as such an idea may seem to you, both dinner and bed blankets are necessary to domestic happiness. Life has its realities as well as fancies; but you make it all decerations, remembering the tassels and curtains, but forgetting the bedstead. Suppose a man of good sense, and of course, good prospects, to be looking for a wife, what chance have you to be chosen? You may cap him, or you may trap him; but how much better to make it an object for him to catch you. Render yourself worth catching, and you need no shrewd mother or brother to help you find a market."

LIGHT IN DARKNESS.

Is there no light to gleam on our path? Below and all around is dark, but from above a heavenly radiance beams on the pilgrim's head. Upward, mortal, turn thy gaze. Heaven watches thee, and as thou art just ready to stumble, angel hands are stretched out for thy rescue. Look up and trust, and thou shall safely reach thy goal. Earth is not all dreary, nor all unfriendly. Heaven knows our weakness, and sends us her choicest gift; a boon so rich, so dear, that none but those who prove it know; 'tis Christian sympathy and love. A holy, sacred bond, born not of earth, but of heaven. When sorrows thicken, the hand of such a friend so gently wipes the tear that we weep again for joy. Sweetly its influence falls upon our

FOR CITY TREASURER,

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FOR MAYOR,

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FOR MAYOR,

SAML B. CLULEY.

FOR MAYOR,

BEN. W. MORGAN.

FOR MAYOR,

JAMES BLACKMORE.

FOR CITY TREASURER,

Capt. W. M. DALGLIESH.

wearied souls, like the gently distilling dew upon the drooping flower, imparting new life and freshness.

"HE IS FAITHFUL THAT PROMISED."

If the meeting of a long absent friend or brother on earth be a joyous event, what, my soul, must be the joy of thy union with this brother of brothers, this friend of friends? "I will come again." Oh! what an errand of love; what a promised honor and dignity is this! His saints are to share, not his heaven only, but his immediate presence. 'Where I am, there ye shall be also." "Father, I will,"-it was his dying wish, a wondrous codicil in that testamentary prayer-"that those whom thou hast given me, be with me where I am." Happy re-union! Blessed Saviour, if thy presence be so sweet on a sin-stricken earth, and when known only by the invisible eye of faith, what what must that presence in that sinless heaven, unfolded in all its unutterable loveliness and glory? Happy reunion! It will be a meeting of the whole ransomed family; the Head, with all its members; the Vine, with all its branches: the Shepherd, with all his flock; the elder Brother, with all his kinsmen. Oh! the joy, too, of mutual recognition among the death-divided; ties snapt asunder on earth, indisollubly renewed; severed friendships re-united; the triumph of love complete; love binding brother with brother, friend with friend, and all to the Elder Brother, My soul, what thinkest thou of this heaven? Remember who it is that Jesus says shall sit with him upon his throne - "Him that overcometh."

WANT OF THE TIMES.

Another want of the age is pure, upright, and incorruptible men—men who can not be awed, intimidated, or purchased. Men who know their duty and are not afraid to discharge it, regardless of what their unprincipled followers may say. "Men," as another expresses it, 'who are not for sale. Men who are honest, sound, and true in all the transactions of life and intercourse with the world. Men who fear the Lord and hate covetousness. Men who condemn wrong in a friend or foe, in themselves as well as others. Men whose consciences are steady as the needless.

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ASSETTANT ACCOUNTANT—HARRISON P. MEEDS. Allegheny.

to the pole. Men who can tell the truth, and look the world and the devil in the eye. Men that neither brag nor run, swagger nor flinch. Men who have courage without whistling for it, and joy without shouting over it. Men in whom the current of everlasting life runs still and deep and strong. Men careful of God's honor and careless of men's applause. Men who do not strive, nor cry, nor cause their voices to be heard in the street; but who will not fail, nor be discouraged, till judgment be set in the earth. Men who know their message, and tell it; who know their duty, and do it; who know their place, and fill it. Men who will not lie nor dissemble. Men who miad their own business. Men who are not too lazy to to work, nor too proud to be poor. Men who are willing to eat what they have earned, and eat what they have paid tor. Men who know in whom they have believed, whose feet are on the everlasting rock, and who are not ashamed of their hope. Men who are strong with Divine strength, wise with the wisdom that cometh from above, and loving with the love of Christ. 'Men of God.'"

WOMAN'S PEN.—We owe to woman's heart and woman's pen, not a few of the best hymns in our language. Charlotte Elliott gave us—

"Just as I am, without one plea, but that thy blood was shed for me."

And by its sweet influence many a soul has been

brought to Christ.

Mrs. Adams gave us: "Nearer my God to thee, Nearer to thee." Mrs. Steele: "Father what'er of earthly bliss," Mrs. Barbauld: "How blessed the righteous when he dies." Our own Mrs. Brown: "I love to steal awhile away." And also our own Miss Carey has given us—

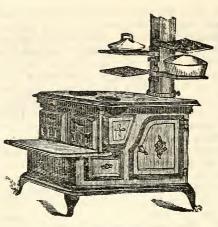
"One sweetly solemn thought comes to me o'er and o'er, I'm nearer my home to-day than I've ever been before."

These worthy songs of praise will, for ages to come, be sung with devotional music, with holy joy, and with spiritual profit, in the school, the family, and the church.

STOP IN TIME.

Young man, you who take your glass of grog, because it is fashionable, accept a friendly warning of your danger

The Adjustable Stove Shelves, Patented April 20th, 1869.



Useful & Ornamental Contrivance, And can be Attached TO ANY STYLE OF STOVE OR RANGE WITHOUT TROUBLE.

THE

Adjustable Stove Shelves

Are an article of practical value to every family, and the great variety of uses to which these Shelves can be put, will readily suggest itself to every intelligent housekeeper. They are arranged in such a manner that they can be brought up or down on the rod, and can be turned in any direction over the stove, around the pipe or over a low elbow pipe. Two Shelves can be brought together so as to form one large Shelf, thus giving a large surface for a long dish or pan. They need only to be tried, to be appreciated, and a trial will prove them to be such an essential accompaniment of the cooking stove, that the housekeeper would on no account be without them. These Shelves, for areas and account be distincted and a trial will prove them to be such an essential account be distincted by the state of any kind can be placed upon these Shelves with perfect safety, and brought as near the fire as desired without injury to the glazing; thus food can be kept warm any length of time without drying, burning or baking as is the case when it is put into the over. Coffee and tea may be kept het without boiling; all know the importance of this, when a good cup of coffee or tea is so desirable. They are an excellent arrangement for drying boots and shoes, the hot air passing through and around them, thereby rendering them perfectly dry wathout dauger of burning.

The price, complete with all attachments, is \$2,50.

All communications relative to the purchase of territory in Western Pennsylvania, applications for agencies, and orders for the Adjustable Stove Shelves, must be addressed to

DEMMLER BROTHERS,

126 Smithfield Street,

PITTSBURGH. PA.

and stop in time. The custom is fraught with danger, and so sure as you persist in it, so sure will you become a slave to the bottle. You may think there is no danger of this -that you are so strong within yourself that you can stop at any point upon the read to ruin, and retrace your steps with ease. Deluded man, you may see your error when it is too late; for there is a point upon the dangerous road from beyond which few have ever returned, and these few have performed the feat with almost superhuman struggles. You can break the habit now-its fetters are not riveted as yet, and now is the time to break loose from a custom which will inevitably ruin you if you persist in its practice. You are strong enough now to stop, and you peril your life and your soul by risking the gathering danger any longer. Your helpless weakness will come upon you in an hour when you least expect it. You will be in the midst of debauching revel, and then gaunt danger will suddenly stand out before you, and you will then feel your helplessness and want of power to grapple with a curse the most afflictive that ever scourged humanity. Stop in time.

PEACE OF MIND.

Peace of mind is an invaluable blessing. It is of greater worth than fine gold. Fine treasures are not to be compared with this great blessing. Only such as have peace with God can enjoy this blessing. The wicked have no peace, neither by day nor by night. It is sin that brings trouble to the n ind, and robs the soul of calm repose. If man had never sinced, earth would be a stranger to sorrow. Yet, dark as is the cloud that o'erhangs our pathway through life, a bright star of hope points the upright soul to the living fount of rest, beneath the balmy wings of the angel of peace. Dark is the night, deep the sorrow, that precede the entrance at the gate of peace. Thousands have passed through the deep waters—through dreary paths of pain and tears, and leaning on the Gospel staff, have safely reached the goal, where they realize a peace of mind which heaven alone can bestow.

O, ye weary wanderers after rest, to whom the darkness of night is a terror, who bathe your couch in tears, and are tossed to and fro, and mourn as those who are afflicted

-SIMILIA SIMILIBUS CURANTUR.

HUMPHREY'S HOMŒOPATHIC SPECIFICS.

A FAMILY MEDICINE CHEST is a family necessity. You must have something to give for a cold, for the headache, diarrhea, toothache, croup, whooping-cough, or other of the hundred ills that are as sure to come as waking with daylight. Forewarned is forearmed. To be provided is to be preserved. Here you have it—all you require. Simple, so you can make no mistake. Ready, so you need not wait. Efficient, so you are independent. Safe, so you may are fearlessly. Medicines that cure but do not kill—that save but do not destroy. With these you may keep disease and the doctor at bay, and let health, the mother of happiness and handmaid of plenty, preside over your household.

handmaid of plenty, preside over your household.		
Nos. CURES, Cents.	Nos. CURES. Cer	ıts.
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16. Fever and Agne 50		
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Cures Burns, Bruises. Lameness, Foreness, Sprains. Sore Throat, Toothach, Ea ache. Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Piles, Boils, Stress, Sore Eyes, Bleeding of the Lungs, Nose, Stomach, or of Piles, Corns, Ulcers, Old Sores.

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and forsaken. "Wherefore do ye spend your money for that which is not bread, and your labor for that which satisfieth not." Aloft o'er Bethlehem's dew-besprinkled plains, angelic voices loud proclaim salvation to the troubled mind.

"Joy to the world, the Lord has come f let earth receive her King;

Let every heart prepare him room, and heaven and nature sing."

"Where Jesus dwells and reigns, there is peace. Though I tread the thorny maze, and tears bedew my cheeks,

"If the Saviour is my friend, then my peace shall never end."

THE LIFE STRUGGLE.

To keep the soul with all diligence may truly be said to be our life struggle. The drowning man exerts every muscle and nerve to keep his head above the waves. The sailor on board the vessel, amidst the terrific storm, uses every skill to save the ship, with her precious lives on b and from being submerged to rise no more Every chud of God is sailing on the sea of life The waves of sorrow temptation, and sin are lashing heavily against his ves-el every day. It requires every effort to save the soul from being overwhelmed by the rolling billows. Christian, you must both watch and pray. Even then you will have temptations enough. Your journey, at all all times, will not be a flowery one. You must obey every command of your Captain. He is a skillful pilot, and understands the entire sea, with its channels, its storms, and its dangers, for he personally made the successful journey through it himself, and was made perfect through suffering. He now stands at the head and directs the way for all who will come on board of his ship of righteousness Venture, poor sinner, venture on him. Come boldly. The passage can be made. The billows can be stayed, and your struggle be made your eternal triumph.

ATONED FOR.

When a Christian has been overtaken in a fault, what shall he do? Let him remember that for him, the un-

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Directors meet daily at 12.30 P. M.

righteous one, there is an advocate. Jesus Christ, the righteous. Fear not then the javelin of divine wrath. It must come through Christ before it can reach you. Nay, it has already reached Him. The marks of the wounds appear in His glorified body. Your sin mounting up to the throne of God does not get there before Christ, your advocate. It is a great thing when an advocate can get up in court and say, The tresspass of my client has been already atoned for, the full penalty has been inflicted, and nothing now can be imputed to him. Christ's advocacy not only obtains for us justification, but also the Spirit of God, who, with the blood of Christ, cleanseth us from all sin. We are richer in heaven than we are on earth. We have Christ, the righteous, our advocate-mine-yours-in heaven; on the earth we have nothing we can justly call our own. We are here in a way-faring place; what we see is but the furniture of an inn; it does not belong to us, save for a momentary use. But we have unsearchable riches in the country to which we go. When any one says, "What have you?" may you be able to answer, "I have an advocate with the Father, the richest of friends in the most important of all places.

THOU ART THE SAME.

What a fountain of comfort is to be found in the thought of the *immutability* of God! Change is our portion here. They shall perish, is the brief chronicle regarding everything on this side of heaven. The firmament above us, the earth beneath us, the elements around us,—all these shall be dissolved. Scenes of hallowed pleasure—they are fled! Friends of many years, who sweetened our pilgrimage with their presence—they are gone! But here is a sure and safe anchorage amid the world's heaving ocean of vicissitudes. Thou art the same! All is changing but the Unchanging One!

"He knows no shudows of a change, nor alters His decrees; Firm as a rock His truth remains, to guard his promises."

THE SUMMER MORNING.

The day is young, and its locks are yet filled with the dew of the night. The rising sun floods the azure

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Blood and Skin Diseases,

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heaven with radiant glory, and earth smiles beneath its beautifying beams. The rippling river flows calmly and silently on its swift and liquid course. The banks between which it runs are clothed in emerald beauty, while the lovely flowers that fringe and spangle them gratefully smile, and with fragrant breath offer the praiseful incense they cannot plainly utter. The bleating flocks luxuriate on the rejoicing hills. The lowing herds ruminate in the verdant valley beneath the overshadowing trees, which are transformed into musical bowers as the melodious breeze, playing among their trembling leaves, softly sings glad nature's morning hymn. Upward soars the gentle lark from his dew spangled nest, in gladsome notes warbling a cheerful welcome to the day god's beaming smile. Now the shepherd goes forth, followed by his trusty dog, to tend his folded flock. The laborer pursues his daily toil, adding another line of beauty to the fair brow of the far extending landscape.

These are thy works, Almighty Father, and these lead us to consider how glorious thou thyself must be. In Christ, the blessed one, we behold thy veiled beauties; our astonished eyes are dazzled with thy shrouded beauty in thy dying son; how overpowering then must be the sight of thy unclouded glory to those who behold it without a vail between! Oh, may this unspeakable privilege be mine, and yours, to rejoice in thy holiness

forever!

JESUS CONQUERING THE WORLD.

Since we were children the world has been thrown open. The walls of China are crumbling, and almost gone; the ports of Japan are taken; the island of Madagascar is giving way; the dark land of Africa is opening up; the icy-bound shores of the North are being warmed by the gospel, and its cool breath is being breathed over the tropics. The gospel is spreading, for Christ has all power in heaven and in earth; and what we have seen is a foretaste of the future. Tell me that India, China, Africa, and the Cannibals cannot be converted. I tell you they can, for Jesus has all power. They belong to our Christ, and he sends us out to preach the gospel to them, and they shall bow before the cross. It is not only

ALLEGHENY VALLEY RAILROAD.

NEW LINE TO BUFFALO THROUGH THE OIL REGIONS.

On and after MONDAY, June 5th, 1871, Trains will leave and arrive at Union Depot as follows: (City Time,) for Franklin, Oil City, Buffalo and all points in the Oil Regions.

 Leave.
 Arrive.
 Leave.
 Arrive.

 Day Express,...... 8.25 A.M. 7.45 P.M.
 Freeport Acc. 9.35 A.M. 2.50 P.M.

 Night Express, 10.00 P.M. 6.30 A.M.
 Soda Works,... 6.05 P.M. 8.00 A.M.

 Mail Train,.... 12.20 " 5.50 P.M.
 1st Hulton,.... 6.40 A.M. 8.50 "

 Parker's Accom. 6.00 A.M. 10.22 " 2d Hulton,.... 500 P.M. 7.20 P.M.

 Brady's Bend Ac, 3.20 P.M. 10.10 A.M.

Parker's Accommodation Train runs daily; all other Trains daily, except Sunday.

Church Train to and from Soda Works (Sunday) arrives at Pittsburgh at 10.00 A. M. and leaves at 12.50 P. M.

Express Trains stop only at principal points.

Accommodation Trains stop at all Stations.

Pulman Drawing-Room Sleeping Cars on Night Express Trains between littsburgh and Mayville.

Through Coaches on Day Express Trains between Pittsburgh-and Brocton.

J. J. LAWRENCE, Gen'i. Sup't.

JAS. H. BRAY, Ticket Agent.

thus in empire that the cause is extending; for I look around me, and I almost hear the voice of God in the very elements. This world is becoming a great brotherhood; the nations are drawing near together. Oceans used to divide them, and men were afraid of the billows and of the winds. I often wondered, in my boyish days, why Jesus spent so much time by the Sea of Galilee; why it was said he walked on the water, that he spoke to the winds and waves, and they were still; but as I have grown older, and looked at the destiny of this earth-that it is all to be brough together: the oceans are to be the highways upon which millions will find their living-I see the beauty and significance of Jesus walking on the surface of the water, sleeping in the holds of the little ships, and, calm in the midst of the storm, laying down to sleep, and saying: "The sea is mine." Look at those iron bands which have united the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Look at those telegraphic wires on which the nations of the earth are, by lightning speed, whispering their words, which ought to be words of light and love What is all this? It is Jesus conquering the world. The iron, the steam, and the lightning are his; he made them long before man found out their powers. God has placed them in the world. All power is his, and he has given them to us, that the earth may be converted to God. God grant that we may work in harmony with his laws, may feel his power and his presence, and in the day of eternity, may all come forward with our sheaves rejoicing -- Bishop Simpson.

THE VICTORY.

There is a victory, and a way of making it mine? A man of flesh and blood like me, a man defiled by sin like me, was able in this life to defy that enemy to his face; was able to turn the terror into an anthem of joyful praise. O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? A happy man was he; when death is no longer dreadful, life then becomes ten fold more sweet. Nor let the reader suppose that this was Paul's experience, and he being a great apo-tle, that common people need not expect to be on a level with him.

FURNITURE.

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Of every description and latest styles, in Varnish and Oil Finish; also, Sideboards. Extension Tables, Hat Racks, Cottage and Chamber Sets, Spring and Hair Mattresses, Cane and Wood Seat Chairs, &c., &c.

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M'DONOUGH'S PATENT LOUNGE BED.

The best thing of the kind ever offered to the Public.

A splendid Spring Mattrass attached, and when unfolded the bed is nearly as large as a full-size bedstead; when folded it makes a good, easy, and handsome Lounge, and altogether it is

The most complete Bed Lounge ever invented.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

No. 45 SMITHFIELD STREET,

BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES,

Pittsburgh. Pa.

FURNITURE NEATLY REPAIRED.

The way by which he entered into peace is open still; and we are as welcome as he. It would be contrary to the Scripture, and dishonoring to Christ, to suppose that it was in any respect easier for Saul of Tarsus to get into peace with God than it is for you and me. The gate is open, and the inscription over it is: "Whosoever Will." If any reader of this page is kept out from pardon and peace with God through the blood of Christ, it is because he will not close with the free offer now held out to all. Seek and ye shall find. Lay your mind to it as you have laid your mind to your education, your craft, your shop, or your farm, and you will not fail.

I WILL TRY TO WIN ONE.

Fellow Christian, have you ever experienced the pleasure of winning a soul to Christ? If you have, you are ready to affirm that the world never gave you joy like that If you have not, are you willing to live without this joy, and without the prospect of having a single star in your heavenly crown? You admit that you are not your own, but are bought with a price, even the precious blood of the Son of God. You know Christ says, "Go work to-day in my vineyard." Does not love prompt you to obey this command? Suppose you resolve, "I will try to win one soul to Christ this winter." Is that too large a work to undertake for Him who loved you and gave himself for you? Suppose every Christian in this country should resolve and be successful in his effort. Plainly, there would be such a revival as was never known before, and which would attract the attention of the whole Christian world. The membership of our churches would be doubled, and thousands of souls saved from eternal death If only half of Christ's professed followers should succeed, the result would still be wonderful and unprecedented. And may not this glorious work be done, if the resolve is only made, remembered, and acted upon? Ought you not to accomplish so much for Christ in six months? Not a few who have tasted the joy of being instrumental in the salvation of souls, will feel that they must in so long a time gain more than one trophy for Jesus. Who that calls himself a friend of Christ will not undertake to do this much? Come, my

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JOSEPH McKEE, Prop'r.

The bar contains a fine selection of Wines and Imported Liquors, London and Edinburg Ales, &c.

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